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The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 203 | 20 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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The 58-year old business manfarmer, with a long record in Maryland's legislature held a 3,894 vote lead over A. Stengle Marine, Cambridge Republican, on tabulations from 190 of the district's 191 polling places. The vote was: Ward, 14,599; Marine, 10,705.

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The total vote indicated general lack of interest in the contest, amounting to less than half the ballots cast when Goldsborough won reelection last November. Early this year, Goldsborough resigned to

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His choices, which he asserted were "not influenced by political considerations," were:

Gardner W. Denmead, Baltimore; J. H. Gambrill, Frederick; William H. Labrot, Annapolis; S. Scott Beck, Chestertown, and Fulcher P. Smith, of Allegany county.

Under the terms of an act passed by the last legislature, separate commissions were set up to handle commercial fisheries and inland game and sports fishing. Members of the fisheries commission have not yet been appointed.

Recalling his campaign pledge of non-political conservation administration, Governor O'Conor said his five selections marked its fulfillment.

"In addition to giving assurances that the appointments of these gentlemen were not influenced by political considerations," his statement continued, "I stand ready to give assurance that in the discharge of the important duties entrusted to them, they will not be influenced by politics.

"I have always considered that Maryland has a priceless heritage in her natural resources, and I am determined that every possible effort be exercised to have our state assume an outstanding position in relation to the handling of conservation problems."

Henceforth, he added, the state could be "assured of the intelligent and conscientious handling" of all game and sports fishing problems.

The new commission which is divorced entirely from the commercial fisheries commission, takes office immediately.

Fulcher P. Smith, named the Allegany county member of the newly-created fish and game commission by Governor O'Conor, was the treasurer of the Democratic campaign committee in Allegany county, and had the endorsement for the post of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Other recognized candidates for the post who did not seek the endorsement of the state central committee were: Frederick A. Puderbaugh, for several years president of the Allegany County Fish and Game Protective Association, and C. Wesley Kelley, executive secretary of Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation.

Crown Trouser Officials Find

Williamsport, Pa., June 6 (AP) — The Crown Trouser Company and its president, Jay Lerner, of Philipsburg, Pa., pleaded guilty in federal court today to violating the minimum wage clause of the Fair Labor Standards Act and were fined $1,000 each.

Judge Albert W. Watson imposed total fines of $46,000 but suspended the fines on all except the first of 24 counts in the indictment on condition that restitution be made to all employes of the firm from October 23, last.

Methodist Women Will Meet Today

Westminster, Md., June 6 (AP)—Plans for co-ordination of mission work under the Union of Methodist churches will highlight the program of the eleventh annual Methodist National Women's Convention opening tomorrow at Western Maryland College.

The convention will run through Sunday, with delegates from every state scheduled to participate. The Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn of Baltimore, newly elected Bishop, will conduct services on the closing day.

Convention leaders said special attention would be given to mission work, so the greatest good can be accomplished through the united branches of the church.

With this theme in mind, addresses will be made by Miss Grade Steiner, Secretary of Deaconess work, Women's Home Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal church; E. D. Kolstedt, Executive Secretary, Board of Home Missions, Methodist Episcopal church; The Rev. Dr. M. A. Bowder, Executive Secretary, Council of Home Missions and the Rev. J. Wesley Day, Dr. Edith Lacy and Olive T. Hodges, Missionaries to the Orient.

At the Friday session the Rev. Dr. Arthur Limouze, Secretary of united promotion, Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker.

BOUND FOR GERMANY ALONE



One-year-old Leo Schmitz is traveling all alone from Chicago to Cologne, Germany. Here he waves goodbye to Chicago from a transport plane bound for New York, with Stewardess Marjorie McGuire as his guardian. Ship nurses will take care of him on the Europa.

Shooting Near the Duchess Is Probed

London, June 6 (AP)—A middle-aged cyclist was presented in Magistrate's court today as the man who had fired a sawed-off shotgun near the Duchess of Kent and then pedalled off briskly insisting solemnly he was "quite in order."

The sworn story of the strange perambulations of Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, 45-year old steelworker, left unanswered however, the principle question in the case—whether he had aimed his weapon deliberately at the Duchess, King George's sister-in-law, or had merely fired at random.

His appearance in Westminister police court was brief and his case was adjourned for a week while authorities held him for a continued investigation into the gun shot in Belgrave Square last night when the Duchess was leaving her residence for a movie.

Charged with illegal possession of a firearm "with intent to endanger life or property," Lawlor sat by silently as a police constable testified that the prisoner excused his action, when seized on his bicycle, by producing a permit for his gun and saying:

"I did not hit anyone, did I? It is quite in order. I have a certificate."

The charge against Lawlor was so broad that it might embrace anything from a prank to a serious attempt on the life of Royalty.

Scotland Yard started an investigation to determine whether a planned terrorist campaign was responsible for the Belgrave Square incident and for another in which a window pane in the home of the Princess Royal, the King's sister, was punctured.

The husband of the Princess, the Earl of Harewood, called Scotland Yard about the window, which had been penetrated by a missile. Police found no immediate connection between the two incidents but had under consideration the possibility that sympathizers with the outlawed Irish Republican Army were responsible. Several members of the royalty-hating organization have been convicted of bombings in England.

The Duchess, meanwhile, kept an afternoon engagement to visit an infant welfare center. Extra police at the party were the only unusual sign. The Duke, King George's youngest brother, personally escorted his wife to her car as she left her home in the Square where the shot was heard last night.

Dr. Radoff Named State Archivist

Baltimore Educator, Linguist and Editor Succeeds Dr. Robertson

Annapolis, Md., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Morris L. Radoff of Baltimore, educator, linguist an deditor, today became Maryland's second State Archivist, succeeding the late Dr. James A. Robertson.

The appointment was announced by Judge Carroll T. Bond, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals and Chairman of the Records Commission, who said "the commission feels that his appointment will be a source of satisfaction to all."

"The commission concluded that he is the best equipped for the work to be done," Judge Bond said. "He is already known to the court clerks and other custodians of records about the state, and will soon become known to all interested in the state's wealth in this material."

Dr. Radoff, 34, was named State Editor of the Historical records survey of the Works Progress Administration in November, 1936.

A native of Houston, Texas, he attended the Universities of Texas and North Carolina, studied in France and Italy and received his Ph.D. in romance languages and literature from Johns Hopkins University in 1932. He has taught in the language departments of Johns Hopkins and St. John's College at Annapolis.

Cincinnati Charter Change Is Beaten

Cincinnati, June 6 (AP)—In one of the closest special elections ever held here, Cincinnati voted today to continue to choose its nine city councilmen by proportional representation.

The final unofficial count for the city's 505 precincts showed 48,316 votes against a proposed amendment to eliminate "P-R" from the city charter, and 47,557 for, a majority of only 759.

As close as the voting was, Chase M. Davies, chairman of the committee sponsoring the amendment, conceded defeat when only 450 precincts had reported showing 44,903 against and 44,213 for.

The official count will be made tomorrow.

Statute of Will Rogers Is Unveiled

Likeness of Cowboy Humorist and Philosopher in Statuary Hall

Washington, June 6 (AP) — Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist and philosopher, took his place today alongside the nation's most illustrious sons and daughters in the select confines of the capitol's Statuary Hall.

There in the presence of wet-eyed admirers, was unveiled a bronze likeness of the man who began life in a simple home on the plains of Oklahoma and ended it in an Arctic airplane crash.

Members of his family, officials high in national and state governments, representatives of stage and screen, hundreds of Oklahomans and scores of private citizens were among the 2,000 who jammed the rotunda and watched in tense silence as the statue was unveiled by Mrs. Mary McSpadden, of Chelsea, Okla., sister of Rogers, and Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors America.

The statue, depicting him in characteristic pose — a whimsical smile on his face, hair towsled and hands in his pockets — was presented by Oklahoma as its second and final contribution to the hall of fame. It will stand near a likeness of the state's other representative — Sequoyah the Indian who invented the Cherokee alphabet. Rogers himself was part Cherokee. Each state is permitted two representatives in Statuary hall.

No Flood Control Legislation at Present Session

Washington, June 6 (AP) — Word that there would be no general flood control legislation in congress this year was passed today by a member of the house flood control committee.

The committee approved today a bill amending the 1938 act to include additional surveys and to authorize full reimbursement to property owners for land costs in the Muskingum Conservation District, Ohio.

Roosevelt Is Noncommital On Third Term

Disclaims Responsibility for Statements of Political Figures

PRESIDENT SILENT AS TO HIS INTENTIONS

Refuses To Comment about Other Democrats Seeking Nomination

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, June 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt laughingly but firmly disclaimed all responsibility today for interviews on the White House doorsteps in which various political figures have announced they would support the chief executive for a third term.

Thus, after a week of rapid developments in connection with the 1040 presidential contest, Mr. Roosevelt continued to maintain a carefully guarded silence concerning his own intentions.

Several figures of importance to local Democratic organizations have visited the president in recent weeks, conferred with him and then emerged from his office to say they were ready to back a third term effort.

Among these were Governor Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa who said he would "never be satisfied" with any candidate except the president or someone in harmony with his views, and, today, E. H. Birmingham, chairman of the Iowa State Democratic Committee.

"I think I will support Roosevelt (for a third term)" he told reporters, "if he can be prevailed upon to accept the nomination."

President Is Evasive

Beyond his disclaimer of responsibility for such statements, Mr. Roosevelt would make no further reply to questions based upon them today. And concerning Secretary Ickes' magazine article urging a third term, he said he had seen only the headlines.

Asked what he thought of Democrats going out openly for the nomination at this time, he enigmatically answered with a question whether the inquiry was number 57 or number 58.

The net result of the press conference was a distinct impression that, despite the recent developments which included the direct challenge of an announcement that Vice President Garner would be placed in nomination at the Democratic convention next year, the president is biding his time and awaiting further developments before withdrawing or making an overt bid for the nomination.

Washington's political wiseacres have mostly figured it out that the president is waiting to see, first of

(Continued on Page Two)

Workers Alliance Oppose Garner

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The "national right-to-work congress, of the Workers Alliance adopted a resolution today declaring that "this nation would suffer disaster" if Vice President John N. Garner should be elected president in 1940.

"Garner stands for that group of southern big land owners who think only in terms of the exploitation of a poverty-stricken mass of the people," the resolution said. "He represents the southern aristocrat ruling over the people whose civil liberties and political rights have been limited."

Dr. Francis Wood Is Taken by Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Francis Marion Woods, whose ministry in the Southern Presbyterian church covered almost 65 years, died today after a five months' illness. He was 96.

Dr. Woods was born in Missouri but spent his life in Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, serving pastorates in Stafford county, Va., West Middlesex, Pa., and for 48 years in Martinsburg. He was a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, and studied theology at Northwestern University and Union Seminary, then at Richmond.

As Moderator, Dr. Woods preached the sermon opening the 1926 session of the Winchester, Va., Presbytery and resigned the next day.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. W. F. Mullis, with whom he lived here, and three sons, David J. Woods, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Clinton, S. C.; John M. Woods, Charleston, W. Va., a former judge of this (23rd) state district county and Dr. A. H. Woods, Director of the Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Iowa.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday, with burial to be in Norbourh cemetery here, where his two daughters and wife were buried. Mrs. Woods died in 1918, a year after her golden wedding anniversary.

Royal Couple See Millions On Long Tour

HONORS ROCKNE



Rev. John F. O'Hara

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, O.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, pays tribute to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame coach who lost his life in a 1931 plane crash, at dedication ceremonies of the new $600,000 Rockne Memorial Fieldhouse in South Bend, Ind.

Funeral Service For Thetis Dead To Be Held Today

Widows and Sweethearts of Victims Will Attend Rites

Birkenhead, England, June 6 (AP)—Widows and sweethearts of victims of the Thetis submarine disaster exchanged party dresses for mourning today to wear at a funeral service over the wrecked craft Wednesday.

They had bought gowns for a big farewell dance, planned for tonight for all who worked on the submersible. Instead, in black, they are to board a ship tomorrow for a sombre cruise to the spot in Liverpool Bay where the Thetis dived June 1 on a trial run and became the tomb of ninety-nine men.

Wreaths will be scattered above the submarine. Services are to be conducted simultaneously in the home ports of the crew Chatam, Portsmouth and Devonport.

Plans were pushed for a broad public inquiry into the disaster.

R. S. Johnson a director of the Cammell Laird, builders of the Thetis, disclosed that Frank Shaw, one of the four Thetis survivors, in an account of the grim experience said he volunteered to try the Davis "Lung" escape apparatus after three others, who attempted to use it, had been hauled back dead into the submarine.

Shaw may attend the funeral

(Continued on Page Two)

Throngs Greet King George and Queen Elizabeth as Royal Train Moved Slowly Across Canada

500,000 Americans, Mostly from Detroit, Were in Windsor for a Glimpse of the English Visitors

Windsor, Ont., June 6 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth were on exhibition today before a million and a half cheering Canadians and Americans as the royal train moved slowly through an aisle of people strung through city and country all the way from Toronto to the Detroit river.

They experienced the most gruelling day of their Canadian tour. For hours they stood on the back platform of their train as it crawled through towns and even the crossroads which were crowded with automobiles and people.

King George kept up a seemingly endless round of greetings, despite the pain of an elbow injury received as the train came to a sudden halt at Stratford, throwing him against the wall of the platform.

The welcome awaiting them here, across the river from Detroit climaxed the day.

Approximately 500,000 Americans, mostly from Detroit, had crossed to swell Windsor's own 100,000 population until the city had the greatest crowd in its history.

Authorities clamped down every possible precaution for the safety of the royal visitors, despite their relief at the arrest of Sean Russell, reputed leader of the Irish Republican Army, in Detroit last night.

Detachments of Detroit police were in Windsor as an escort for members of the city council who were official guests.

The royal route today ran through a part of Canada that was a by-product of the American revolution because "tories" of the day emigrated to Canada. The region has been called more English than England.

The station names—Limehouse, Shakespeare, Stratford, St. Pauls, St. Marys,—through which the train passed while school children cheered and wigwagged their union jacks in the hot sun, gave their majesties a touch of their homeland.

The day's schedule included brief stops at Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford and Windsor, and in addition a brief service stop at Toronto. Their majesties paid Toronto, one of Canada's largest cities, an official visit May 22.

Tomorrow a second day is to be spent in touring southern Ontario, and then will come Wednesday night's entry into the United States at Niagara Falls for a four-day tour to Washington, New York City and Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt's home.

Montrose Reelects

Montrose, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—T. C. Wilmoth and I. D. Baker were reelected mayor and recorder respectively today but five new council members were named.

Bi-Partisan Drive Is Started To Obtain Federal Assistance Easier

Representative Treadway Warns Against 'Proceeding Hastily'

Washington, June 6 (AP)—A bipartisan drive in the House to make it easier for states to get federal assistance for the aged met a Republican leader's warning today to go slow.

"If we proceed too fast," Representative Treadway (R-Mass) shouted from the floor, "the whole system may collapse and we'll have no social security at all."

Treadway, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means committee, followed several speakers who said that present law and pending social security amendments discriminate against poor states.

Representative Fish (R-NY) said it was "political trickery" to increase the maximum for federal old age assistance from $15 to $20 a month without altering the provision requiring states to match these funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Fish proposed a flat $10 federal contribution with no matching requirement.

Proposal Is for $20

(The increase to $20 is one of a number of amendments to the social security act which the House is debating this week. The old age assistance payments, which go to needy persons, are distinct from pensions, which are financed by taxes on employers and employes.)

As a counter-proposal, Representative Taylor (R-Tenn) suggested a federal contribution of five-eights and state contributions of three-eights, increasing the federal maximum to $25.

Another proposition came from Representative Colmer (D-Miss). He said he wanted the federal government to contribute $4 for every $1 the states could provide up to a $20 federal maximum.

Several members of the Ways and Means committee which prepared the legislation urged that the committee prepared amendments be left as they are.

Doughton for Amendments

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"Although we know that this program is not perfect," he declared, "and, because of administrative difficulties, is not inclusive as it should be, the plan does contain the broadest program for social security ever undertaken by any government."

The set of amendments, in addition to increasing old age assistance, would increase pension benefits in the early years of the act's operation, and provide payments for aged wives, widows, children and dependent parents. They also would broaden the base of the pension system to include maritime workers and certain bank employes.

Schulte and Seal almost Fight at Milk Investigation in Washington

Member of House Committee Clashes with John S. Barbour

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Threatened fisticuffs between Representative Schulte (D-Ind) and Elwood Seal, District of Columbia corporation counsel, broke up a meeting of a House milk investigating committee late today.

Schulte, a member of the District committee investigating the local milk situation, had clashed with Seal several times earlier in the investigation.

The clash started when John S Barbour, counsel for the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, protested against a committee ruling that attorneys for various groups would not be permitted to cross examine witnesses unless the witnesses had made particular reference in the direct testimony to the firms the attorneys represented.

Barbour objected to the ruling as an "unjust infringement" on the rights of persons interested in the inquiry.

Seal, who has been sitting in at the committee meetings as representative of the District of Columbia also objected.

Schulte asked whether he was representing the people of the District or the Milk Producers Association.

His face flushed, Seal leaped to his feet, shook a pencil at Schulte and shouted:

"Now let me tell you something. You tell what you know or shut up, you've made charges by innuendo and you haven't got guts enough to make a statement."

At an earlier meeting, Schulte had asked Seal if the latter were to become counsel for the Producers Association later this year.

"You're a liar," Schulte retorted to Seal's statement.

"You're a damned liar," shot back Seal. "I'll punch you in the face before it's over."

"I think the committee has been sold down the river," Schulte replied. "Instead of trying to protect the consumers of the District you are doing everything but that."

"I'd like to knock your damned ears off," shouted Seal.

As Schulte rose to his feet, Chairman Bates (D-Ky) quickly adjourned the meeting until tomorrow.

A few minutes later small crowds gathered in the committee room and C. V. Dye, an independent milk producer of Frederick, Md., approached J. Edward Burroughs, Jr., committee counsel and a few words were exchanged. B. B. Derrick, secretary treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, was standing nearby and he and Dye engaged in a brief exchange of words.

Appearance of a Capitol policeman who has been sitting in at the meetings restored order.

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Recalling his campaign pledge of non-political conservation administration, Governor O'Conor said his five selections marked its fulfillment.

"In addition to giving assurances that the appointments of these gentlemen were not influenced by political considerations," his statement continued, "I stand ready to give assurance that in the discharge of the important duties entrusted to them, they will not be influenced by politics.

"I have always considered that Maryland has a priceless heritage in her natural resources, and I am determined that every possible effort be exercised to have our state assume an outstanding position in relation to the handling of conservation problems."

Henceforth, he added, the state could be "assured of the intelligent and conscientious handling" of all game and sports fishing problems.

The new commission which is divorced entirely from the commercial fisheries commission, takes office immediately.

Fulcher P. Smith, named the Allegany county member of the newly-created fish and game commission by Governor O'Conor, was the treasurer of the Democratic campaign committee in Allegany county, and had the endorsement for the post of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Other recognized candidates for the post who did not seek the endorsement of the state central committee were: Frederick A. Puderbaugh, for several years president of the Allegany County Fish and Game Protective Association, and C. Wesley Kelley, executive secretary of Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation.

Crown Trouser Officials Find

Williamsport, Pa., June 6 (AP) — The Crown Trouser Company and its president, Jay Lerner, of Philipsburg, Pa., pleaded guilty in federal court today to violating the minimum wage clause of the Fair Labor Standards Act and were fined $1,000 each.

Judge Albert W. Watson imposed total fines of $46,000 but suspended the fines on all except the first of 24 counts in the indictment on condition that restitution be made to all employes of the firm from October 23, last.

Methodist Women Will Meet Today

Westminster, Md., June 6 (AP)—Plans for co-ordination of mission work under the Union of Methodist churches will highlight the program of the eleventh annual Methodist National Women's Convention opening tomorrow at Western Maryland College.

The convention will run through Sunday, with delegates from every state scheduled to participate. The Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn of Baltimore, newly elected Bishop, will conduct services on the closing day.

Convention leaders said special attention would be given to mission work, so the greatest good can be accomplished through the united branches of the church.

With this theme in mind, addresses will be made by Miss Grade Steiner, Secretary of Deaconess work, Women's Home Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal church; E. D. Kolstedt, Executive Secretary, Board of Home Missions, Methodist Episcopal church; The Rev. Dr. M. A. Bowder, Executive Secretary, Council of Home Missions and the Rev. J. Wesley Day, Dr. Edith Lacy and Olive T. Hodges, Missionaries to the Orient.

At the Friday session the Rev. Dr. Arthur Limouze, Secretary of united promotion, Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker.

BOUND FOR GERMANY ALONE



One-year-old Leo Schmitz is traveling all alone from Chicago to Cologne, Germany. Here he waves goodbye to Chicago from a transport plane bound for New York, with Stewardess Marjorie McGuire as his guardian. Ship nurses will take care of him on the Europa.

Shooting Near the Duchess Is Probed

London, June 6 (AP)—A middle-aged cyclist was presented in Magistrate's court today as the man who had fired a sawed-off shotgun near the Duchess of Kent and then pedalled off briskly insisting solemnly he was "quite in order."

The sworn story of the strange perambulations of Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, 45-year old steelworker, left unanswered however, the principle question in the case—whether he had aimed his weapon deliberately at the Duchess, King George's sister-in-law, or had merely fired at random.

His appearance in Westminister police court was brief and his case was adjourned for a week while authorities held him for a continued investigation into the gun shot in Belgrave Square last night when the Duchess was leaving her residence for a movie.

Charged with illegal possession of a firearm "with intent to endanger life or property," Lawlor sat by silently as a police constable testified that the prisoner excused his action, when seized on his bicycle, by producing a permit for his gun and saying:

"I did not hit anyone, did I? It is quite in order. I have a certificate."

The charge against Lawlor was so broad that it might embrace anything from a prank to a serious attempt on the life of Royalty.

Scotland Yard started an investigation to determine whether a planned terrorist campaign was responsible for the Belgrave Square incident and for another in which a window pane in the home of the Princess Royal, the King's sister, was punctured.

The husband of the Princess, the Earl of Harewood, called Scotland Yard about the window, which had been penetrated by a missile. Police found no immediate connection between the two incidents but had under consideration the possibility that sympathizers with the outlawed Irish Republican Army were responsible. Several members of the royalty-hating organization have been convicted of bombings in England.

The Duchess, meanwhile, kept an afternoon engagement to visit an infant welfare center. Extra police at the party were the only unusual sign. The Duke, King George's youngest brother, personally escorted his wife to her car as she left her home in the Square where the shot was heard last night.

Dr. Radoff Named State Archivist

Baltimore Educator, Linguist and Editor Succeeds Dr. Robertson

Annapolis, Md., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Morris L. Radoff of Baltimore, educator, linguist an deditor, today became Maryland's second State Archivist, succeeding the late Dr. James A. Robertson.

The appointment was announced by Judge Carroll T. Bond, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals and Chairman of the Records Commission, who said "the commission feels that his appointment will be a source of satisfaction to all."

"The commission concluded that he is the best equipped for the work to be done," Judge Bond said. "He is already known to the court clerks and other custodians of records about the state, and will soon become known to all interested in the state's wealth in this material."

Dr. Radoff, 34, was named State Editor of the Historical records survey of the Works Progress Administration in November, 1936.

A native of Houston, Texas, he attended the Universities of Texas and North Carolina, studied in France and Italy and received his Ph.D. in romance languages and literature from Johns Hopkins University in 1932. He has taught in the language departments of Johns Hopkins and St. John's College at Annapolis.

Cincinnati Charter Change Is Beaten

Cincinnati, June 6 (AP)—In one of the closest special elections ever held here, Cincinnati voted today to continue to choose its nine city councilmen by proportional representation.

The final unofficial count for the city's 505 precincts showed 48,316 votes against a proposed amendment to eliminate "P-R" from the city charter, and 47,557 for, a majority of only 759.

As close as the voting was, Chase M. Davies, chairman of the committee sponsoring the amendment, conceded defeat when only 450 precincts had reported showing 44,903 against and 44,213 for.

The official count will be made tomorrow.

Statute of Will Rogers Is Unveiled

Likeness of Cowboy Humorist and Philosopher in Statuary Hall

Washington, June 6 (AP) — Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist and philosopher, took his place today alongside the nation's most illustrious sons and daughters in the select confines of the capitol's Statuary Hall.

There in the presence of wet-eyed admirers, was unveiled a bronze likeness of the man who began life in a simple home on the plains of Oklahoma and ended it in an Arctic airplane crash.

Members of his family, officials high in national and state governments, representatives of stage and screen, hundreds of Oklahomans and scores of private citizens were among the 2,000 who jammed the rotunda and watched in tense silence as the statue was unveiled by Mrs. Mary McSpadden, of Chelsea, Okla., sister of Rogers, and Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors America.

The statue, depicting him in characteristic pose — a whimsical smile on his face, hair towsled and hands in his pockets — was presented by Oklahoma as its second and final contribution to the hall of fame. It will stand near a likeness of the state's other representative — Sequoyah the Indian who invented the Cherokee alphabet. Rogers himself was part Cherokee. Each state is permitted two representatives in Statuary hall.

No Flood Control Legislation at Present Session

Washington, June 6 (AP) — Word that there would be no general flood control legislation in congress this year was passed today by a member of the house flood control committee.

The committee approved today a bill amending the 1938 act to include additional surveys and to authorize full reimbursement to property owners for land costs in the Muskingum Conservation District, Ohio.

Roosevelt Is Noncommital On Third Term

Disclaims Responsibility for Statements of Political Figures

PRESIDENT SILENT AS TO HIS INTENTIONS

Refuses To Comment about Other Democrats Seeking Nomination

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, June 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt laughingly but firmly disclaimed all responsibility today for interviews on the White House doorsteps in which various political figures have announced they would support the chief executive for a third term.

Thus, after a week of rapid developments in connection with the 1040 presidential contest, Mr. Roosevelt continued to maintain a carefully guarded silence concerning his own intentions.

Several figures of importance to local Democratic organizations have visited the president in recent weeks, conferred with him and then emerged from his office to say they were ready to back a third term effort.

Among these were Governor Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa who said he would "never be satisfied" with any candidate except the president or someone in harmony with his views, and, today, E. H. Birmingham, chairman of the Iowa State Democratic Committee.

"I think I will support Roosevelt (for a third term)" he told reporters, "if he can be prevailed upon to accept the nomination."

President Is Evasive

Beyond his disclaimer of responsibility for such statements, Mr. Roosevelt would make no further reply to questions based upon them today. And concerning Secretary Ickes' magazine article urging a third term, he said he had seen only the headlines.

Asked what he thought of Democrats going out openly for the nomination at this time, he enigmatically answered with a question whether the inquiry was number 57 or number 58.

The net result of the press conference was a distinct impression that, despite the recent developments which included the direct challenge of an announcement that Vice President Garner would be placed in nomination at the Democratic convention next year, the president is biding his time and awaiting further developments before withdrawing or making an overt bid for the nomination.

Washington's political wiseacres have mostly figured it out that the president is waiting to see, first of

(Continued on Page Two)

Workers Alliance Oppose Garner

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The "national right-to-work congress, of the Workers Alliance adopted a resolution today declaring that "this nation would suffer disaster" if Vice President John N. Garner should be elected president in 1940.

"Garner stands for that group of southern big land owners who think only in terms of the exploitation of a poverty-stricken mass of the people," the resolution said. "He represents the southern aristocrat ruling over the people whose civil liberties and political rights have been limited."

Dr. Francis Wood Is Taken by Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Francis Marion Woods, whose ministry in the Southern Presbyterian church covered almost 65 years, died today after a five months' illness. He was 96.

Dr. Woods was born in Missouri but spent his life in Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, serving pastorates in Stafford county, Va., West Middlesex, Pa., and for 48 years in Martinsburg. He was a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, and studied theology at Northwestern University and Union Seminary, then at Richmond.

As Moderator, Dr. Woods preached the sermon opening the 1926 session of the Winchester, Va., Presbytery and resigned the next day.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. W. F. Mullis, with whom he lived here, and three sons, David J. Woods, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Clinton, S. C.; John M. Woods, Charleston, W. Va., a former judge of this (23rd) state district county and Dr. A. H. Woods, Director of the Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Iowa.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday, with burial to be in Norbourh cemetery here, where his two daughters and wife were buried. Mrs. Woods died in 1918, a year after her golden wedding anniversary.

Royal Couple See Millions On Long Tour

HONORS ROCKNE



Rev. John F. O'Hara

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, O.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, pays tribute to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame coach who lost his life in a 1931 plane crash, at dedication ceremonies of the new $600,000 Rockne Memorial Fieldhouse in South Bend, Ind.

Throngs Greet King George and Queen Elizabeth as Royal Train Moved Slowly Across Canada

500,000 Americans, Mostly from Detroit, Were in Windsor for a Glimpse of the English Visitors

Windsor, Ont., June 6 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth were on exhibition today before a million and a half cheering Canadians and Americans as the royal train moved slowly through an aisle of people strung through city and country all the way from Toronto to the Detroit river.

They experienced the most gruelling day of their Canadian tour. For hours they stood on the back platform of their train as it crawled through towns and even the crossroads which were crowded with automobiles and people.

King George kept up a seemingly endless round of greetings, despite the pain of an elbow injury received as the train came to a sudden halt at Stratford, throwing him against the wall of the platform.

The welcome awaiting them here, across the river from Detroit climaxed the day.

Approximately 500,000 Americans, mostly from Detroit, had crossed to swell Windsor's own 100,000 population until the city had the greatest crowd in its history.

Authorities clamped down every possible precaution for the safety of the royal visitors, despite their relief at the arrest of Sean Russell, reputed leader of the Irish Republican Army, in Detroit last night.

Detachments of Detroit police were in Windsor as an escort for members of the city council who were official guests.

The royal route today ran through a part of Canada that was a by-product of the American revolution because "tories" of the day emigrated to Canada. The region has been called more English than England.

The station names—Limehouse, Shakespeare, Stratford, St. Pauls, St. Marys,—through which the train passed while school children cheered and wigwagged their union jacks in the hot sun, gave their majesties a touch of their homeland.

The day's schedule included brief stops at Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford and Windsor, and in addition a brief service stop at Toronto. Their majesties paid Toronto, one of Canada's largest cities, an official visit May 22.

Tomorrow a second day is to be spent in touring southern Ontario, and then will come Wednesday night's entry into the United States at Niagara Falls for a four-day tour to Washington, New York City and Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt's home.

Funeral Service For Thetis Dead To Be Held Today

Widows and Sweethearts of Victims Will Attend Rites

Birkenhead, England, June 6 (AP)—Widows and sweethearts of victims of the Thetis submarine disaster exchanged party dresses for mourning today to wear at a funeral service over the wrecked craft Wednesday.

They had bought gowns for a big farewell dance, planned for tonight for all who worked on the submersible. Instead, in black, they are to board a ship tomorrow for a sombre cruise to the spot in Liverpool Bay where the Thetis dived June 1 on a trial run and became the tomb of ninety-nine men.

Wreaths will be scattered above the submarine. Services are to be conducted simultaneously in the home ports of the crew Chatam, Portsmouth and Devonport.

Plans were pushed for a broad public inquiry into the disaster.

R. S. Johnson a director of the Cammell Laird, builders of the Thetis, disclosed that Frank Shaw, one of the four Thetis survivors, in an account of the grim experience said he volunteered to try the Davis "Lung" escape apparatus after three others, who attempted to use it, had been hauled back dead into the submarine.

Shaw may attend the funeral

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Montrose Reelects

Montrose, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—T. C. Wilmoth and I. D. Baker were reelected mayor and recorder respectively today but five new council members were named.

Schulte and Seal almost Fight at Milk Investigation in Washington

Member of House Committee Clashes with John S. Barbour

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Threatened fisticuffs between Representative Schulte (D-Ind) and Elwood Seal, District of Columbia corporation counsel, broke up a meeting of a House milk investigating committee late today.

Schulte, a member of the District committee investigating the local milk situation, had clashed with Seal several times earlier in the investigation.

The clash started when John S Barbour counsel for the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, protested against a committee ruling that attorneys for various groups would not be permitted to cross examine witnesses unless the witnesses had made particular reference in the direct testimony to the firms the attorneys represented.

Barbour objected to the ruling as an "unjust infringement" on the rights of persons interested in the inquiry.

Seal, who has been sitting in at the committee meetings as representative of the District of Columbia also objected.

Schulte asked whether he was representing the people of the District or the Milk Producers Association.

His face flushed, Seal leaped to his feet, shook a pencil at Schulte and shouted:

"Now let me tell you something. You tell what you know or shut up, you've made charges by innuendo and you haven't got guts enough to make a statement."

At an earlier meeting, Schulte had asked Seal if the latter were to become counsel for the Producers Association later this year.

"You're a liar," Schulte retorted to Seal's statement.

"You're a damned liar," shot back Seal. "I'll punch you in the face before it's over."

"I think the committee has been sold down the river," Schulte replied. "Instead of trying to protect the consumers of the District you are doing everything but that."

"I'd like to knock your damned ears off," shouted Seal.

As Schulte rose to his feet, Chairman Bates (D-Ky) quickly adjourned the meeting until tomorrow.

A few minutes later small crowds gathered in the committee room and C. V. Dye, an independent milk producer of Frederick, Md., approached J. Edward Burroughs, Jr., committee counsel and a few words were exchanged. B. B. Derrick, secretary treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, was standing nearby and he and Dye engaged in a brief exchange of words.

Appearance of a Capitol policeman who has been sitting in at the meetings restored order.

West Virginia Has Its Annual Town Elections

Petticoat Administration Comes to End at Friendly

(By The Associated Press)

Republicans turned the Democrats out of office at Dunbar, widened their councilmanic majorities at Morgantown and the men went back into power after a two-year absence at Friendly as 133 West Virginia communities elected municipal officers Tuesday.

For the most part the elections were along strictly local lines but in Morgantown, Dunbar, Princeton and a few other places National party symbols entered into the fight.

Sixty-four of the seventy-eight registered votes at Friendly were cast as the men, governed since 1937 by an all-woman administration got out the vote. Only one of the incumbents was listed on the ballot, Mrs. Elgie Rustemeyer, and she was defeated for her seventh term as recorder.

Juanita Detamore, 24-year-old waitress, polled three votes at Webster Springs in her mayoralty campaign against parking meters and curfew laws. Mayor Kenneth White was re-elected.

In Dunbar, the Republicans won the mayor and recordership and the three council posts. Five Republican councilmen were elected at Morgantown. At Princeton, the Republicans gained control.

The Democrats turned the tables at Glendenin, electing the entire ticket, mayor, recorder and five councilmen.

Toss Decides Election

Wardensville, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—John D. Barnet defeated John A. McGinley for mayor today in which only 58 votes of a possible 108 votes were cast.

Mrs. Ray Orndorff defeated Mrs. Kenna McKeever for recorder, 47 to 2. Lynn Orndorff, Howard Tharp, Joe Fridley, Irin Dellinger and C. J. See were elected to council. See won his seat on a toss after a tie with Miller Frye, each getting 25 votes.

Small Vote Cast

Harpers Ferry, June 6 (AP)—Only 85 residents cast votes today, returning to office the same officials elected two years ago:

Mayor L. D. Nichols, Recorder R. F. Trail, Councilmen W. A. Walsh, C. E. Riley, C. C. Johnson, E. E. Ross, W. L. Edwards.

Romney Reelects Officials

Romney, June 6 (AP)—Less than 100 votes were cast today as Mayor Blainr M. Haines, and Councilmen G. E. Houser, W. B. Michael and David Shear were re-elected without opposition. Other officials were holdovers from a previous election.

Paw Paw Relects

Paw Paw, June 6 (AP)—With 84 out of 200 registered voters casting ballots today, Mayor B. J. Light and Recorder S. B. Lyons were re-elected without opposition.

Councilmen named were F. B. Slough, Joseph W. Kerns, J. H. Rouzee, Raymond Portmess, and Everett Kline. Former Councilman P. A. Northcraft lost to Kline by a vote of 60 to 51.

98 Vote at Bolivar

Bolivar, June 6 (AP)—Polling 98 votes to a combined total of eight for three opponents, Fobert C. Feld was re-elected mayor today.

R. N. Snyder, one of the mayoralty candidates, was elected recorder. Re-elected were Councilmen J. E. Dunn, B. F. Eackles, J. W. Ramsdill, C. R. Young, and A. B. Dinkle.

Foster Reelected

Lewisburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The Democrats won with little trouble today in Lewisburg, re-electing W. W. Foster as mayor for his sixth term despite thirty votes given a "write-in" candidate, Finley M. Arbuckle.

Foster polled 229 votes.

Mary Landers, Democrat, was elected recorder and five Democratic councilmen were chosen. The winning council members were Major D. T. Moore, Newman Legg, S. S. Tuckwiller, J. M. Watts and W. J. Killoran.

Morgantown Goes GOP

Morgantown, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The Republicans strengthened their majority in Morgantown's city council today, winning from the Democrats all five of the vacancies up for a vote.

There are ten seats in the council, and three of the holdover members are Democrats. Prior to the election the Republicans held a 6-4 majority.

Edwards Is Beaten

Hedgesville, June 6 (AP)—Former Mayor J. M. Vermilyea defeated Mayor Leon Edwards today in the mayoralty election, polling 43 of 75 votes cast. Four councilmen running on the same ticket with Vermilyea were elected.

Roberts Unopposed

Ranson, June 6 (AP)—Mayor J. William Roberts and all councilmen were re-elected, while a new recorder, Freddie Bailey, was selected.

Parrack Is Victor

Kingwood, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Sixty-seven persons voted in Kingwood today and F. Evan Parrack was the choice of every one to return to office as mayor. Glen Mullens, recorder, also received 67 votes for reelection. Three of five councilmen were renamed.

U. S. AWAITS KING AND QUEEN



It was a thrill for Mrs. J. Bafia, Mt. Robson, B. C., resident, when King George and Queen Elizabeth stopped to chat with her and her little son, Michael, during the British monarchs' recent visit. Note how the king shows interest in the child. His majesty, you know, has two daughters of his own. Meanwhile, official Washington awaited the king's visit which will climax his American tour.

Newburg Reelects

Newburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Three incumbent members of Newburg's town council were reelected with little opposition today as E. J. Horchler was renamed mayor and Thomas Pendergast chosen for recorder. Two new councilmen also were given offices.

Fretwell Elected

Rowlesburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—A. H. Fretwell polled 310 votes today to defeat A. A. Pickering, who had 136, for the office of mayor. The voters gave C. C. Polleck 278 votes for recorder to 161 for Norwood D. Hooten. Five councilmen also were named.

No Opposition

Terra Alta, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—S. L. Lakin was named mayor and Leo Bott town recorder today without opposition as five councilmen also were chosen.

Whytsell Is Winner

Burnsville, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—C. E. Whytsell, Progressive Party nominee for mayor, defeated William M. Knight of the Citizens party today 247 to 59. O. K. McNemar, Progressive, was named recorder and five councilmen were selected.

Crawford Wins

Beverly, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Donald K. Crawford was reelected mayor and David Wamsley again chosen for recorder today. Five new councilmen were sent into office.

Ware Is Reelected

Junior, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Voters reelected Ray Ware as mayor today and chose Arlie Arbogast for recorder.

Councilmen Are Named

Ronceverte, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—D. H. Kauffelt was elected to the city council today in a non-partisan election, defeating F. D. Nickell 429 to 179. The council post was the only office at stake.

Kauffelt and the two holdover members will organize in July and select a mayor.

Stewart Is Re-elected

Flemington, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—A. N. Stewart received only fifty-two votes today but he was re-elected for his fourth consecutive term as mayor.

Stanley Fleming, incumbent recorder, also was re-elected along with two of the four councilmen named.

Tunnelton Re-elects

Tunnelton, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—M. D. Montgomery was elected mayor of Tunnelton today without opposition after another party filed its slate too late to be included on the ballot.

Montgomery succeeds George H. Kercheval.

The entire citizens ticket, including Recorder E. C. Maier and five councilmen, went into office.

Strawberry Sales Break 22 Year Record

Princess Anne, Md., June 6. (AP)—Recapitulation of local strawberry auction sales figures today showed the May 15-30 season broke a 22-year record.

The sale of 43,480 crates of berries was the top rigure reached since the local auction block was established in 1917. The sales topped the 1937 mark, previous record, by 1,914 crates.

Minor League Scores

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 9, Birmingham 8.
Memphis 8, Little Rock 5.
Knoxville 8, Nashville 6.

State Police Officer Shoots 14 Year Old Nesquehoning Girl

Mauch Chunk, Pa., June 6 (AP)—The fatal shooting of a 14-year-old Nesquehoning schoolgirl was described by Major William A. Clark tonight as a case of self defense on the part of a state policeman who was questioning her about a tip on a bank robbery.

The girl, identified by the State Police Commander as Joan Stephens, was killed last night in the back seat of a police car.

Corporal Benjamin Franklin, 33, of the motor police, was held on a charge of homicide.

Major Clark said the girl had arranged to meet Corporal Franklin and Private Edward J. Switaj to give them further details she said she had heard about a plot to rob a bank somewhere in this mining region.

The meeting took place on a street in Nesquehoning. She got in the rear seat of the police car, Clark said.

Suddenly, the major related, she pulled a pistol and shouted to Franklin and Switaj, in the front seat:

"I'll blow your heads off!"

Franklin, the major said, pulled his own gun and fired "about four" shots into Miss Stephens' chest. She died almost instantly.

26 Foot Python Is Hunted in World's Fair Grounds in N. Y.

New York, June 6 (AP)—A 26-foot regal Python, one of the largest of the Constrictor snakes, was hunted in the New York World's Fair grounds tonight as a fugitive from the Giant monsters show.

The 350-pounder was reported missing from his cage after the morning feeding.

Police, fair employes and soldiers joined in the search after the snake's owner surmised "Jumbo" might have taken to water, as is customary, to ease the shedding of his greenish-brown skin.

He apparently had pushed the top off his cage and slithered through a 10-inch aperture over a window.

Fair officials took only small comfort in the fact that a Python is non-venemous. He bites and has a way of coiling around his victims to squeeze the daylights out of them.

Bush Fire in Canada Burns 14 Buildings

Rimouski, Que., June 6.—(Canadian Press)—More than 200 volunteer fire-fighters of the newly-colonized village of Esprit, 35 miles south of here, succeeded tonight in bringing under control a bush fire which destroyed fourteen buildings and for a time threatened destruction of the entire settlement. Damage was estimated at about $100,000.

School Girl's Attendance Record Saved by Father

Williamsport, Pa., June 6 (AP)—Jacqueline Hammer, 10, will share her perfect school attendance record this year with her father, Stacy L. Hammer.

Jacqueline stepped on broken glass Memorial Day and was ordered by a doctor to stay off her feet. Her father solved the attendance problem by carrying her several blocks to school each day. This is her second year without a miss at class.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in east portion, with widely scattered local thundershowers; Wednesday, Thursday, local thundershowers.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north west portion, Wednesday; Thursday, local showers and thunder storms.

Hitler Admits Aiding Franco From the Start

Claims Insurgent Leader Was Facing World Wide Conspiracy

Berlin, June 6 (AP) — Chancellor Hitler welcomed home today 18,000 soldiers he had sent to fight in the Spanish Civil war and described the expedition as a reward for Spains neutrality in the world war "despite all racketeering attempts on England's part."

The Reichsfuehrer spoke freely for the first time of Nationalist leader Francisco Franco's "struggle for the rescue of Spain" and said:

"He was facing a conspiracy which was fed from all parts of the world. In July, 1936, I decided immediately to fulfill an appeal for help which this man addressed to me to such an extent and for just as long as the rest of the world gave its support of the internal enemies of Spain.

"I ordered this in the belief that not only Europe but also our own fatherland would be spared a similar catastrophe later. On the other hand, however, I did it out of deep sympathy for the suffering of a country which, despite all racketeering attempts on England's part, remained neutral and friendly toward us in the World war. Herewith I rendered the thanks of the German people."

The soldiers, deeply tanned and in khaki uniforms, stood under a hot sun as Hitler addressed them from a tribunal in the Lustgarten. Above and on each side of the chancellor were some 350 memorial shields to those who died in Spain.

Throngs Witness Parade

Earlier the troops, with flowers in their belts and overseas caps on their heads, paraded before Hitler and other officials along the new East-West Boulevard.

Nothing indicated the number of Germans wounded in Spain although Hitler expressed his sympathy for them and their relatives. Tens of thousands lined the new boulevard and Unter Den Linden to see the soldiers and to hear the chancellor's twelve-minute address.

Referring to Italy's activity in Spain, the Fuehrer said their common cause was the "first joint practical demonstration of the ideological similarities between our two countries."

He added:

"These motives could neither be grasped among the international plutocracies nor were they admitted. For years British and French newspapers disseminated the lie among their readers that Germany and Italy had the intention to conquer and divide up Spain and, first of all, to rob her colonies. (Spain has African colonial possessions of 128,696 square miles and 934,686 population.)

"This trend of thought appeared less improbable to the representatives of these countries than to us, because the robbery of foreign colonies has always belonged to the tried and approved methods of these democracies."

London, June 6 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler's branding of England today drew from former First Lord of the Admiralty Alfred Duff Cooper the retort that Britain should answer with the signing of 100,000 army volunteers in 24 hours.

Duff Cooper, who resigned his cabinet post October 1, 1938, in protest against the appeasement policy at Munich, told a national service rally at Finchley that "Great Britain has today been called a thief."

Legalization of Liquor And Sunday Blue Laws Factors in Election

Salisbury, Md., June 6 (AP) — Local issues involving legalization of liquor and liberalization of Sunday "Blue Laws" highlighted the Eastern Shore's congressional election today, with results indicating a split liquor verdict and a "Blue Laws" victory.

Wicomico county's voters gave overwhelming support to existing laws forbidding Sabbath movies or baseball and other sports, while Dorchester county turned down a plan to establish county-operated liquor dispensaries.

In Somerset county which, like Dorchester, failed to go along with repeal and continued "dry", the vote stood at 2,999 for a dispensary system and 2,151 against—with one polling place, on isolated Smith island, still to report.

The situation there was a throwback to 1933, when Somerset balloted on the wet dry issue, registered a "wet" majority with one precinct out, and saw the "drys" win by 103 votes when the last returns were counted.

In Crisfield, Somerset's famed seafood port, church bells tolled at intervals throughout the day, notifying poll-bound citizens of the County Ministerial Association's continued opposition to liquor dispensaries.

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Mrs. Frankie Duty, New York Negro, who said she was a member of the Alliance and the Communist party from 1936 to 1938, declared the Alliance was the "nursery" from which the party obtained its recruits.

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Their hopes of landing in the new world dashed by the Cuban government's refusal for the second time to give them asylum, the passengers tonight were bound back up the Florida coast from a point approximately 100 miles north of Havana.

The big ship had wandered up and down the coast since Friday, awaiting the outcome of negotiations by welfare agencies with President Federico Laredo Bru for permission for its downhearted passengers to land.

The message from the St. Louis was terse and gave no additional information.

A few hours earlier the craft had notified Tropical radio it still was proceeding toward Cuba.

Havana, June 6 (AP) — The Cuban government refused a second time today to give asylum to 907 German Jewish refugees cruising aboard the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis between the United States and Cuba.

The government said it would consider no further attempts to obtain even temporary landing permits for the refugees and informed steamship companies that no more Jewish refugees would be admitted to Cuba.

Efforts to reach a compromise broke down a noon deadline passed without acceptance by refugee representatives of a Cuban plan to create a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines.

The government had asked Lawrence Berenson, New York counsel for Jewish relief organizations, to post a bond of $500 for each refugee A total of $453,500—and give additional pledges that the refugees would not become public charges if permitted to land.

An offer of $443,000 bond made by Berenson was to include 252 refugees aboard two other ships which in addition to the St. Louis have been barred by Cuba.

Where the St. Louis was tonight remained a mystery.

The Hamburg-American office in Germany said the wandering ship was still cruising off the Florida coast. Captain Wilhelm Schroeder has been ordered to return to Hamburg, but it was left to his discretion when to turn back.

Communicating by radio with Florida stations, the St. Louis refused to give her exact position, but radio operators estimated she was about 200 miles off the coast.

Berenson's unsuccessful offer to the Cuba government included a $200,000 deposit in the National City Bank of New York, $40,000 subscribed by the refugees themselves and his promise that he would try to raise the remainder—$203,000—from the New York Jewish aid organizations.

The two other refugee vessels, the liner Flandre with ninety-eight aboard and the British Steamer Orduna carrying 154, were rejected by Cuban authorities and since have tried unsuccessfully to gain entry to Mexico and Panama.

MacLeish Appointed

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Archibald Mac Leish, soldier, poet, playwright and editor, is President Roosevelt's choice for librarian of the Library of Congress.

The president said at his press conference today that he would nominate Mac Leish tomorrow to succeed Herbert Putnam world famous scholar who recently was made librarian emeritus.

Cumberland Man Is Distant Cousin of Queen Elizabeth

Baltimore, June 6 (AP)—Two distant cousins of Queen Elizabeth of England, long-time residents of Baltimore, are not going to the British Embassy garden party at Washington, June 8.

In fact they were disconcerted and annoyed today when the relationship became known.

"Why talk about it?" said Miss Mabel Murray, who, with her brother, Charles Douglas Murray, had the same great-great-grandfather, as the British Sovereign, "The King and Queen naturally can't see everybody in this country. My father and the Queen's father were second cousins."

Others who hold similar relationship to the Queen as the Murrays in this country included Mrs. T. Boyd Spiller, Bridgeton, N. J.; Dr. Francis Alan Gordon Murray, Cumberland, Md.; George Walter Murray, New York; Gerard Archibald Murray Birmingham, Ala.; Harry Murray, Long Beach, L. I.; James Fielding Murray, Chicago.

No Intention of New Spending Plan

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Disclaiming any intention of proposing a new spending-lending program at this session of Congress, President Roosevelt said today that officials of the executive departments were co-operating in perfecting the Mead bill designed to bolster little business with government credit.

He said the bill in question, which would insure private bank loans to small enterprises, up to 90 per cent of the loan, was good in its objectives, but that did not necessarily mean its methods were right.

These statements, made at a press conference, followed a Commerce Department meeting at which administration financial leaders and business men discussed means of improving the credit facilities of business both large and small.

Secretary Hopkins said later he was asking administration officials concerned with the problem to make a survey of means of increasing the credit available to small business.

Plumley Says It Is Necessary To Use 'Labor Spies'

Eastern Manufacturer Witness before Senate Labor Committee

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Shortly after John L. Lewis had urged congress to outlow use of spies, guns and munitions in industrial disputes, a manager of a large eastern manufacturing plant told a Senate labor sub-committee today that he believed it necessary to employ "labor spies."

Richard G. Plumley, general manager of the Stamford, Conn., plant of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing company, asserted that "it is sometimes necessary to get to the bottom of undercover matters."

The factorly manager had concluded a lengthy statement urging amendment of the labor act when Chairman Thomas (D-Utah), reading from records of the senate civil liberties investigation, asked whether the Yale and Towne company was affiliated with the National Metal Trades Association.

"Do you know this is a strike-breaking association that has maintained a war chest of a quarter million dollars to send spies and strike-breakers into plants?" Thomas demanded.

Plumley replied in the affirmative and added that he had "asked for one or two of these spies or investigators once in a while."

He asserted that "so-called spies" were hired after "we heard the Communist party was trying to organize to seize plants in some Bolshevik uprising."

"We wanted to find out what was going on," he added.

Lewis testified before another Senate labor sub-committee considering a bill which deceloped from the civil liberties hearings and which would prohibit "oppressive labor practices." He said a West Virginia coal operator recently boasted in a Washington hotel before congressmen "that his corporation had five machine guns, rifles, ammunition and nauseating gas, and that he expected to use those to shoot himself some miners in the month of May."

"A ghastly contribution," Lewis commented as he banged a first on table.

TONIGHT 8 P. M.



ROSENBAUM'S
6th ANNUAL
BEACH WEAR REVUE
at the Celanese Pool!

- *Aquatic Sports*
- *Attractive Models*
- *Music! Fun!*

Showing Will Be Held Thursday Night Also

A pre-view of what you'll see at America's most famous resorts this summer. Swim Suits and play clothes — all exclusive with Rosenbaum's—will be displayed by Cumberland's prettiest models.

ROSENBAUM'S



Perry Brown ORIGINALS
of crease-resistant Cysee
Washable — Won't Shrink
Wrinkle Proof — Stays Fresh

Perry Brown was his cleverest self in designing this new summer line,—that is more flatteringly smart than ever before . . . We've a variety of styles in a new, utterly lovely fabric called Cysee that looks so perishable, and really is so hardy. It won't tolerate wrinkles . . . It never sags to give you a homely hemline . . . it washes like a dream and stays immaculately fresh.. 15 beautiful shades to select your frock from.

SIZES 9 to 17

$14.98 OTHERS to $19.98

MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty

West Virginia Has Its Annual Town Elections

Petticoat Administration Comes to End at Friendly

(By The Associated Press)

Republicans turned the Democrats out of office at Dunbar, widened their councilmanic majorities at Morgantown and the men went back into power after a two-year absence at Friendly as 133 West Virginia communities elected municipal officers Tuesday.

For the most part the elections were along strictly local lines but in Morgantown, Dunbar, Princeton and a few other places National party symbols entered into the fight.

Sixty-four of the seventy-eight registered votes at Friendly were cast as the men, governed since 1937 by an all-woman administration got out the vote. Only one of the incumbents was listed on the ballot, Mrs. Elgie Rustemeyer, and she was defeated for her seventh term as recorder.

Juanita Detamore, 24-year-old waitress, polled three votes at Webster Springs in her mayoralty campaign against parking meters and curfew laws. Mayor Kenneth White was re-elected.

In Dunbar, the Republicans won the mayor and recordership and the three council posts. Five Republican councilmen were elected at Morgantown. At Princeton, the Republicans gained control.

The Democrats turned the tables at Glendenin, electing the entire ticket, mayor, recorder and five councilmen.

Toss Decides Election

Wardensville, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—John D. Barnet defeated John A. McGinley for mayor today in which only 58 votes of a possible 108 votes were cast.

Mrs. Ray Orndorff defeated Mrs. Kenna McKeever for recorder, 47 to 2. Lynn Orndorff, Howard Tharp, Joe Fridley, Irin Dellinger and C. J. See were elected to council. See won his seat on a toss after a tie with Miller Frye, each getting 25 votes.

Small Vote Cast

Harpers Ferry, June 6 (AP)—Only 85 residents cast votes today, returning to office the same officials elected two years ago:

Mayor L. D. Nichols, Recorder R. F. Trail, Councilmen W. A. Walsh, C. E. Riley, C. C. Johnson, E. E. Ross, W. L. Edwards.

Romney Reelects Officials

Romney, June 6 (AP)—Less than 100 votes were cast today as Mayor Blainr M. Haines, and Councilmen G. E. Houser, W. B. Michael and David Shear were re-elected without opposition. Other officials were holdovers from a previous election.

Paw Paw Relects

Paw Paw, June 6 (AP)—With 84 out of 200 registered voters casting ballots today, Mayor B. J. Light and Recorder S. B. Lyons were re-elected without opposition.

Councilmen named were F. B. Slough, Joseph W. Kerns, J. H. Rouzee, Raymond Portmess, and Everett Kline. Former Councilman P. A. Northcraft lost to Kline by a vote of 60 to 51.

98 Vote at Bolivar

Bolivar, June 6 (AP)—Polling 98 votes to a combined total of eight for three opponents, Robert C. Feld was re-elected mayor today.

R. N. Snyder, one of the mayoralty candidates, was elected recorder Re-elected were Councilmen J. E. Dunn, B. F. Eackles, J. W. Ramsdill, C. R. Young, and A. B. Dinkle.

Foster Reelected

Lewisburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The Democrats won with little trouble today in Lewisburg, re-electing W. W. Foster as mayor for his sixth term despite thirty votes given a "write-in" candidate, Finley M. Arbuckle.

Foster polled 229 votes.

Mary Landers, Democrat, was elected recorder and five Democratic councilmen were chosen. The winning council members were Major D. T. Moore, Newman Legg, S. S. Tuckwiller, J. M. Watts and W. J. Killoran.

Morgantown Goes GOP

Morgantown, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The Republicans strengthened their majority in Morgantown's city council today, winning from the Democrats all five of the vacancies up for a vote.

There are ten seats in the council, and three of the holdover members are Democrats. Prior to the election the Republicans held a 6-4 majority.

Edwards Is Beaten

Hedgesville, June 6 (AP)—Former Mayor J. M. Vermilyea defeated Mayor Leon Edwards today in the mayoralty election, polling 43 of 75 votes cast. Four councilmen running on the same ticket with Vermilyea were elected.

Roberts Unopposed

Ranson, June 6 (AP)—Mayor J. William Roberts and all councilmen were re-elected, while a new recorder, Freddie Bailey, was selected.

Parrack Is Victor

Kingwood, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Sixty-seven persons voted in Kingwood today and F. Evan Parrack was the choice of every one to return to office as mayor. Glen Mullens, recorder, also received 67 votes for reelection. Three of five councilmen were renamed.

Newburg Reelects

Newburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Three incumbent members of Newburg's town council were reelected with little opposition today as E. J. Horchler was renamed mayor and Thomas Pendergast chosen for recorder. Two new councilmen also were given offices.

Fretwell Elected

Rowlesburg, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—A. H. Fretwell polled 310 votes today to defeat A. A. Pickering, who had 136, for the office of mayor. The voters gave C. C. Polleck 278 votes for recorder to 161 for Norwood D. Hooten. Five councilmen also were named.

No Opposition

Terra Alta, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—S. L. Lakin was named mayor and Leo Bott town recorder today without opposition as five councilmen also were chosen.

Whytsell Is Winner

Burnsville, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—C. E. Whytsell, Progressive Party nominee for mayor, defeated William M. Knight of the Citizens party today 247 to 59. O. K. McNemar, Progressive, was named recorder and five councilmen were selected.

Crawford Wins

Beverly, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Donald K. Crawford was reelected mayor and David Wamsley again chosen for recorder today. Five new councilmen were sent into office.

Ware Is Reelected

Junior, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Voters reelected Ray Ware as mayor today and chose Arlie Arbogast for recorder.

Councilmen Are Named

Ronceverte, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—D. H. Kauffelt was elected to the city council today in a non-partisan election, defeating F. D. Nickell 429 to 179. The council post was the only office at stake.

Kauffelt and the two holdover members will organize in July and select a mayor.

Stewart Is Re-elected

Flemington, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—A. N. Stewart received only fifty-two votes today but he was re-elected for his fourth consecutive term as mayor.

Stanley Fleming, incumbent recorder, also was re-elected along with two of the four councilmen named.

Tunnelton Re-elects

Tunnelton, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—M. D. Montgomery was elected mayor of Tunnelton today without opposition after another party filed its slate too late to be included on the ballot.

Montgomery succeeds George H. Kercheval.

The entire citizens ticket, including Recorder E. C. Maier and five councilmen, went into office.

Strawberry Sales Break 22 Year Record

Princess Anne, Md., June 6. (AP)—Recapitulation of local strawberry auction sales figures today showed the May 15-30 season broke a 22-year record.

The sale of 43,480 crates of berries was the top rigure reached since the local auction block was established in 1917. The sales topped the 1937 mark, previous record, by 1,914 crates.

Minor League Scores

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 9, Birmingham 8.
Memphis 6, Little Rock 5.
Knoxville 8, Nashville 6.

U. S. AWAITS KING AND QUEEN



It was a thrill for Mrs. J. Bafia, Mt. Robson, B. C., resident, when King George and Queen Elizabeth stopped to chat with her and her little son, Michael, during the British monarchs' recent visit. Note how the king shows interest in the child. His majesty, you know, has two daughters of his own. Meanwhile, official Washington awaited the king's visit which will climax his American tour.

State Police Officer Shoots 14 Year Old Nesquehoning Girl

Mauch Chunk, Pa., June 6 (AP)—The fatal shooting of a 14-year-old Nesquehoning schoolgirl was described by Major William A. Clark tonight as a case of self defense on the part of a state policeman who was questioning her about a tip on a bank robbery.

The girl, identified by the State Police Commander as Joan Stephens, was killed last night in the back seat of a police car.

Corporal Benjamin Franklin, 33, of the motor police, was held on a charge of homicide.

Major Clark said the girl had arranged to meet Corporal Franklin and Private Edward J. Switaj to give them further details she said she had heard about a plot to rob a bank somewhere in this mining region.

The meeting took place on a street in Nesquehoning. She got in the rear seat of the police car, Clark said.

Suddenly, the major related, she pulled a pistol and shouted to Franklin and Switaj, in the front seat:

"I'll blow your heads off!"

Franklin, the major said, pulled his own gun and fired "about four" shots into Miss Stephens' chest. She died almost instantly.

26 Foot Python Is Hunted in World's Fair Grounds in N. Y.

New York, June 6 (AP)—A 26-foot regal Python, one of the largest of the Constrictor snakes, was hunted in the New York World's Fair grounds tonight as a fugitive from the Giant monsters show.

The 350-pounder was reported missing from his cage after the morning feeding.

Police, fair employes and soldiers joined in the search after the snake's owner surmised "Jumbo" might have taken to water, as is customary, to ease the shedding of his greenish-brown skin.

He apparently had pushed the top off his cage and slithered through a 10-inch aperture over a window.

Fair officials took only small comfort in the fact that a Python is non-venemous. He bites and has a way of coiling around his victims to squeeze the daylights out of them.

Bush Fire in Canada Burns 14 Buildings

Rimouski, Que., June 6.—(Canadian Press)—More than 200 volunteer fire-fighters of the newly-colonized village of Esprit, 35 miles south of here, succeeded tonight in bringing under control a bush fire which destroyed fourteen buildings and for a time threatened destruction of the entire settlement. Damage was estimated at about $100,000.

School Girl's Attendance Record Saved by Father

Williamsport, Pa., June 6 (AP)—Jacqueline Hammer, 10, will share her perfect school attendance record this year with her father, Stacy L. Hammer.

Jacqueline stepped on broken glass Memorial Day and was ordered by a doctor to stay off her feet. Her father solved the attendance problem by carrying her several blocks to school each day. This is her second year without a miss at class.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in east portion, with widely scattered local thundershowers; Wednesday, Thursday, local thundershowers.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north west portion, Wednesday; Thursday, local showers and thunder storms.

Hitler Admits Aiding Franco From the Start

Claims Insurgent Leader Was Facing World Wide Conspiracy

Berlin, June 6 (AP) — Chancellor Hitler welcomed home today 18,000 soldiers he had sent to fight in the Spanish Civil war and described the expedition as a reward for Spains neutrality in the world war "despite all racketeering attempts on England's part."

The Reichsfuehrer spoke freely for the first time of Nationalist leader Francisco Franco's "struggle for the rescue of Spain" and said:

"He was facing a conspiracy which was fed from all parts of the world. In July, 1936, I decided immediately to fulfill an appeal for help which this man addressed to me to such an extent and for just as long as the rest of the world gave its support of the internal enemies of Spain.

"I ordered this in the belief that not only Europe but also our own fatherland would be spared a similar catastrophe later. On the other hand, however, I did it out of deep sympathy for the suffering of a country which, despite all racketeering attempts on England's part, remained neutral and friendly toward us in the World war. Herewith I rendered the thanks of the German people."

The soldiers, deeply tanned and in khaki uniforms, stood under a hot sun as Hitler addressed them from a tribunal in the Lustgarten. Above and on each side of the chancellor were some 350 memorial shields to those who died in Spain.

Throngs Witness Parade

Earlier the troops, with flowers in their belts and overseas caps on their heads, paraded before Hitler and other officials along the new East-West Boulevard.

Nothing indicated the number of Germans wounded in Spain although Hitler expressed his sympathy for them and their relatives. Tens of thousands lined the new boulevard and Unter Den Linden to see the soldiers and to hear the chancellor's twelve-minute address.

Referring to Italy's activity in Spain, the Fuehrer said their common cause was the "first joint practical demonstration of the ideological similarities between our two countries."

He added:

"These motives could neither be grasped among the international plutocracies nor were they admitted. For years British and French newspapers disseminated the lie among their readers that Germany and Italy had the intention to conquer and divide up Spain and, first of all, to rob her colonies. (Spain has African colonial possessions of 128,896 square miles and 934,686 population.)

"This trend of thought appeared less improbable to the representatives of these countries than to us, because the robbery of foreign colonies has always belonged to the tried and approved methods of these democracies."

London, June 6 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler's branding of England today drew from former First Lord of the Admiralty Alfred Duff Cooper the retort that Britain should answer with the signing of 100,000 army volunteers in 24 hours.

Duff Cooper, who resigned his cabinet post October 1, 1938, in protest against the appeasement policy at Munich, told a national service rally at Finchley that "Great Britain has today been called a thief."

Legalization of Liquor And Sunday Blue Laws Factors in Election

Salisbury, Md., June 6 (AP) — Local issues involving legalization of liquor and liberalization of Sunday "Blue Laws" highlighted the Eastern Shore's congressional election today, with results indicating a split liquor verdict and a "Blue Laws" victory.

Wicomico county's voters gave overwhelming support to existing laws forbidding Sabbath movies or baseball and other sports, while Dorchester county turned down a plan to establish county-operated liquor dispensaries.

In Somerset county which, like Dorchester, failed to go along with repeal and continued "dry", the vote stood at 2,999 for a dispensary system and 2,151 against—with one polling place, on isolated Smith island, still to report.

The situation there was a throwback to 1933, when Somerset balloted on the wet dry issue, registered a "wet" majority with one precinct out, and saw the "drys" win by 103 votes when the last returns were counted.

In Crisfield, Somerset's famed seafood port, church bells tolled at intervals throughout the day, notifying poll-bound citizens of the County Ministerial Association's continued opposition to liquor dispensaries.

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services against the advice of his doctor.

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Moscow Planned Hunger March in America in 1932

Negro Tells Committee Communists Were Active in U. S.

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"We were told to use this as the chief arena of activity for recruiting members of the Communist party," he related, "and to concentrate on the usual grievances of the men against poor food, bad housing and the high cost of uniforms in order to win their confidence."

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Crazed Youth Kills Brother and Cousin And Takes Own Life

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The body of Homer Adams, 22, identified by Sheriff J. J. Lowe as the slayer, was found 15 miles northwest of here. Several hours earlier he had taken his brother, Eugene Adams, 19, and his cousin, Antonio Gonzalez, Jr., 20, to a desert spot, shot them dead and left their bodies under a culvert.

Another cousin, Hector Gonealez, was shot in the head and left for dead beside the bodies but he stumbled to a nearby residence and told the bizarre story.

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Bulletin

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A few hours earlier the craft had notified Tropical radio it still was proceeding toward Cuba.

Havana, June 6 (AP) — The Cuban government refused a second time today to give asylum to 907 German Jewish refugees cruising aboard the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis between the United States and Cuba.

The government said it would consider no further attempts to obtain even temporary landing permits for the refugees and informed steamship companies that no more Jewish refugees would be admitted to Cuba.

Efforts to reach a compromise broke down a noon deadline passed without acceptance by refugee representatives of a Cuban plan to create a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines.

The government had asked Lawrence Berenson, New York counsel for Jewish relief organizations, to post a bond of $500 for each refugee A total of $453,500—and give additional pledges that the refugees would not become public charges if permitted to land.

An offer of $443,000 bond made by Berenson was to include 252 refugees aboard two other ships which in addition to the St. Louis have been barred by Cuba.

Where the St. Louis was tonight remained a mystery.

The Hamburg-American office in Germany said the wandering ship was still cruising off the Florida coast. Captain Wilhelm Schroeder has been ordered to return to Hamburg, but it was left to his discretion when to turn back.

Communicating by radio with Florida stations, the St. Louis refused to give her exact position, but radio operators estimated she was about 200 miles off the coast.

Berenson's unsuccessful offer to the Cuba government included a $200,000 deposit in the National City Bank of New York, $40,000 subscribed by the refugees themselves and his promise that he would try to raise the remainder—$203,000—from the New York Jewish aid organizations.

The two other refugee vessels, the liner Flandre with ninety-eight aboard and the British Steamer Orduna carrying 154, were rejected by Cuban authorities and since have tried unsuccessfully to gain entry to Mexico and Panama.

MacLeish Appointed

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Archibald Mac Leish, soldier, poet, playwright and editor, is President Roosevelt's choice for librarian of the Library of Congress.

The president said at his press conference today that he would nominate Mac Leish tomorrow to succeed Herbert Putnam world famous scholar who recently was made librarian emeritus.

Cumberland Man Is Distant Cousin of Queen Elizabeth

Baltimore, June 6 (AP)—Two distant cousins of Queen Elizabeth of England, long-time residents of Baltimore, are not going to the British Embassy garden party at Washington, June 8.

In fact they were disconcerted and annoyed today when the relationship became known.

"Why talk about it?" said Miss Mabel Murray, who, with her brother, Charles Douglas Murray, had the same great-great-grandfather, as the British Sovereign, "The King and Queen naturally can't see everybody in this country. My father and the Queen's father were second cousins."

Others who hold similar relationship to the Queen as the Murrays in this country included Mrs. T. Boyd Spiller, Bridgeton, N. J.; Dr. Francis Alan Gordon Murray, Cumberland, Md.; George Walter Murray, New York; Gerard Archibald Murray Birmingham, Ala.; Harry Murray, Long Beach, L. I.; James Fielding Murray, Chicago.

No Intention of New Spending Plan

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Disclaiming any intention of proposing a new spending-lending program at this session of Congress, President Roosevelt said today that officials of the executive departments were co-operating in perfecting the Mead bill designed to bolster little business with government credit.

He said the bill in question, which would insure private bank loans to small enterprises, up to 90 per cent of the loan, was good in its objectives, but that did not necessarily mean its methods were right.

These statements, made at a press conference, followed a Commerce Department meeting at which administration financial leaders and business men discussed means of improving the credit facilities of business both large and small.

Secretary Hopkins said later he was asking administration officials concerned with the problem to make a survey of means of increasing the credit available to small business.

Plumley Says It Is Necessary To Use 'Labor Spies'

Eastern Manufacturer Witness before Senate Labor Committee

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Shortly after John L. Lewis had urged congress to outlow use of spies, guards and munitions in industrial disputes a manager of a large eastern manufacturing plant told a Senate labor sub-committee today that he believed it necessary to employ "labor spies."

Richard G. Plumley, general manager of the Stamford, Conn., plant of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing company, asserted that "it is sometimes necessary to get to the bottom of undercover matters."

The factorly manager had concluded a lengthy statement urging amendment of the labor act when Chairman Thomas (D-Utah), reading from records of the senate civil liberties investigation, asked whether the Yale and Towne company was affiliated with the National Metal Trades Association.

"Do you know this is a strike-breaking association that has maintained a war chest of a quarter million dollars to send spies and strike-breakers into plants?" Thomas demanded.

Plumley replied in the affirmative and added that he had "asked for one or two of these spies or investigators once in a while."

He asserted that "so-called spies" were hired after "we heard the Communist party was trying to organize to seize plants in some Bolshevik uprising."

"We wanted to find out what was going on," he added.

Lewis testified before another Senate labor sub-committee considering a bill which deceloped from the civil liberties hearings and which would prohibit "oppressive labor practices." He said a West Virginia coal operator recently boasted in a Washington hotel before congressmen "that his corporation had five machine guns, rifles, ammunition and nauseating gas, and that he expected to use those to shoot himself some miners in the month of May."

"A ghastly contribution," Lewis commented as he banged a fist on table.

TONIGHT 8 P. M.



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Wrinkle Proof — Stays Fresh

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$14.98 OTHERS to $19.98

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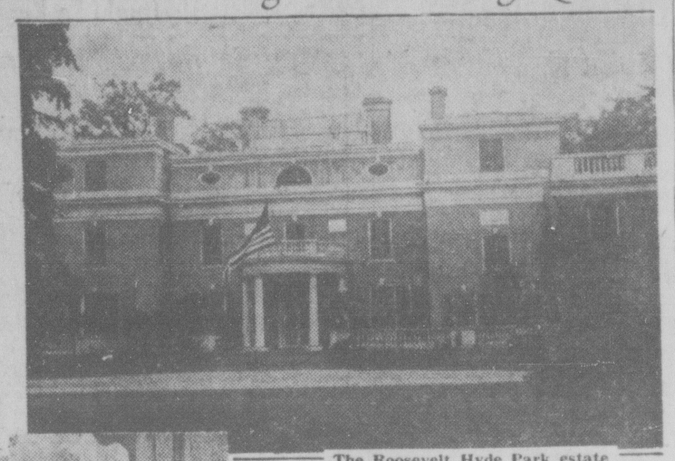
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PEPSI-COLA
A TRULY DELICIOUS COLA AND FRUIT DRINK. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
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PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
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A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
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REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
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Father's Importance Is Now Being Discovered

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Father as a "regular guy"—lovable, human, sympathetic, working like a beaver to provide for his family—is a comparatively recent discovery.

Some fathers, of course, manager to break through that cordon of conventions which bound them, until recent years, and they got to knowe their boys and girls well. Buyt many children, almost to the present time, regarded their fathers only as a provider who must be obeyed.

Within the memory of most of us, a father's responsibility in the family didn't include much more than paying the bills. The day-by-day care of the child was up to the mother. Only if special discipline was required was the child turned over to his father. The woodshed engagement of father and son has not yet entirely faded from the joke column.

Someone had the happy idea of digging up that ancient model of the stern disciplinarian and reconstructing it.

The swing away toward father as a companion is said to be the result of smaller incomes. Father now has sometimes to play nurse and companion, and he has grown to know how utterly adorable a baby can be. The idea of a man wheeling a baby carriage or holding a baby in public, for even a brief moment, is no longer regarded as the acme of humar.

A boy had to be of fighting age before his father was supposed to take any interest in him. On the other hand, little sister was apt to become father's doll, a pampered plaything, often thoroughly spoiled. This was the typical set-up of the average family, as reflected in tradition and literature a generation or two ago.

Then someone actually had the happy thought of introducing fathers and sons on the same plane. There were father-and-son golfing matches, father-and-son smokers, father-and-son banquets, all with the idea of breaking down the old barriers.

Is Taken Seriously Now

Pacing rooms for prospective fathers in maternity hospitals may not have cleared the joke column entirely as yet. But doctors and nurses do take seriously the strain, the terrific anxiety of a young husband about to be favored by the stork for the first time.

At the Maternity Center Association in New York, prospective fathers are now taught how to wash the baby. I believe they start with life-size dolls and when they work through all the grades and become seniors, they take their turn with a live infant. They're taught how to diaper a baby, too, and how to modify his milk, all of which is good, sound common sense.

Since fathers have been taking an interest in babies, infant mortality has decre ased amazingly. Fifty years ago we had our hands full in keeping children alive. Now they're kept well by the joint care of both parents.

Don't stint father on Father's Day. Give him neckties, socks, handkerchiefs, a subscription to a magazine if he's fond of reading, books, candy. Give father a great big Hand. He's waited a long time for it.

Relatives May Be Wrong

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Last year I spent my vacation with some relatives who live in a smaller town than mine. They took me to quite a few parties and at one of these I met a young man who seemed interested in me. I liked him, too, and at their suggestion I invited him to supper one night. Soon we were good friends.

Well, all of a sudden the neighbors began talking about our seeing each other so often, and my relatives said I should drop him at once—that he wasn't good enough for me. I had just graduated from high school, and he was twenty, and I didn't see why small town gossip should stop us.

You see, after I came home we corresponded, and as the distance between the two towns isn't very great, he comes here to see me, and I see him when I visit my relatives. I think he's fine and I am old enough to know my own mind. I'm 19 now and he's 21.

MADGE

If he is of such good character, I don't see why you shouldn't go with him, even if the people in the country are apt to gossip. You took your relatives' suggestion to have him call in the first place and I can readily understand your embassassment at their sudden change of mind. However, if there's any real objection, I can see their point of view. Talk it over with them.

Love's Young Dream

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The trouble is she has spoiled me for going with anyone else. I'm 18, she is 17, and she says she's too young to go "steady." But since I've known her, no other girl interests me. And I don't want to go out with any of them. Is it advisable to take such dates as I can get with this girl and forget about the seriousness of my love until later? Or should I forget her entirely and spend my time with other girls?

BEWILDERED.

Be thankful you can have some time with a girl so sensible that she realizes 17 is too young to go "steady", and get married. At 18, it is well to forget about the seriousness of one's love. It's just a delightful experience, vouchsafed us, but when taken too seriously, oftimes leads to Reno.

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I'll admit I'm bashful, and if a boy doesn't start a conversation, I haven't anything to say. In writing this letter to you, please don't think I'm looking for a husband. I just want some good clean fun, and to enjoy my first youth before I settle down to become a housewife. I'm 19 years old.

DISAPPOINTED.

A girl who stares at the wall and has nothing to say, or twiddles her fingers in an agony of embarrassment, is terrifying to the average man. Therefore, she should be prepared against these ominous attacks of silence, especially if she draws an equally silent partner. The shortest cut to being a conversationalist is to know what is going on about you, in this highly interesting world. Read the papers. Talk about what is going on. Almost all boys are interested in spo rts. Go to baseball matches, to movies, read. One of the best ways of getting over embarrassment is to join a class in public speaking, or expression. Public schools, Adult Education and Vocational Training have free classes.

NOTICE
All Out-of-Service Members Voluntary Relief Dept., Western Md. Railway Co., meet
Thursday, June 8
AT 7:30 P. M.
at the
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

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Buy at Shonter's
Our economical methods of selling . . . whether you need merely a few odd items or are going to furnish your home complete . . . Assure Genuine Savings.

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OIL COOKER
Clean burning, quick cooking oil stove. All white with black top. Two burners..... $5.79

CLOTHES HAMPERS
A home necessity. Flat reed. Handsome colors.... $2.25

BASSINETS
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Gleaming white enamel. Roomy shelf space..... $3.59

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9x12 ft. size. Good selection. An excellent rug for summer use $3.10

COSTUMERS
Walnut or mahogany finish. Very useful in the home $1.30

BOUDOIR CHAIRS
Chintz covered. Variety of handsome covers. Well built $5.25

HASSOCKS
For indoor or porch. Different shapes and colors.... 95c

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Finely tailored. Attractive designs and colors..... $2.97

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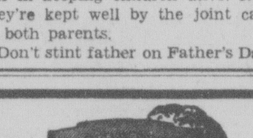


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Now you'll know one easy, sensible way to take off fat. A way that your doctor should approve of. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly need have no fear of wastes and excess acids poisoning the system, and which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen last 4 weeks and costs but little. You can get Kruschen made in U. S. A. at Carroll's Cut Rate, Cumberland Drug Co. or any drug store in the world.—Advertisement.



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Decoration Day no doubt revived memories of departed loved ones as you placed flowers on their final resting places. Why not have us place a lasting memorial to them now. Act while it is fresh in your mind.
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WHITES FOR GRADUATION!
The Family Shoe Store offers you the Newest and Smartest styles at a price that makes your budget smile! All types! All sizes!
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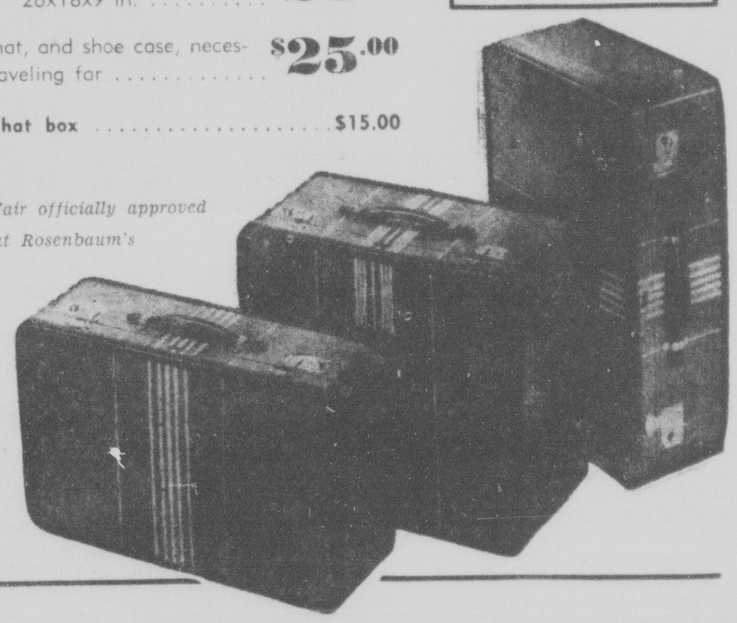
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4 FELT PROTECTION PAD IS BETWEEN You AND THE SPRINGS

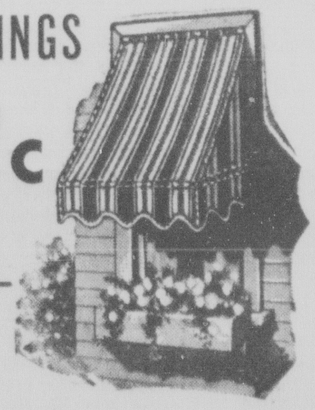


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FOR OVER 80 YEARS AMERICA'S QUALITY MATTRESS

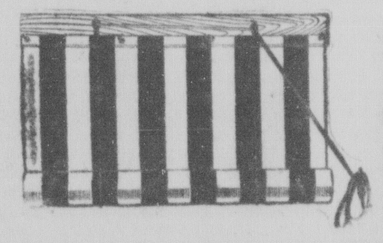
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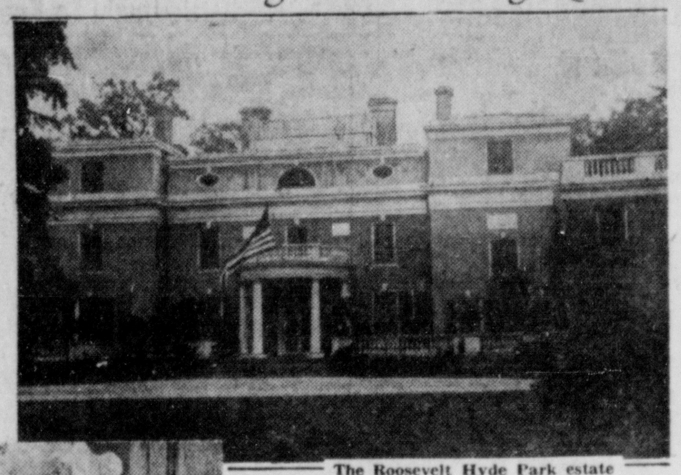
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Our economical methods of selling . . . whether you need merely a few odd items or are going to furnish your home complete . . . Assure Genuine Savings.

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OIL COOKER — Clean burning, quick cooking oil stove. All white with black top. Two burners . . . $5.79

CLOTHES HAMPERS — A home necessity. Flat reed. Handsome colors . . . $2.25

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GRASS RUGS — 9x12 ft. size. Good selection. An excellent rug for summer use . . . $3.10

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BOUDOIR CHAIRS — Chintz covered. Variety of handsome covers. Well built . . . $5.25

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The trouble is she has spoiled me for going with anyone else. I'm 18, she is 17, and she says she's too young to go "steady." But since I've known her, no other girl interests me. And I don't want to go out with any of them. Is it advisable to take such dates as I can get with this girl and forget about the seriousness of my love until later? Or should I forget her entirely and spend my time with other girls?

BEWILDERED.

Be thankful you can have some

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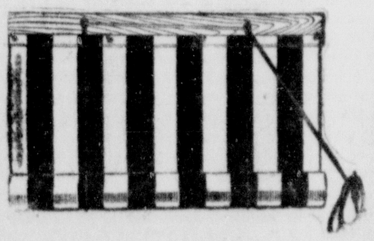
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Wednesday Morning, June 7, 1939

Want Help Now

THE NEW DEAL is currently manifesting heart-breaking solicitude for the little fellows in the business world. If motivated by something more than fear for 1940, this is laudable, if belated. But if it is of a stripe with New Deal "co-operation" with big business, the little fellows may devoutly pray to be delivered from their "friends."

Small business has every reason to be skeptical of this sudden New Deal interest. And this skepticism will not be abated by the parading of New Deal stooges before the Monopoly committee with involved economic theories which are Greek to the small business man.

The little fellow knows that the New Deal long since could have bettered his lot by revision of the intricate federal tax structure. He knows that the president has consistently refused to take the lead in this. He also knows that even at this late day the president has done nothing more than to "conset" reluctantly to tax revision when pressure from business and the Congress made any other course impossible.

Business men, big and little, are not opposed to an equitable corporation tax. They have become familiar with it; they find it relatively simple and easy to compute. But they are heavily burdened when on top of the corporation income tax they are required to compute and file returns on an undistributed profits tax, a capital stock tax, an excess profits tax, an unemployment compensation tax, an old age pension insurance tax and various sales and nuisance excises and other levies, federal, state and local.

Because of the complicated federal tax requirements, the heads of large corporations find it necessary to keep lawyers and accountants at their elbows and consult them on nearly every management decision.

Many medium-sized corporations spend more money on tav accounting, legal advice and extra bookkeeping than they pay in taxes.

The real "little fellows" can't afford all of this extra high-priced help. They have to do their own wrestling with the multitude of tax problems and returns—and that doesn't leave them much time to devote to their job of running their businesses.

They are not interested in prolonged committee investigations which get nowhere. They are demanding the removal of obvious handicaps now.

Kuhn Stands Revealed

FRITZ KUHN, head of the German-American Bund, has painted a very good portrait of himself. By his own words he has shown us just how much the "American" means in the Bund title and what his own views are.

In a public address in Wisconsin, he attacked both President Roosevelt and Thomas Dewey, expressing the hope that if they run for the presidency next year both will be defeated.

Kuhn, we should always remember, was a satellite of Hitler before coming to the United States. He participated in the early putsch which ended disastrously for Hitler. Since he has shown no signs of departing from his former doctrines, Herr Kuhn may be presumed to be an agent, whether or not officially, of German Nazidom. Only our democratic tolerance of free speech saves him from being thrust into prison, as would be the fate of any outspoken dissident in Germany.

Whether or not he is guilty, as charged, of misappropriating a large sum from the Bund, he has convicted himself of un-Americanism by supporting a type of government whose chief tenets would be tyranny and racial hatred. By brushing aside conclusion regarding his aims: the establishment of a First Reich in the United States with someone like Herr Kuhn himself to write the edicts which would make robots of the American people.

May Be Coincidences

THE VIRTUAL DISAPPEARANCE of leprosy from the civilized world which has never been fully explained, may have some bearing on the modern campaign for the complete elimination of tuberculosis, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. They declare that the two dread ills have so many points in common that similar factors may influence the ultimate mortality trends of both diseases. In fact, there is a possibility that something of the sort actually has happened.

At the present time, although there are some 3,000,000 lepers in the world, a single new case of the disease in a civilized land is so rare as to be a medical curiosity. In the United States, for instance, out of our annual total of nearly 1,500,000 deaths, only about thirty are caused by leprosy. Yet in the Middle Ages, the disease was rampant in Europe as well as in Oriental lands.

In the Fourteenth century, however, the Black Death came to smite Europe. It is variously estimated that one-quarter to one-third of the population of Europe succumbed to the scourge. It has been suggested that from that time dates the rapid and unexplained decline of leprosy towards its present negligible position as a mortality factor in civilized lands, and something analogous, and also not fully explained, happened to tuberculosis after the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919. The tuberculosis death-rate took a sudden plunge then, and has kept on dropping ever since.

For both laprosy and tuberculosis, the precise cause of the sudden decline in mortality is somewhat veiled in mystery, although in the case of tuberculosis, modern methods of treating individual patients and improved public health policies have been important factors in reducing mortality. But it does appear that the decline in leprosy followed close upon the end of the Black Death scourge, and in our own time we have seen tuberculosis mortality rates take an analogous downward plunge after the great influenza epidemic of 1918-1919.

Are these coincidences? And is the secret bound up in the disappearance of leprosy gone forever, or will it be uncovered someday and assist us in the complete elimination of tuberculosis as a danger to human health and life?

The Wedding March Month

THE STRAINS of the wedding march will echo through thousands of churches and homes as the June days proceed. Blushing grooms march up to the altar, while the feminine portion of the audience issues its "ohs" and "ahs" in admiration of the lady's loveliness. Then the fateful words are said, and the vows are made to love and cherish until death do them part.

Love still dominates the world, but it takes a bit of courage to allow it full fruition now. Many young people are delaying this step because the business skies are not clear. There are plenty of courageous ones left who believe that Providence cares for willing and industrious folk.

Marriage is said to promote industry and good habits. The young man who had celebrated too freely now has a regulating power, which should check any too frolicsome wanderings. And the girl whose only thought has been on her dancing and her make-up, should see that life is something more than that, and must be faced in a new spirit.

The question often arises as to whether young people who have quite limited incomes should marry. If they would compare their incomes with those their parents had when they married, they would find in countless cases that they have much greater resources. The cost of living has greatly increased, but if people were willing to live in a simple way as their parents did, and avoid the more costly pleasures, the small income might do pretty well.

Putting Profits in Their Place

"THE POLITICIAN will continue his efforts to take the profit out of business until business makes up its mind to take the profit out of politics."

This bit of wisdom, spoken by newspaper publisher James G. Stahlman at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and reported in *Nation's Business*, implies that there is profit in politics and that business can abolish it. Both are true statements.

The really smart politicians of today do not have to resort to vulgar graft or crude "machines" to make their profession pay off. They've found a much easier way by reviving Robin Hood's tactics. They mount the stump, shed a few tears over the "exploited" or "underprivileged" citizen and demand that those who have saved something be made to "shell out" for the benefit of those who haven't. That perpetuates them in office as friends of man. And indirectly some of the spoils come their way.

The moment business itself is fully united to fight the Robin Hood crowd it can take the profit out of politics. Two-thirds of American families have a direct monetary interest in our economic system. The other third has an indirect interest in it. Business has only to prove this identity of interests to at least fifty-one per cent of these families and the Merry Men of politics will see their goose cooked.

There are increasing indications that business has reached the state of unity necessary to accomplish this feat.

A great advantage of the thirty-hour week is that a fellow can knock off early, drive 75 miles and have time to fall in step in a picket line.

After visiting Congress their majesties naturally will wonder why Chicago and not Washington is called the Windy City.

Evidently there is no such thing as fashionable sense. Parents who talk common sense are always called old-fashioned.

Of course labor dignifies us. A big man always feels apologetic when he interrupts a little man who is busy.

Solomon must have been rich. The ordinary man can show off his wealth by dressing up only one wife.

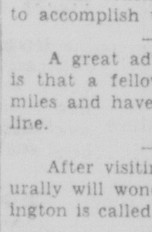
Save Your Pity!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Poor old man!" I heard somebody whisper.

And I looked to see the "poor old man" they pitied so.

Poor old man indeed. I know that poor old man better than the pitier knows him and I find no pity in my heart for him. . . . Neither would you if you knew what his life has been, what it is.



Marshall Maslin

* * *

Yes, he is old. I grant you that. Very old, indeed. And he walks with a stick and he is not strong and he may have but a few more months to live upon this earth and breathe this air and feel the dews of evening and the glorious morning sun. . . . But look into his heart and you will find a world of richness there. He is weak in body, to be sure, but he is strong in spirit. His hands tremble, yes. Anyone can see that, but no one can look within and see how his heart is steady and unafraid.

The years have nourished this man he feeds upon them. He has been brave, he has been unselfish, he has let himself adventure far and deep. Been foolish many a time, been widely reckless, reaped failure out of audacity, paid his debts manfully. Tears have coursed down those leather old cheeks, but lightning has flashed from those old eyes. He made many friends in his life, and all the old ones have gone these many years. He grieved for them. He sighed for the instability of all things mortal, but did not weaken beneath the bludgeons of fate and circumstance. Stubborn, enduring, he went his way.

You pity? I do not. I have heard him say that much as he loves life, he likes to think of how, when he is unbodied, the part of him that dies will make a rich mulch somewhere in the earth and he will serve Nature then as he has always served her in life.

So save your pity of that old man. He has no need of it. . . . If he knew you pitied him he'd be furious. He would pity YOU for your blind foolishness, straighten his shoulders and pour his scorn on you, ask you to withhold your pity from any man until he asks for it. . . . But you pity him because he is BLIND, you say? You pity him because you put yourself in his place and try to imagine how YOU would feel if you were blind? . . . O save your unneeded pity, Man! This old blind man has clearer sight than you!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

A good sharp thunder clap is supposed to clear the air. And so, in the public forum of today, where cautious pedagogues and politicians are shushing and whispering and qualifying this and that, an old-fashioned free hand belt at what ails us may be both salutary and interesting.



Edwin C. Hill

That's the style of Dr. Pitrim A. Sorokin, head of the Department of Sociology of Harvard university. Currently he avers that our modern culture, as it is expressed in art, music, economics, politics and social attitudes, is a washout; that it is debasing and vilifying; that it is, in total, a shabby indignity and that it has other shortcomings.

Lecturing before a forum of scholastic philosophy at Georgetown University, Dr. Sorokin said:

"Our contemporary art mortalizes the immortals, covers them with dirt and exhibits mainly the mediocre, prosaic and especially the debasing types of human beings and events. Even when it takes something heroic, it debunkfis it to such an extent that nothing noble is left in it. In addition, it is sexually crazy and often sadistic. The 'We Kiss An-Wait,' and 'This is Paradise' of the crooners are examples. To be brief, contemporary art is largely a museum of human pathology. It lives and operates mainly in the region of social sewers. To this extent, it is an art of man's debasement and vilification. Thus it debases itself and prepares its own downfall as a great cultural value."

* * *

Faced Firing Squad

These are not the words of any muezzin on the icory tower. In the kick-back of war, Dr. Sorkin was jailed by the Bolsheviks and faced a firing squad, but was saved by Lenin on condition that he leave the country. He had been arrested once for being too conservative and once for being too radical. All in all, he got a grand tossing around, in war and peace, and his sociology hasn't been winnowed out of books or cloisters.

"The more we outlawed war," he says, "the more disastrous it turned out to be. The more social security we establish, the more insecurity we obtain."

And we straphangers naturally ask, "What are we going to do about it?"

He offers his answer in the Georgetown address:

"We must return to the rational recognition of supersensory value. We must realize that the reality of the metaphysical order of value is of real and supreme value. Ultimately, all this goes back to the restoration of God to His place as the center of man's moral universe. Our homocentric culture treats man more cruelly, kills, tortures and mutilates him, to an extent unprecedented in all the preceding twenty-five centuries. Only God can give man his sense of personal dignity and value which is the essential foundation of peace and all lasting culture among nations."

* * *

Much Is Hokum

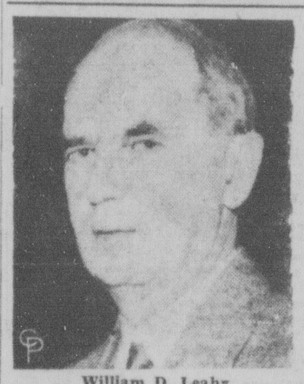
Although he teaches sociology, Dr. Sorokin has insisted that a great deal of sociology was just hokum, or a sort of "clerical exercise." While he repudiates prophecy, and maintains that neither a man nor a nation can lift the veil of tomorrow, he is a Jeremiah who is almost Biblical at times, in crying gloom and doom on this wicker generation.

He notes that the first quarter of this century was "the bloodiest period in all history." He offers the first scientific war curve, covering wars from the year 500 B. C., to show that the World War was eight times bigger than all the rest rolled into one.

Before the World war, Dr. Sorokin was head of the department of sociology at the University of Petrograd. Editing a weekly newspaper called "The Russian Peasantry," he was a fiery opponent of the old Bolsheviks. After his third arrest, he was awaiting execution when a representative of Lenin appeared with a pardon and safe-conduct out of the country.

He has been insisting for many years that the peasantry would soon overthrow the "communistic criminals," and has been a vigorous opponent of recognition of the Soviets or any traffic with them.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MAY ENTER CABINET



William D. Leahy

Admiral William D. Leahy, 64-year-old retiring chief of naval operations, is reported slated to succeed the ailing Claude A. Swanson as Secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Maybe He Ought To Keep the Vice-Presidency for Himself Too



Three Causes Are Cited As Halting Recovery, One of Them Still Serious

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, June 6—The administration—or persons in it who frequently have their way—contemplate a new spending program. The purpose, they say, is to bring about a new business recovery. Their argument runs thus:



Mark Sullivan

There was a business recovery in 1936. (This was the recovery that enabled Mr Roosevelt, running for reelection in 1936, to say, exultantly: "Prosperity is coming back . . . the train of American business is moving ahead.")

That early recovery, the spenders claim, was caused by the government's large spending.

That recovery came to an end in early 1937. The reason it came to an end, so the spenders now argue, was that the government curtailed its spending. So, they say, let's spend again and we shall recover again.

Was There Something Else?

In all this, the central question is, just what did cause the ending of recovery in 1937? Was it the curtailment of spending? Or was it something else?

That the cause was the reduction of spending is a frequently accepted view, or fallacy. Recently Miss Dorothy Thompson wrote:

"It think there is no question—it is now generally agreed—that this depression [the one began in 1937] was due to a curtailment of government spending, plus other deflationary measures undertaken by the government."

With all respect to Miss Thompson, it is not true that "there is no question" about the cause Miss Thompson assigns.

It is true that there was a coincidence. It is true that curtailment of government spending did occur in early 1937. And it is true that the cessation of recovery came about that time. The coincidence is there.

Another Coincidence

But there is another coincidence. And in this other coincidence will be found a reason why business recovery halted in 1937—and has continued to be halted ever since.

The ending of the business recovery occurred in March, 1937. That was the month of the drop registered by the stock market as an index of the future. Concrete effects of the ending of recovery did not appear until later, as is the rule.

The ending of recovery came in March 1937. Let us look at some events that occurred just before. There are three.

Just a month before, on February 5, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt, in a deliberately sensational manner, sent to Congress his measure for changing the supreme court and the other federal courts. That this was a shock to the country, everybody remembers.

About the same time, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress a measure for the reorganization of the government departments. That measure—especially when a startled country read it in connection with the almost simultaneous court measure—again shocked the country.

The Sit-down Factor

About the same time, in January 1937, there was seen in America, for the first time in a large way, a sit-down strike. The country saw sit-downers take possession of a General Motors plant in Flint, Michigan, and hold it for forty-four days. The country saw the courts order the sit-downers to leave the plant. The country saw the sheriff ask the governor of the state, Mr. Murphy, for help to enforce the court's order. The country saw Governor Murphy, instead of giving the help, call a conference between the sit-downers and the employer, a conference which ended by yielding to the sit-downers the point for which the sit-down had been started. The country saw this done by Governor Murphy in understanding with President Roosevelt. And the country saw, ensuing, a wave of sit-down strikes.

These three events—the wave of sit-downs, the president's court measure and his government reorganization measure—occurred in January and February 1937. And in March 1937 came the end of business recovery, the start of the recession that has lasted ever since.

Two Ameliorated

Of the three causes, two have been ameliorated. The court measure was rejected in the Senate. The government reorganization measure was stripped of its revolutionary features, and, as passed, is relatively innocuous.

There remains the matter of the sit-down strike—concretely, the attitude which the National Labor Relations Board takes toward the sit-down.

The Labor board takes the position that it has power, in its discretion, to order employers to reinstate sit-downers. The board asserts this right in the most extreme type of sit-down. After sit-downers have seized a plant, after they have resisted law officers who ordered them to leave, after they have used violence in resistance; after they have been arrested, tried, convicted and served sentences for violation of law—after all that, the Labor board asserts it has power to order employers to reinstate the sit-downers.

That the sit-down, with the court measure and the government reorganization measure, caused the recession that began in 1937, is at least tenable. It is likewise tenable that recovery cannot be soundly resumed—whether by spending or without spending—so long as the attitude of the Labor board about the sit-down remains.

An Unsolved Puzzle

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

All of us are searching for "an answer to the yet unsolved puzzle of the widespread want prevailing in a land of teeming plenty," as the Cornell Law Quarterly phrases it. And the Quarterly observes that it is not inconceivable that the answer might be provided by "the removal of the present prohibitoryy bans on those commercial ventures which have made the greatest strides in solving the problems of distribution."

It is certainly reasonable to agrue that steady reductions in the cost at which goods of all kinds are sold to the consumer, must inevitably result in greater consumption—with its adjuncts of a rising standard of living for all, increased industrial expansion, more opprotunity for investor and worker, and stimulated productive employment. That has always been true in the past. Progress made in farm and factory has resulted in amazing cuts in the cost of many commodities, both in the luxury and necessity classifications. And similar progress in the machinery of distribution has been a vital factor in helping pass these savings on to the consumer.

A large number of states prevent open, honest competition by the imposition of so-called fair trade acts which permit the manufacturer of many articles to stipulate the minimum price at which they may be sold and thus prevent the low-cost, wasteful store. Some states levy punitive taxes against certain businesses thus holding prices at artificially high levels. Other states use other means—but all come to the same thing in the end. All boost the cost of living, penalize the efficient merchant and hold down consumption.

Self Starting Struts

Nine of them Are Suggested by Editor of Magazine

Nine easy ways to strut, which reveal poor breeding and a guilty knowledge of one's own shortcomings are identified by Douglas E. Lurton, editor of Your Life magazine, as:

1. Find fault with plays, books, opinions of others or almost anything that others accept as reasonably good.
2. Be tardy for appointments.
3. Get the biggest car, house or boat and then make frequent claims to varied accomplishments.
4. Make frequent curt, cutting remarks and use the high hat.
5. Try converting others to your mode of living, conduct, thought.
6. Constantly relay gossip and derogatory news.
7. Always be domineering and make the whip crack like a shot.
8. Always require prompt and special service everywhere.
9. Be first to barge out front and take the bow.

Morning Motto

Think of the ills from which you are exempt, and it will aid you to bear patiently those which now you may suffer.—CECIL.

Ohio's Big National Forest

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

Ohio has a number of state forests with a total area of 60,000 acres, and much is known of most them. Little is known of one national forest, which is nearly twenty-five times as large as all of them. This is the Wayne forest, which comprises 1,466,103 acres in the southeastern part of the state, adjacent to the Ohio river and northward therefrom. Divided into five units, it contains all or parts of these fifteen counties: Washington, Bonroe, Noble, Perry, Hocking, Morgan, Athens, Vinton, Pike, Ross, Jackson, Gallia, Scioto and Lawrence.

The forest stretches through hills called "the Little Smokies of Ohio"—wooded areas which sweep northward from the river and rise to heights of nearly a thousand feet above its valley. They lie in long ridges with rocky gorges extending into their sides. Perhaps one-third of the area consists of fair-to-good farm lands which will continue in use. The other two-thirds are declared by the Ohio Conservation Bulletin to be in some stage of abandomnent, with numerous tax delinquencies, overcropped hillsides and practically no timber resources to provide cover or forage for game.

The national forest program in this area includes the purchase of lands in some stage of abandonment, reforestation improvement of streams, checking of water pollutio from abandoned mines, halting of erosion, building of roads, creation of a lake with swimming beaches and camp grounds in the Vesuvius area north of Ironton, and the development of numerous game watering ponds. This, of course, is a long-range project. It is well that a start has been made.

Staggering Back To Old Bromides

By HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., June 6 — Writes brother - columnist, Ernest Lindley: "Pride of authorship is a foible pardoned pardoned by everyone who dabbles with pen or typewriter. But I wish Hugh S. Johnson would forget the speech Franklin D. Roosevelt made at Pittsburgh in October 1932."



HUGH JOHNSON

I don't like quarrelling with solumnists — especially with one who is so careful a craftsman that Oscar Wilde's, "The Importance of Being Earnest" could well apply to him. But I can't let this crack pass. Ernest says I like to quote this speech because he thinks I wrote it. He says: "It was a concentrate of economic bromides that I omit to quote a line some other ghost inserted and that I was the "economic medicine man" who sold Mr. Roosevelt an expenditure of $3,300,000,000 in the Recovery act—the "biggest peacetime expenditure which had ever been voted until then"—and that I was sore because I wasn't allowed to "spend it rapidly."

Mr. Roosevelt's under - cover household cavalry have their columnists too. One or maybe, two, in exchange for Corcoran pressure on papers and radio broadcasting companies to buy and publish their stuff plus occasional confidential hand-outs of White House thought or action, write advocate's briefs, called columns, thus journalsiticically selling heir souls for messes of red pottage. Such, I hasten to add, is not Mr. Lindley. To the extent that he is a New Deal advocate, it is from conviction. Nevertheless, this piece bears unmistakable internal evidence of being a "command" performance straight from the feed box. How else could I be advertised as having written a Roosevelt utterance "sold" the president anything.

* * *

Can't Be Forgotten

You're darned well tooting, Ernest. You and your crowd wish I would forget the Pittsburgh speech. True, it was full of "economy bromides" — just like that old one two and two make four—all the "If you don't work, you die," and "You can't squander yourself into prosperity." You'd like to have us forget it but we won't—any more than we can forget that water doesn't run up hill or that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. The principal "bromide" that you would like to forget is "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labours."

My omitted quotation, as to which I am accused of being misleading, said that if the budget had to be unbalanced to prevent starvation: "I shall not hestitate to tell the American people the full truth etcet." There isn't room here for direct quotas about what the president afterward told us. But, what he continued to say for at least three years was that the budget would be balanced. If the "full truth" was ever told, I don't know when.

* * *

A Swell Idea

As to the 3.3 billions, "spending" act that Mr. Lindley say I "helped draft," it would be a swell idea for him to go back and read that act. The emphasis was on some foresight that might have stopped Hitler, who came in at the same time. It was for "mechanization and motorization" of the Army and for the Navy. The rest was for "self-liquidating" loans for railroads and the like and an honest-to-God housing program.

It went for raking leaves. That act did not propose spending in any such crazy sense as we now indulging. After six years of fertile drunken-sailor extravagance, this administration is just beginning to stagger back toward the "concentrate of economic bromides of that act—balance of revenue with income on out-of-pocket public expenditures—liberalization of loans for self-liquidating public works to aid heavy industries in step with NRA activiation of consumer's goods industries—perfection of national defense against a world in turmoil.

No, I don't like most columnar debates but I would glory in continuing this one—and you ain't heard nothin' yet.—Distributed, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Officials say the average youth gains about five pounds a month at an Army Citizens Military Training camp.

* * *

More than 2,850 square miles o Yellowstone National park are a primeval wilderness which canno trails.

* * *

The absence of any land animali at the south pole is one of its most striking features.

The Cumberland News

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Wednesday Morning, June 7, 1939

Want Help Now

THE NEW DEAL is currently manifesting heart-breaking solicitude for the little fellows in the business world. If motivated by something more than fear for 1940, this is laudable, if belated. But if it is of a stripe with New Deal "co-operation" with big business, the little fellows may devoutly pray to be delivered from their "friends."

Small business has every reason to be skeptical of this sudden New Deal interest. And this skepticism will not be abated by the parading of New Deal stooges before the Monopoly committee with involved economic theories which are Greek to the small business man.

The little fellow knows that the New Deal long since could have bettered his lot by revision of the intricate federal tax structure. He knows that the president has consistently refused to take the lead in this. He also knows that even at this late day the president has done nothing more than to "conset" reluctantly to tax revision when pressure from business and the Congress made any other course impossible.

Business men, big and little, are not opposed to an equitable corporation tax. They have become familiar with it; they find it relatively simple and easy to compute. But they are heavily burdened when on top of the corporation income tax they are required to compute and file returns on an undistributed profits tax, a capital stock tax, an excess profits tax, an unemployment compensation tax, an old age pension insurance tax and various sales and nuisance excises and other levies, federal, state and local.

Because of the complicated federal tax requirements, the heads of large corporations find it necessary to keep lawyers and accountants at their elbows and consult them on nearly every management decision.

Many medium-sized corporations spend more money on tax accounting, legal advice and extra bookkeeping than they pay in taxes.

The real "little fellows" can't afford all of this extra high-priced help. They have to do their own wrestling with the multitude of tax problems and returns—and that doesn't leave them much time to devote to their job of running their businesses.

They are not interested in prolonged committee investigations which get nowhere. They are demanding the removal of obvious handicaps now.

Kuhn Stands Revealed

FRITZ KUHN, head of the German-American Bund, has painted a very good portrait of himself. By his own words he has shown us just how much the "American" means in the Bund title and what his own views are.

In a public address in Wisconsin, he attacked both President Roosevelt and Thomas Dewey, expressing the hope that if they run for the presidency next year both will be defeated.

Kuhn, we should always remember, was a satellite of Hitler before coming to the United States. He participated in the early putsch which ended disastrously for Hitler. Since he has shown no signs of departing from his former doctrines, Herr Kuhn may be presumed to be an agent, whether or not officially, of German Nazidom. Only our democratic tolerance of free speech saves him from being thrust into prison, as would be the fate of any outspoken dissident in Germany.

Whether or not he is guilty, as charged, of misappropriating a large sum from the Bund, he has convicted himself of un-Americanism by supporting a type of government whose chief tenets would be tyranny and racial hatred. By brushing aside conclusion regarding his aims: the establishment of a First Reich in the United States with someone like Herr Kuhn himself to write the edicts which would make robots of the American people.

May Be Coincidences

THE VIRTUAL DISAPPEARANCE of leprosy from the civilized world which has never been fully explained, may have some bearing on the modern campaign for the complete elimination of tuberculosis, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. They declare that the two dread ills have so many points in common that similar factors may influence the ultimate mortality trends of both diseases. In fact, there is a possibility that something of the sort actually has happened.

At the present time, although there are some 3,000,000 lepers in the world, a single new case of the disease in a civilized land is so rare as to be a medical curiosity. In the United States, for instance, out of our annual total of nearly 1,500,000 deaths, only about thirty are caused by leprosy. Yet in the Middle Ages, the disease was rampant in Europe as well as in Oriental lands.

In the Fourteenth century, however, the Black Death came to smite Europe. It is variously estimated that one-quarter to one-third of the population of Europe succumbed to the scourge. It has been suggested that from that time dates the rapid and unexplained decline of leprosy towards its present negligible position as a mortality factor in civilized lands, and something analogous, and also not fully explained, happened to tuberculosis after the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919. The tuberculosis death-rate took a sudden plunge then, and has kept on dropping ever since.

For both laprosy and tuberculosis, the precise cause of the sudden decline in mortality is somewhat veiled in mystery, although in the case of tuberculosis, modern methods of treating individual patients and improved public health policies have been important factors in reducing mortality. But it does appear that the decline in leprosy followed close upon the end of the Black Death scourge, and in our own time we have seen tuberculosis mortality rates take an analogous downward plunge after the great influenza epidemic of 1918-1919.

Are these coincidences? And is the secret bound up in the disappearance of leprosy gone forever, or will it be uncovered someday and assist us in the complete elimination of tuberculosis as a danger to human health and life?

The Wedding March Month

THE STRAINS of the wedding march will echo through thousands of churches and homes as the June days proceed. Blushing grooms march up to the altar, while the feminine portion of the audience issues its "ohs" and "ahs" in admiration of the lady's loveliness. Then the fateful words are said, and the vows are made to love and cherish until death do them part.

Love still dominates the world, but it takes a bit of courage to allow it full fruition now. Many young people are delaying this step because the business skies are not clear. There are plenty of courageous ones left who believe that Providence cares for willing and industrious folk.

Marriage is said to promote industry and good habits. The young man who had celebrated too freely now has a regulating power, which should check any too frolicsome wanderings. And the girl whose only thought has been on her dancing and her make-up, should see that life is something more than that, and must be faced in a new spirit.

The question often arises as to whether young people who have quite limited incomes should marry. If they would compare their incomes with those their parents had when they married, they would find in countless cases that they have much greater resources. The cost of living has greatly increased, but if people were willing to live in a simple way as their parents did, and avoid the more costly pleasures, the small income might do pretty well.

Putting Profits in Their Place

"THE POLITICIAN will continue his efforts to take the profit out of business until business makes up its mind to take the profit out of politics."

This bit of wisdom, spoken by newspaper publisher James G. Stahlman at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and reported in *Nation's Business*, implies that there is profit in politics and that business can abolish it. Both are true statements.

The really smart politicians of today do not have to resort to vulgar graft or crude "machines" to make their profession pay off. They've found a much easier way by reviving Robin Hood's tactics. They mount the stump, shed a few tears over the "exploited" or "underprivileged" citizen and demand that those who have saved something be made to "shell out" for the benefit of those who haven't. That perpetuates them in office as friends of man. And indirectly some of the spoils come their way.

The moment business itself is fully united to fight the Robin Hood crowd it can take the profit out of politics. Two-thirds of American families have a direct monetary interest in our economic system. The other third has an indirect interest in it. Business has only to prove this identity of interests to at least fifty-one per cent of these families and the Merry Men of politics will see their goose cooked.

There are increasing indications that business has reached the state of unity necessary to accomplish this feat.

A great advantage of the thirty-hour week is that a fellow can knock off early, drive 75 miles and have time to fall in step in a picket line.

After visiting Congress their majesties naturally will wonder why Chicago and not Washington is called the Windy City.

Evidently there is no such thing as fashionable sense. Parents who talk common sense are always called old-fashioned.

Of course labor dignifies us. A big man always feels apologetic when he interrupts a little man who is busy.

Solomon must have been rich. The ordinary man can show off his wealth by dressing up only one wife.

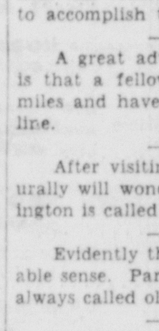
Save Your Pity!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Poor old man!" I heard somebody whisper.

And I looked to see the "poor old man" they pitied so.

Poor old man indeed. I know that poor old man better than the pitier knows him and I find no pity in my heart for him. . . . Neither would you if you knew what his life has been, what it is.



Marshall Maslin

* * *

Yes, he is old. I grant you that. Very old, indeed. And he walks with a stick and he is not strong and he may have but a few more months to live upon this earth and breathe this air and feel the dews of evening and the glorious morning sun. . . . But look into his heart and you will find a world of richness there. He is weak in body, to be sure, but he is strong in spirit. His hands tremble, yes. Anyone can see that, but no one can look within and see how his heart is steady and unafraid.

The years have nourished this man he feeds upon them. He has been brave, he has been unselfish, he has let himself adventure far and deep. Been foolish many a time, been widely reckless, reaped failure out of audacity, paid his debts manfully. Tears have coursed down those leather old cheeks, but lightning has flashed from those old eyes. He made many friends in his life, and all the old ones have gone these many years. He grieved for them. He sighed for the instability of all things mortal, but did not weaken beneath the bludgeons of fate and circumstance. Stubborn, enduring, he went his way.

You pity? I do not. I have heard him say that much as he loves life, he likes to think of how, when he is unbodied, the part of him that dies will make a rich mulch somewhere in the earth and he will serve Nature then as he has always served her in life.

So save your pity of that old man. He has no need of it. . . . If he knew you pitied him he'd be furious. He would pity YOU for your blind foolishness, straighten his shoulders and pour his scorn on you, ask you to withhold your pity from any man until he asks for it. . . . But you pity him because he is BLIND, you say? You pity him because you put yourself in his place and try to imagine how YOU would feel if you were blind? . . . O save your unneeded pity, Man! This old blind man has clearer sight than you!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

A good sharp thunder clap is supposed to clear the air. And so, in the public forum of today, where cautious pedagogues and politicians are shushing and whispering and qualifying this and that, an old-fashioned free hand belt at what ails us may be both salutary and interesting.



Edwin C. Hill

That's the style of Dr. Pitrim A. Sorokin, head of the Department of Sociology of Harvard university. Currently he avers that our modern culture, as it is expressed in art, music, economics, politics and social attitudes, is a washout; that it is debasing and vilifying; that it is, in total, a shabby indignity and that it has other shortcomings.

Lecturing before a forum of scholastic philosophy at Georgetown University, Dr. Sorokin said:

"Our contemporary art mortalizes the immortals, covers them with dirt and exhibits mainly the mediocre, prosaic and especially the debasing types of human beings and events. Even when it takes something heroic, it debunkfis it to such an extent that nothing noble is left in it. In addition, it is sexually crazy and often sadistic. The 'We Kiss An-Wait,' and 'This is Paradise' of the crooners are examples. To be brief, contemporary art is largely a museum of human pathology. It lives and operates mainly in the region of social sewers. To this extent, it is an art of man's debasement and vilification. Thus it debases itself and prepares its own downfall as a great cultural value."

* * *

Faced Firing Squad

These are not the words of any muezzin on the icory tower. In the kick-back of war, Dr. Sorkin was jailed by the Bolsheviks and faced a firing squad, but was saved by Lenin on condition that he leave the country. He had been arrested once for being too conservative and once for being too radical. All in all, he got a grand tossing around, in war and peace, and his sociology hasn't been winnowed out of books or cloisters.

"The more we outlawed war," he says, "the more disastrous it turned out to be. The more social security we establish, the more insecurity we obtain."

And we straphangers naturally ask, "What are we going to do about it?"

He offers his answer in the Georgetown address:

"We must return to the rational recognition of supersensory value. We must realize that the reality of the metaphysical order of value is of real and supreme value. Ultimately, all this goes back to the restoration of God to His place as the center of man's moral universe. Our homocentric culture treats man more cruelly, kills, tortures and mutilates him, to an extent unprecedented in all the preceding twenty-five centuries. Only God can give man his sense of personal dignity and value which is the essential foundation of peace and all lasting culture among nations."

* * *

Much Is Hokum

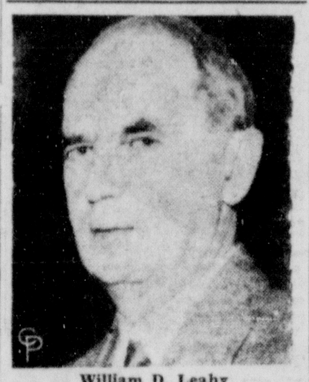
Although he teaches sociology, Dr. Sorokin has insisted that a great deal of sociology was just hokum, or a sort of "clerical exercise." While he repudiates prophecy, and maintains that neither a man nor a nation can lift the veil of tomorrow, he is a Jeremiah who is almost Biblical at times, in crying gloom and doom on this wicker generation.

He notes that the first quarter of this century was "the bloodiest period in all history." He offers the first scientific war curve, covering wars from the year 500 B. C., to show that the World War was eight times bigger than all the rest rolled into one.

Before the World war, Dr. Sorokin was head of the department of sociology at the University of Petrograd. Editing a weekly newspaper called "The Russian Peasantry," he was a fiery opponent of the old Bolsheviks. After his third arrest, he was awaiting execution when a representative of Lenin appeared with a pardon and safe-conduct out of the country.

He has been insisting for many years that the peasantry would soon overthrow the "communistic criminals," and has been a vigorous opponent of recognition of the Soviets or any traffic with them.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MAY ENTER CABINET



William D. Leahy

Admiral William D. Leahy, 64-year-old retiring chief of naval operations, is reported slated to succeed the ailing Claude A. Swanson as Secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Maybe He Ought To Keep the Vice-Presidency for Himself Too



Three Causes Are Cited As Halting Recovery, One of Them Still Serious

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, June 6—The administration—or persons in it who frequently have their way—contemplate a new spending program. The purpose, they say, is to bring about a new business recovery. Their argument runs thus:



Mark Sullivan

There was a business recovery in 1936. (This was the recovery that enabled Mr Roosevelt, running for reelection in 1936, to say, exultantly: "Prosperity is coming back . . . the train of American business is moving ahead.")

That early recovery, the spenders claim, was caused by the government's large spending.

That recovery came to an end in early 1937. The reason it came to an end, so the spenders now argue, was that the government curtailed its spending. So, they say, let's spend again and we shall recover again.

Was There Something Else?

In all this, the central question is, just what did cause the ending of recovery in 1937? Was it the curtailment of spending? Or was it something else?

That the cause was the reduction of spending is a frequently accepted view, or fallacy. Recently Miss Dorothy Thompson wrote:

"It think there is no question—it is now generally agreed—that this depression [the one began in 1937] was due to a curtailment of government spending, plus other deflationary measures undertaken by the government."

With all respect to Miss Thompson, it is not true that "there is no question" about the cause Miss Thompson assigns.

It is true that there was a coincidence. It is true that curtailment of government spending did occur in early 1937. And it is true that the cessation of recovery came about that time. The coincidence is there.

Another Coincidence

But there is another coincidence. And in this other coincidence will be found a reason why business recovery halted in 1937—and has continued to be halted ever since.

The ending of the business recovery occurred in March, 1937. That was the month of the drop registered by the stock market as an index of the future. Concrete effects of the ending of recovery did not appear until later, as is the rule.

The ending of recovery came in March 1937. Let us look at some events that occurred just before. There are three.

Just a month before, on February 5, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt, in a deliberately sensational manner, sent to Congress his measure for changing the supreme court and the other federal courts. That this was a shock to the country, everybody remembers.

About the same time, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress a measure for the reorganization of the government departments. That measure—especially when a startled country read it in connection with the almost simultaneous court measure—again shocked the country.

The Sit-down Factor

About the same time, in January 1937, there was seen in America, for the first time in a large way, a sit-down strike. The country saw sit-downers take possession of a General Motors plant in Flint, Michigan, and hold it for forty-four days. The country saw the courts order the sit-downers to leave the plant. The country saw the sheriff ask the governor of the state, Mr. Murphy, for help to enforce the court's order. The country saw Governor Murphy, instead of giving the help, call a conference between the sit-downers and the employer, a conference which ended by yielding to the sit-downers the point for which the sit-down had been started. The country saw this done by Governor Murphy in understanding with President Roosevelt. And the country saw, ensuing, a wave of sit-down strikes.

These three events—the wave of sit-downs, the president's court measure and his government reorganization measure—occurred in January and February 1937. And in March 1937 came the end of business recovery, the start of the recession that has lasted ever since.

Two Ameliorated

Of the three causes, two have been ameliorated. The court measure was rejected in the Senate. The government reorganization measure was stripped of its revolutionary features, and, as passed, is relatively innocuous.

There remains the matter of the sit-down strike—concretely, the attitude which the National Labor Relations Board takes toward the sit-down.

The Labor board takes the position that it has power, in its discretion, to order employers to reinstate sit-downers. The board asserts this right in the most extreme type of sit-down. After sit-downers have seized a plant, after they have resisted law officers who ordered them to leave, after they have used violence in resistance; after they have been arrested, tried, convicted and served sentences for violation of law—after all that, the Labor board asserts it has power to order employers to reinstate the sit-downers.

That the sit-down, with the court measure and the government reorganization measure, caused the recession that began in 1937, is at least tenable. It is likewise tenable that recovery cannot be soundly resumed—whether by spending or without spending—so long as the attitude of the Labor board about the sit-down remains.

An Unsolved Puzzle

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

All of us are searching for "an answer to the yet unsolved puzzle of the widespread want prevailing in a land of teeming plenty," as the Cornell Law Quarterly phrases it. And the Quarterly observes that it is not inconceivable that the answer might be provided by "the removal of the present prohibitoryy bans on those commercial ventures which have made the greatest strides in solving the problems of distribution."

It is certainly reasonable to agrue that steady reductions in the cost at which goods of all kinds are sold to the consumer, must inevitably result in greater consumption—with its adjuncts of a rising standard of living for all, increased industrial expansion, more opprotunity for investor and worker, and stimulated productive employment. That has always been true in the past. Progress made in farm and factory has resulted in amazing cuts in the cost of many commodities, both in the luxury and necessity classifications. And similar progress in the machinery of distribution has been a vital factor in helping pass these savings on to the consumer.

A large number of states prevent open, honest competition by the imposition of so-called fair trade acts which permit the manufacturer of many articles to stipulate the minimum price at which they may be sold and thus prevent the low-cost, wasteful store. Some states levy punitive taxes against certain businesses thus holding prices at artificially high levels. Other states use other means—but all come to the same thing in the end. All boost the cost of living, penalize the efficient merchant and hold down consumption.

Self Starting Struts

Nine of them Are Suggested by Editor of Magazine

Nine easy ways to strut, which reveal poor breeding and a guilty knowledge of one's own shortcomings are identified by Douglas E. Lurton, editor of Your Life magazine, as:

1. Find fault with plays, books, opinions of others or almost anything that others accept as reasonably good.
2. Be tardy for appointments.
3. Get the biggest car, house or boat and then make frequent claims to varied accomplishments.
4. Make frequent curt, cutting remarks and use the high hat.
5. Try converting others to your mode of living, conduct, thought.
6. Constantly relay gossip and derogatory news.
7. Always be domineering and make the whip crack like a shot.
8. Always require prompt and special service everywhere.
9. Be first to barge out front and take the bow.

Morning Motto

Think of the ills from which you are exempt, and it will aid you to bear patiently those which now you may suffer.—CECIL.

Ohio's Big National Forest

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

Ohio has a number of state forests with a total area of 60,000 acres, and much is known of most them. Little is known of one national forest, which is nearly twenty-five times as large as all of them. This is the Wayne forest, which comprises 1,466,103 acres in the southeastern part of the state, adjacent to the Ohio river and northward therefrom. Divided into five units, it contains all or parts of these fifteen counties: Washington, Bonroe, Noble, Perry, Hocking, Morgan, Athens, Vinton, Pike, Ross, Jackson, Gallia, Scioto and Lawrence.

The forest stretches through hills called "the Little Smokies of Ohio"—wooded areas which sweep northward from the river and rise to heights of nearly a thousand feet above its valley. They lie in long ridges with rocky gorges extending into their sides. Perhaps one-third of the area consists of fair-to-good farm lands which will continue in use. The other two-thirds are declared by the Ohio Conservation Bulletin to be in some stage of abandomnent, with numerous tax delinquencies, overcropped hillsides and practically no timber resources to provide cover or forage for game.

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Staggering Back To Old Bromides

By HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., June 6 — Writes brother - columnist, Ernest Lindley: "Pride of authorship is a foible pardoned pardoned by everyone who dabbles with pen or typewriter. But I wish Hugh S. Johnson would forget the speech Franklin D. Roosevelt made at Pittsburgh in October 1932."



HUGH JOHNSON

I don't like quarrelling with solumnists — especially with one who is so careful a craftsman that Oscar Wilde's, "The Importance of Being Earnest" could well apply to him. But I can't let this crack pass. Ernest says I like to quote this speech because he thinks I wrote it. He says: "It was a concentrate of economic bromides that I omit to quote a line some other ghost inserted and that I was the "economic medicine man" who sold Mr. Roosevelt an expenditure of $3,300,000,000 in the Recovery act—the "biggest peacetime expenditure which had ever been voted until then"—and that I was sore because I wasn't allowed to "spend it rapidly."

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* * *

Can't Be Forgotten

You're darned well tooting, Ernest. You and your crowd wish I would forget the Pittsburgh speech. True, it was full of "economy bromides" — just like that old one two and two make four—all the "If you don't work, you die," and "You can't squander yourself into prosperity." You'd like to have us forget it but we won't—any more than we can forget that water doesn't run up hill or that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. The principal "bromide" that you would like to forget is "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labours."

My omitted quotation, as to which I am accused of being misleading, said that if the budget had to be unbalanced to prevent starvation: "I shall not hestitate to tell the American people the full truth etcet." There isn't room here for direct quotas about what the president afterward told us. But, what he continued to say for at least three years was that the budget would be balanced. If the "full truth" was ever told, I don't know when.

* * *

A Swell Idea

As to the 3.3 billions, "spending" act that Mr. Lindley say I "helped draft," it would be a swell idea for him to go back and read that act. The emphasis was on some foresight that might have stopped Hitler, who came in at the same time. It was for "mechanization and motorization" of the Army and for the Navy. The rest was for "self-liquidating" loans for railroads and the like and an honest-to-God housing program.

It went for raking leaves. That act did not propose spending in any such crazy sense as we now indulging. After six years of fertile drunken-sailor extravagance, this administration is just beginning to stagger back toward the "concentrate of economic bromides of that act—balance of revenue with income on out-of-pocket public expenditures—liberalization of loans for self-liquidating public works to aid heavy industries in step with NRA activiation of consumer's goods industries—perfection of national defense against a world in turmoil.

No, I don't like most columnar debates but I would glory in continuing this one—and you ain't heard nothin' yet.—Distributed, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Officials say the average youth gains about five pounds a month at an Army Citizens Military Training camp.

* * *

More than 2,850 square miles o Yellowstone National park are a primeval wilderness which canno trails.

* * *

The absence of any land animals at the south pole is one of its most striking features.

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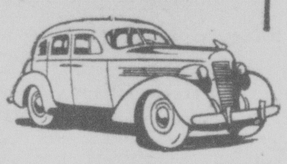
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EASIER PAYMENT$



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$25 to $300
All loans quickly and privately arranged

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For Real Refreshment
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Buying a Home?

"YOUR BANKER IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW"



Whether you build or buy you can secure an FHA Mortgage loan through this bank. Payments can be extended over 10, 15 or even 25 years in small monthly amounts. In many cases these are less than rent. Through the years we have helped hundreds of families to own their own home. May we help you? Come in and talk with us anytime.

Let Us Explain Our
5%
Monthly Payment
25 Year Plan

See the New Model Home Display In Our Window

For Further Details Apply at

The Peoples Bank
Of Cumberland, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

CRICKET CHAIRS and ROCKERS



$5.95 up

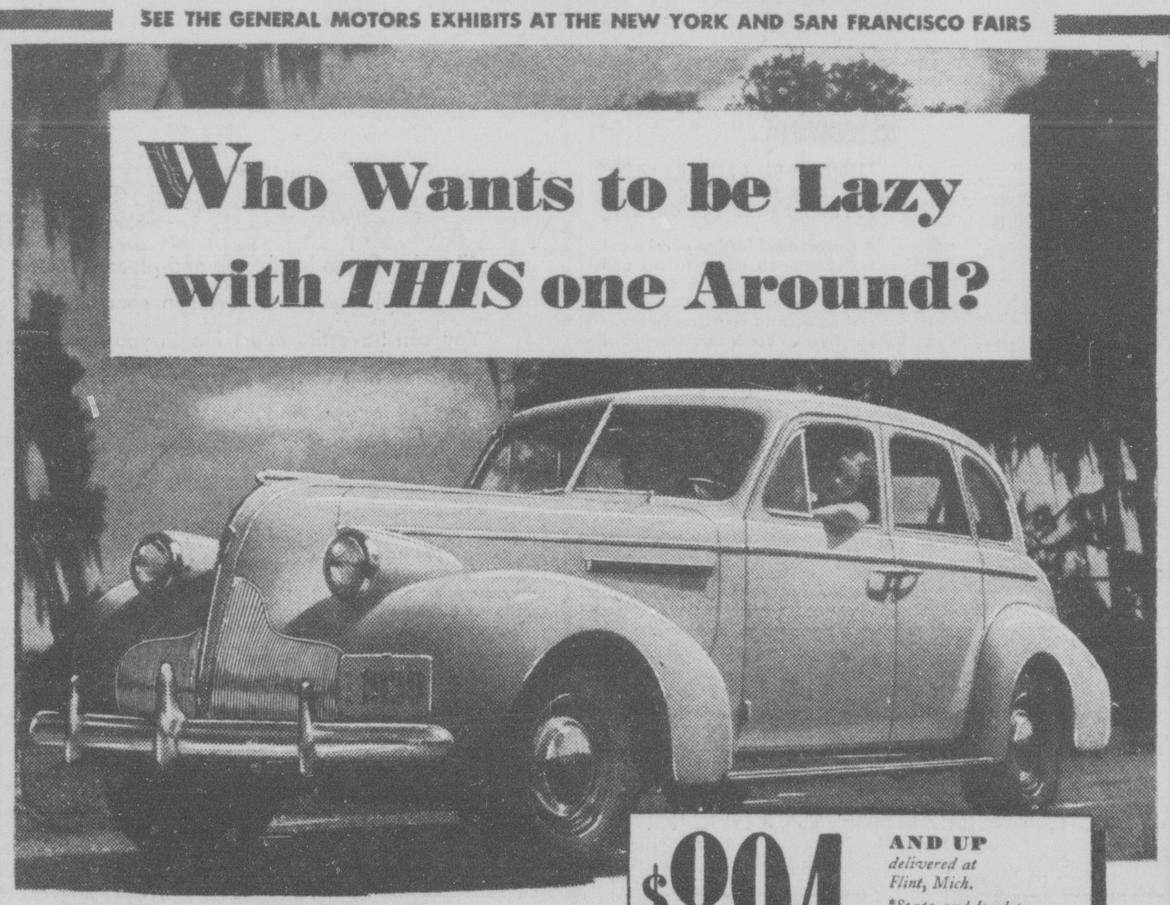
Covered In Crash Linen
Beautiful Coverings

It looks like a chair, but a concealed mechanism makes it rock just like a rocker. Maple frame, upholstered in crash linen.

Phone 96
The Acme Furniture Co.
"FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"
73 NORTH CENTRE ST.

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO FAIRS

Who Wants to be Lazy with *THIS* one Around?



$894 AND UP
delivered at Flint, Mich.
**State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

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Then, good sir, you're in for an *active* summer. A summer of going places, seeing sights — and having some honest-to-goodness *fun!*

You'll boss around a brilliant Dynaflash straight-eight engine as thrilling to handle as a flyrod.

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YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

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BY *Every* YARDSTICK... A GREAT BUY

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

Bennett Appliance Co.
56 N. Centre St. 219 Virginia Ave.

SENT TO YOU ON 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

GRAND PRIZE MODEL 9
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER



Rebuilt at factory and guaranteed by the manufacturer

FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE only
$19.85

A startling value! Grand Prize Winning Model at Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Sold originally—when new—at $45.00

THIS GREAT OFFER IS GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Just imagine! These fine cleaners look brand new! Full size, full power, every one perfect and fully guaranteed by the manufacturer the same as brand new cleaners. All worn parts were replaced with new parts, such as bags, cords, wheels, bearings, brushes. New set of attachments as illustrated, $6.00.

$2.00 DOWN Balance small monthly payments—small carrying charge.

Phone at once. Request free trial. Only a limited number have been alloted us for this sale. Hurry!

CASH ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE ONLY

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.
59 N. Centre St. PHONE 654
137 Virginia Ave. PHONE 619

PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON AT ONCE

Please send a factory guaranteed Eureka Model 9 to me for free trial during this Special Sale—no obligation.

Name_____

Address_____ City_____

(80-2B)

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

COMPARE -- QUALITY & PRICE

Veal Loin or Rib Chops	lb. 24c	Fresh Green Cabbage	lb. 3c
Pork Shoulder Steak	lb. 18c	Home Grown Lettuce	3 lbs. 10c
Center Cut Chuck Roast	lb. 19c	Juicy Sunkist Lemons	dozen 19c
Sugar Cured Bacon	lb. 15c	Golden Ripe Bananas	5 lbs. 23c

DEL MONTE COFFEE 2 lbs. 49c	Sunshine Valley BUTTER 2 lbs. 51c	MAINE POTATOES 2 15 lb. pecks 35c
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Let Us Explain Our 5% Monthly Payment 25 Year Plan

See the New Model Home Display In Our Window

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Leslie Helmer Is Hostess at Tea Given in Honor of Season's Brides

Mrs. Leslie Helmer entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 500 Washington street, with a tea in honor of Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan, Miss Jane Golden and Miss Margaret Reinhart, bride and brides-elect.

Mrs. Charles Nuzum and Miss Marjorie Muncaster presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Miss Dolly Golden and Miss Jane Schaidt assisted with the serving. The honor guests wore shoulder corsages of lilies-of-the-valley.

Golfers Meet

The Women Golfers Association of the Cumberland Country Club met yesterday at the club for luncheon and golf matches. Winners were Mrs. Somerville Nickleson, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges and Mrs. Walter C. Capper. Mrs. W. Royce Hodges held the lowest handicap, 18.

Other members present included Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. H. A. Mackey, Mrs. Harry Beneman, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. P. D. Cooper, Mrs. B. D. Welch, Miss Sarah Rosenbaum, Mrs. Oscar Gurley, Mrs. E. F. Hanlon, Miss Marie Holzshu, Mrs. A. W. Keight and Mrs. R. R. Webster.

Headed for Bike Tour

C. Owen Smith, of Windsor road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, arrived Thursday night from Harvard university and left Monday morning for New York City, where he will sail Wednesday for Southampton, Eng., on the steamship New York. Accompanying him is John Uhl, who recently completed his law schooling at Ann Arbor, Mich. After a stay in England, they plan to take a bicycle tour through the continent, principally in Germany. They will return in August.

Business School Dance

Catherman's Business School will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Clary Club, June 9. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30, with music by Jay Van. The dance is open to the public.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Andrew Smith, Raymond Shires, Jean Landis, Virginia Thayer, Ina Lee Eichner, and Joy Tracy.

Annual Dinner

The Junior Guild Society of St. John's Episcopal church of Frostburg will give its annual dinner for the Senior Guild this evening at 6:15 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. There will be an election of officers. Mrs. J. E. Cope, president, will preside.

Juniors Get Key

The graduating class of Ursuline Academy presented the class key to the Juniors at the class night exercises held Monday night in the school cafeteria. The key was presented by Kathleen Kienhofer, a graduate, to Sue Greene, representing the Junior Class. The graduates were addressed by the Rev. Father Boniface.

Officers Are Installed

Newly elected officers are now in charge of Woman's Auxiliary No. 52 to International Typographical Union No. 244, having been formerly installed at its annual dinner Monday night at the Golden Gate tea room.

Mrs. William M. Weatherholt is president, Mrs. William Buzzard, vice president, and Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Prizes at cards and dominoes were won by Mrs. Edith Biller, Mrs. Paul Haddock, Mrs. Weatherholt, Mrs. Samuel A. Graham, Mrs. Buzzard and Mrs. B. E. DeBolt. Favors were given to each member and the outgoing president, Mrs. Edith Biller, was presented with a gift.

Married at Parsonage

Mrs. Wilbert Elbin, 125 Bedford street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Goldie Marie, to Andrew M. Ridenour which took place June 3, at the parsonage of the First Brethren Church, West First street, with the Rev. Charles H. Wakeman, officiating. The couple will reside at 18 North Lee street.

McGee-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wilson, Williams road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita Woodrow, to Staff Sgt. Roland McGee on June 1. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Whiting, in the Bethseda—Chevy Chase Christ Lutheran church, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mrs. McGee is a graduate of a Cumberland high school and Mt. Sinai hospital, and for the last two years has been employed as nurse in the Western Electric Hearing Aid Office in Washington, D. C., Sgt. McGee, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, of Kansas City, Mo., and is a graduate of Army Technical College, and for the past eight years has been located at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. as radio technician.

Miss Adeline Frances Bailey, of Clinton, S. C., was brides-maid, staff Sgt. Waldo Kenney was best man. Mrs. Kenneth Harold was matron of honor, and Kenneth Herold played the organ. Mrs. McGee was given in marriage by her brother, Lowell Wilson, one of Cumberland's famous nationally known pianists.

Mrs. McGee wore rose beige chiffon gown, with a shoulder length veil, and carried bridal roses with lillies-of-the-valley. Miss Bailey wore a gown of deep purple, and had talisman roses. Mrs. Harold wore blue with talisman roses.

After the ceremony, Sgt. and Mrs. McGee were honored with a reception at the Kirkside home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herold, in Chevy Chase, Md.

After a brief honeymoon, Sgt. and Mrs. McGee will be at home in Washington, D. C.

Events in Brief

Officers will be elected at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the final meeting of the Columbia Street Parent-Teacher Association. Arrangements will be made for the school picnic.

A stag party of the Sanford H. Buley Chapter of the Demolay Alumni will be given at the home of Myron S. Landis, 815 Bedford street, Friday evening. John J. Treiber, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge.

A surprise birthday party was given Monday night for Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl, by Mrs. Gilbert S. Haus, Mt. Savage; Miss Mildred Diehl and Miss Cathleen Diehl, at the latter's home, 423 Henderson boulevard.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Memorial hospital met yesterday at noon for luncheon at the Shrine Country Club. Fourteen were present.

A strawberry social will be given tomorrow night by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pleasant Grove church, Baltimore Pike.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Central Methodist Episcopal church met last night at the home of Miss Nell Robb, 157 Polk street.

Mrs. Edna Robison received many gifts on her birthday Saturday night at a party given at her home on Will's Creek avenue. Music and games featured the event.

Unoccupied Relief members of the Voluntary Relief Department of the Western Maryland Railway Company will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Central Y. M. C. A.

RELAXING IS CHEAP FORM OF BEAUTIFYING



NAN GREY . . . *plenty of sleep and relaxation keeps her beautiful.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

EIGHT hours of sleep every night and a 30-minute flop after luncheon will do more to keep a woman young and blooming than all the cosmetics in the drug store—not that we are crying down cosmetics, because we aren't.

If ever the feminine contingent needed relaxation, it is now, with the world at loose ends and life hectic. Look at the faces you see about you: Tense and strained, even the faces of women who have checkbooks that never go dry. Too much activity, too much hurry, not enough rest.

Some of us can't relax, muscles being tied in knots and the nervous system on a riot. That's bad. If you happen to belong to the jittery class, see what you can do about it.

Lie on your back, head upon a small pillow. Lift your hands slightly, drop them, let them go limp. Relax the arms and legs. Make yourself feel heavy; sink into the mattress. Close your eyes. Breathe deeply and slowly and say to yourself, "Be tranquil!" Repeat it over and over. You can hypnotize yourself.

If you lie down and begin to think about the dentist bill that is coming in the first of the month, or wonder what the dry cleaner is going to do about your best frock that is a mess, you might just as well be up and about your business. Unless the mind is at rest, the body cannot find relaxation.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Personals

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., was graduated yesterday from St. John's college, Annapolis.

Mrs. George Dale of Beckley, W. Va., has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Roemer, 422 Kean terrace.

Shirley Sue Burke, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burke, 12 Fifth street, is recovering from head injuries received from a fall. She is a student of Pennsylvania Avenue school.

Mrs. C. Ruth Wiggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frey, is a patient at the Allegany hospital where she underwent a major operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith have returned to their home in Bakersfield, Calif. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles D. Dively, Valley road, whom they visited, and Sherman A. Twigg, Valley road, who intend to make their home in Bakersfield.

William Stalnaker, Jr., 817 Gephart drive, will arrive this evening from the Virginia Episcopal school at Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Nordie Rosenbaum, the Dingle, arrived home yesterday evening from a week's visit in Baltimore.

Frank M. Wilson, Jr., has returned from Mercersburg Academy, Pa., to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 654 Washington street.

Miss Fanny Roberts Wilson, 654 Washington street, has gone from the Roberts Beach school, Catonsville, to visit school friends in Charlotte, N. C.

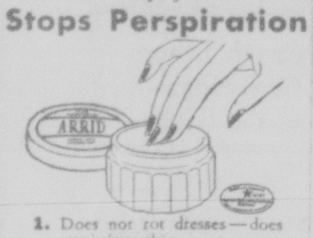
Mrs. Edith Grow and Miss Margaret Wagomuth, state nurses, Annapolis, who were guests of Mrs. Ella Fisher, 299 Cecelia street, have returned home.

William A. Gracie, Jr., has returned from the Gilman school, Baltimore, to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gracie, 630 Washington street.

William Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Wagoner, corner of Valley and Mechanic streets, has gone to Dayton, O., to take a course in the mechanical school of the National Cash Register Company. He had been employed in the Cumberland office of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Callis, 309 East Oldtown road, have returned from Westminister, where they attended commencement exercises at Western Maryland college. Their daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Dunlop, was a member of the graduating class.

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

Men! Women! Enjoy STYLE & COMFORT during the warm days . . . USE YOUR CREDIT here to dress up smartly from head to foot

PEOPLES STORE

77 BALTIMORE ST.

FUN FOR A DOLLAR

From Cumberland's

Dominant Beach Wear Shop

- Slack Sets
- 2 & 3 Pc. Play Suits
- Candlewick Capes
- Halter with Shorts
- Novel Slacks
- Clever Overalls
- Smart Culottes



Princess Shop

134 BALTIMORE

Lazarus

Barbizon Lingerie street floor



Barbizon Fits You And Your Budget

$1.95

Slips that fit the hard-to-fit and please the hard-to-please are a Barbizon specialty! You can have the exact length you need in a size that fits like it was cut and tailored just for you. And there's real economy in these lovely slips because they wear so amazingly well!

ALL GIFTS BEAUTIFULLY BOXED AND WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Sketched is Bryn Rite, of Satin Seraphim, a silk and rayon fabric of superior quality. Blush, white, black, navy. Three lengths. Regular and half sizes.

First Choice FOR DESSERT 35¢



HOFFMAN'S Strawberry Cake Roll

LIGHT, FLUFFY SPONGE CAKE WITH A CENTER OF FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

A perfect combination of cake and ice cream—all ready to cut and serve. You'll swear that sponge cake is home-baked—it's so light and fluffy. And you already know our famous Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream. Ask our nearest dealer.

June's surprise flavor: PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Real pineapple ice cream. Creamy . . . refreshing. Try it soon. Just telephone our nearest dealer's.

THE *Sealtest*-APPROVED FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

- UNIFORMS - *attractively styled*

Specially Priced All colors Including White for Maids, Beauticians and Waitresses. $1.

Reg. Price $1.49

Hollywood Shops 31 Baltimore St.

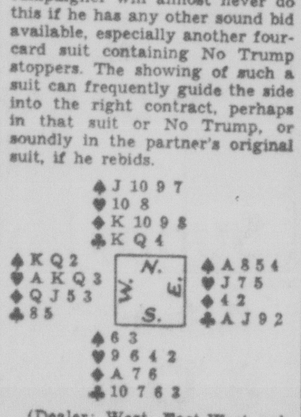
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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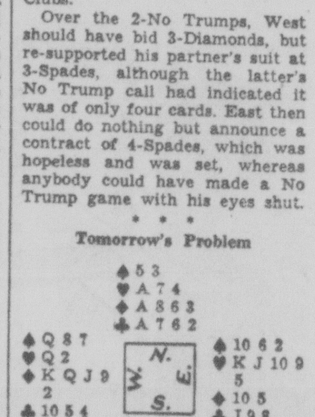
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* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should South play for 4-Spades on this deal against a lead of the diamond K?

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SUMMER IS THE TIME



for COOL SLENDERIZING . . . STYLES

Styles that work wonders for the larger woman's summer wardrobe and disposition . . . they're so cool and utterly flattering with their youthful lines — all the smartest styles and shades of the season! See them today!

Sizes 18½ to 24½—38 to 44

3.98 6.98

Darling Shop

BALTIMORE • AT • CENTRE

SPRING SPECIAL!

Regular $5.00 Permanent $1.50 to $3.50

Ringlet Ends or All-Over Ringlet



No Wires No Chemical Heat

Only Machine of Its Kind in City. (No Appointment Necessary)

STAN'S Oil-O-Wave Shop

No. 2 CUMBERLAND ST.

look lovelier-last longer

ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS

RUNS REPAIRED FREE

105 Baltimore St.

Evelyn Barton Brown . . .

Suggests . . . .

COOL - CLEAN - COTTON



FROCKS

These sheer cotton frocks are cool and beautifully detailed on new figure-flattering lines . . . with our specialty shop individuality that makes them rare fashion values.

$5.95

The Evelyn Shoppe

11 N. Liberty Street

figure appeal with PANEL-ART by Formfit



Schiaparelli approved

From the pen of an artist comes this, the idealized perfect figure. Notice how beautiful the bust, how well shaped, separated and youthful, how sculptured the whole figure, how tiny the waist. You can come closer to the artist's body perfect with this Panel-Art which unquestionably will make your figure a more glamorous figure.

Be Sure to See MISS MAC MULLEN

At your earliest convenience—she will select and properly fit the garment best suited your individual figure.

$7.50 up

also light summer weights

WIDMAN'S

137 BALTIMORE STREET

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Leslie Helmer Is Hostess at Tea Given in Honor of Season's Brides

Mrs. Leslie Helmer entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 500 Washington street, with a tea in honor of Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan, Miss Jane Golden and Miss Margaret Reinhart, bride and brides-elect.

Mrs. Charles Nuzum and Miss Marjorie Muncaster presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Miss Dolly Golden and Miss Jane Schaidt assisted with the serving. The honor guests wore shoulder corsages of lilies-of-the-valley.

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

Golfers Meet

The Women Golfers Association of the Cumberland Country Club met yesterday at the club for luncheon and golf matches. Winners were Mrs. Somerville Nickleson, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges and Mrs. Walter C. Capper. Mrs. W. Royce Hodges held the lowest handicap, 18.

Other members present included Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. H. A. Mackey, Mrs. Harry Beneman, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. P. D. Cooper, Mrs. B. D. Welch, Miss Sarah Rosenbaum, Mrs. Oscar Gurley, Mrs. E. F. Hanlon, Miss Marie Holzshu, Mrs. A. W. Keight and Mrs. R. R. Webster.

Headed for Bike Tour

C. Owen Smith, of Windsor road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, arrived Thursday night from Harvard university and left Monday morning for New York City, where he will sail Wednesday for Southampton, Eng., on the steamship New York. Accompanying him is John Uhl, who recently completed his law schooling at Ann Arbor, Mich. After a stay in England, they plan to take a bicycle tour through the continent, principally in Germany. They will return in August.

Business School Dance

Catherman's Business School will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Clary Club, June 9. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30, with music by Jay Van. The dance is open to the public.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Andrew Smith, Raymond Shires, Jean Landis, Virginia Thayer, Ina Lee Eichner, and Joy Tracy.

Annual Dinner

The Junior Guild Society of St. John's Episcopal church of Frostburg will give its annual dinner for the Senior Guild this evening at 6:15 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. There will be an election of officers. Mrs. J. E. Cope, president, will preside.

Juniors Get Key

The graduating class of Ursuline Academy presented the class key to the Juniors at the class night exercises held Monday night in the school cafeteria. The key was presented by Kathleen Kienhofer, a graduate, to Sue Greene, representing the Junior Class. The graduates were addressed by the Rev. Father Boniface.

Officers Are Installed

Newly elected officers are now in charge of Woman's Auxiliary No. 52 to International Typographical Union No. 244, having been formerly installed at its annual dinner Monday night at the Golden Gate tea room.

Mrs. William M. Weatherholt is president, Mrs. William Buzzard, vice president, and Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Prizes at cards and dominoes were won by Mrs. Edith Biller, Mrs. Paul Haddock, Mrs. Weatherholt, Mrs. Samuel A. Graham, Mrs. Buzzard and Mrs. B. E. DeBolt. Favors were given to each member and the outgoing president, Mrs. Edith Biller, was presented with a gift.

Married at Parsonage

Mrs. Wilbert Elbin, 125 Bedford street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Goldie Marie, to Andrew M. Ridenour which took place June 3, at the parsonage of the First Brethren Church, West First street, with the Rev. Charles H. Wakeman, officiating. The couple will reside at 18 North Lee street.

McGee-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wilson, Williams road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita Woodrow, to Staff Sgt. Roland McGee on June 1. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Whiting, in the Bethseda—Chevy Chase Christ Lutheran church, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mrs. McGee is a graduate of a Cumberland high school and Mt. Sinai hospital, and for the last two years has been employed as nurse in the Western Electric Hearing Aid Office in Washington, D. C., Sgt. McGee, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, of Kansas City, Mo., and is a graduate of Army Technical College, and for the past eight years has been located at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. as radio technician.

Miss Adeline Frances Bailey, of Clinton, S. C., was brides-maid, staff Sgt. Waldo Kenney was best man. Mrs. Kenneth Harold was matron of honor, and Kenneth Herold played the organ. Mrs. McGee was given in marriage by her brother, Lowell Wilson, one of Cumberland's famous nationally known pianists.

Mrs. McGee wore rose beige chiffon gown, with a shoulder length veil, and carried bridal roses with lillies-of-the-valley. Miss Bailey wore a gown of deep purple, and had talisman roses. Mrs. Harold wore blue with talisman roses.

After the ceremony, Sgt. and Mrs. McGee were honored with a reception at the Kirkside home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herold, in Chevy Chase, Md.

After a brief honeymoon, Sgt. and Mrs. McGee will be at home in Washington, D. C.

RELAXING IS CHEAP FORM OF BEAUTIFYING



NAN GREY . . . *plenty of sleep and relaxation keeps her beautiful.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

EIGHT hours of sleep every night and a 30-minute flop after luncheon will do more to keep a woman young and blooming than all the cosmetics in the drug store—not that we are crying down cosmetics, because we aren't.

If ever the feminine contingent needed relaxation, it is now, with the world at loose ends and life hectic. Look at the faces you see about you: Tense and strained, even the faces of women who have checkbooks that never go dry. Too much activity, too much hurry, not enough rest.

Some of us can't relax, muscles being tied in knots and the nervous system on a riot. That's bad. If you happen to belong to the jittery class, see what you can do about it.

Lie on your back, head upon a small pillow. Lift your hands slightly, drop them, let them go limp. Relax the arms and legs. Make yourself feel heavy; sink into the mattress. Close your eyes. Breathe deeply and slowly and say to yourself, "Be tranquil!" Repeat it over and over. You can hypnotize yourself.

If you lie down and begin to think about the dentist bill that is coming in the first of the month, or wonder what the dry cleaner is going to do about your best frock that is a mess, you might just as well be up and about your business. Unless the mind is at rest, the body cannot find relaxation.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Events in Brief

Officers will be elected at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the final meeting of the Columbia Street Parent-Teacher Association. Arrangements will be made for the school picnic.

A stag party of the Sanford H. Buley Chapter of the Demolay Alumni will be given at the home of Myron S. Landis, 815 Bedford street, Friday evening. John J. Treiber, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge.

A surprise birthday party was given Monday night for Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl, by Mrs. Gilbert S. Haus, Mt. Savage; Miss Mildred Diehl and Miss Cathleen Diehl, at the latter's home, 423 Henderson boulevard.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Memorial hospital met yesterday at noon for luncheon at the Shrine Country Club. Fourteen were present.

A strawberry social will be given tomorrow night by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pleasant Grove church, Baltimore Pike.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Central Methodist Episcopal church met last night at the home of Miss Nell Robb, 157 Polk street.

Mrs. Edna Robison received many gifts on her birthday Saturday night at a party given at her home on Will's Creek avenue. Music and games featured the event.

Unoccupied Relief members of the Voluntary Relief Department of the Western Maryland Railway Company will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Personals

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., was graduated yesterday from St. John's college, Annapolis.

Mrs. George Dale of Beckley, W. Va., has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Roemer, 422 Kean terrace.

Shirley Sue Burke, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burke, 12 Fifth street, is recovering from head injuries received from a fall. She is a student of Pennsylvania Avenue school.

Mrs. C. Ruth Wiggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frey, is a patient at the Allegany hospital where she underwent a major operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith have returned to their home in Bakersfield, Calif. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles D. Dively, Valley road, whom they visited, and Sherman A. Twigg, Valley road, who intend to make their home in Bakersfield.

William Stalnaker, Jr., 817 Gephart drive, will arrive this evening from the Virginia Episcopal school at Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Nordie Rosenbaum, the Dingle, arrived home yesterday evening from a week's visit in Baltimore.

Frank M. Wilson, Jr., has returned from Mercersburg Academy, Pa., to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 654 Washington street.

Miss Fanny Roberts Wilson, 654 Washington street, has gone from the Roberts Beach school, Catonsville, to visit school friends in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Edith Grow and Miss Margaret Wagomuth, state nurses, Annapolis, who were guests of Mrs. Ella Fisher, 299 Cecelia street, have returned home.

William A. Gracie, Jr., has returned from the Gilman school, Baltimore, to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gracie, 630 Washington street.

William Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Wagoner, corner of Valley and Mechanic streets, has gone to Dayton, O., to take a course in the mechanical school of the National Cash Register Company. He had been employed in the Cumberland office of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Callis, 309 East Oldtown road, have returned from Westminister, where they attended commencement exercises at Western Maryland college. Their daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Dunlop, was a member of the graduating class.

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77 BALTIMORE ST.

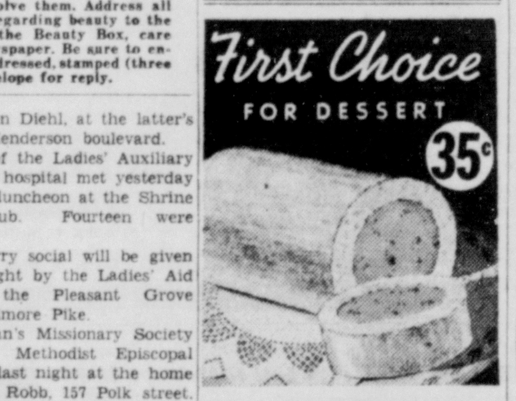
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134 BALTIMORE



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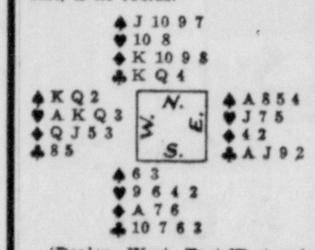
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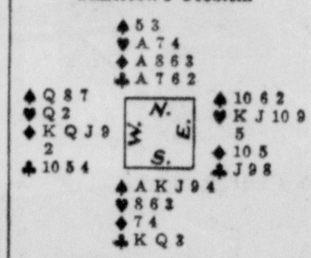
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(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should South play for 4-Spades on this deal against a lead of the diamond K?

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for COOL SLENDERIZING . . . STYLES

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Sizes 18½ to 24½—38 to 44

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Darling Shop

BALTIMORE • AT • CENTRE

SPRING SPECIAL!

Regular $5.00 Permanent $1.50 to $3.50

Ringlet Ends or All-Over Ringlet



No Wires No Chemical Heat

Only Machine of Its Kind in City. (No Appointment Necessary)

STAN'S Oil-O-Wave Shop

No. 2 CUMBERLAND ST.

Look Lovelier - Last Longer

ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS

RUNS REPAIRED FREE

105 Baltimore St.

Evelyn Barton Brown . . . *Suggests* . . . .

COOL - CLEAN - COTTON



FROCKS

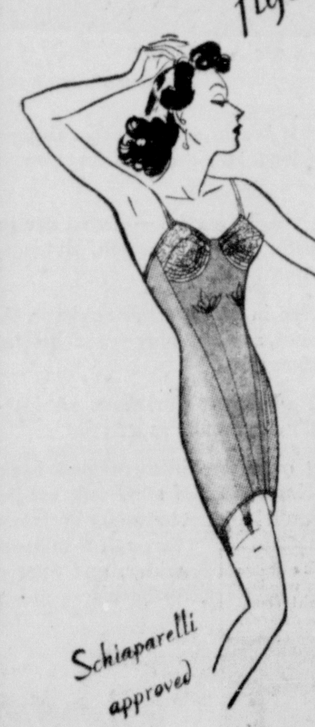
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$5.95

The Evelyn Shoppe

11 N. Liberty Street

figure appeal with PANEL-ART by Formfit



From the pen of an artist comes this, the idealized perfect figure. Notice how beautiful the bust, how well shaped, separated and youthful, how sculptured the whole figure, how tiny the waist. You can come closer to the artist's body perfect with this Panel-Art which unquestionably will make your figure a more glamorous figure.

Be Sure to See MISS MAC MULLEN

At your earliest convenience—she will select and properly fit the garment best suited your individual figure.

$7.50 up also light summer weights

WIDMAN'S

137 BALTIMORE STREET

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALL DAY



"Water cure" for cinch bugs

In the Spring female chinch bugs lay their eggs on the grass stems. This first brood hatches during June, while a later brood hatches in August. In July and September these bugs have reached maturity and these ore the times that the damage they do is noticed in the lawn—brown patches with yellow circles around them. The brown patch denotes the area where the chinch bugs have sucked the life juices from the grass tems and blades, while the yellow fringe indicates where they are still at work.

One effective method of getting rid of chinch bugs is to give them the "water cure." Flood the parts of the lawn where you suspect the bugs are at work with water from a hose. If chinch bugs are at work they will hurry to climb up on blades of grass, as ssown in the illustration. The full grown chinch bug is black and has white wings.

Having proved by the "water cure" that chinch bugs are in the lawn the next defense step is to spread finely ground tobacco dust over the lawn, using 25 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Nicotine sulphate is also an effective measure against these bugs. It can be sprayed on the lawn, using one quart to 100 gallons of water with soap added to make the spray stick to the grass blades.

In planning the vegetable garden allot the richest part for onions and celery. Lettuce, radishes and spinach can be used as fill-in crops and should be planted between the wide rows of late maturing crops, such as tomatoes and late corn.

Most garden makers are familiar with the common Boston ivy, but few know the purple variety, Ampelopsis tricuspidata atrapurpurea, which, despite its name, is a small, dainty plant which attaches itself firmly to a stone wall or ledge and carries dark purple leaves all through the season.

When once established, an asparagus bed will go on yielding for many years without much attention. There are several varieties of asparagus, but etiher the Martha Washington or the Mary Washington should be grown when possible as both are much more nearly immune to rust than the other kinds.

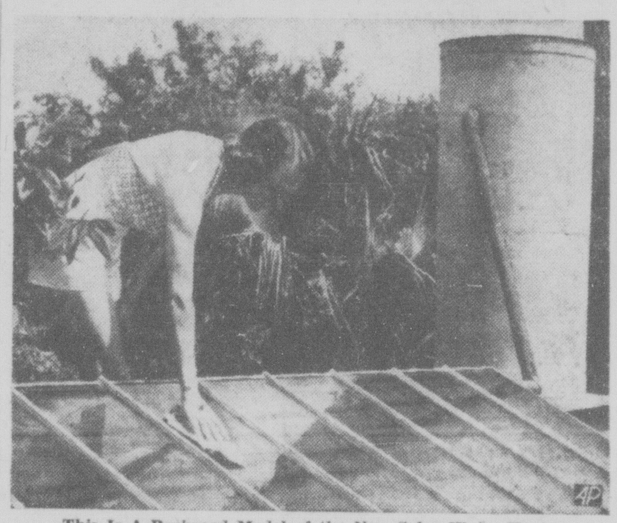
Flowering hedges should be trimmed back immediately after blooming. This principle should be applied to deutzia, spiraeas or lilacs. Severe cutting back at this time helps to keep these hedges in good condition.

1939 Summer Play and Vacation Clothes Have "Oomph" Aplenty



The very latest things in play and vacation clothes, 1939 summer models, have "oomph," with a vengeance—which tells ALL! Stripes are very good, as glimpse the two-piece play suit in washable fabric and vivid colors, and the striped bodice of the jacket frock, which has criss-cross shoulder straps, sun-tan back and bolero jacket with pockets made of the stripes with plain colored flaps with buttons. For lounging you may like the two-piece slack suit—note the trouser creases—and the top of dotted, chalk-colored spun rayon. The slacks are in plain colors contrasting with the top. For general activity the shirt-style slack suit in two-piece styling is as smart and practical as you please. These young ladies pose in attractive numbers created by the Cleveland Fashion Institute.

Sun's Rays Heat the Water Used in New Florida Homes



This Is A Backyard Model of the New Solar Water Heater

By The AP Feature Service

Miami, Fla.—Most of the new homes in the Miami area are being equipped with solar water heaters. Units, costing about $125 each, get enough heat from the sun to provide all the hot water a family needs.

Some are placed in the backyard but most of them are put on the roof, where they look like a skylight with a chimney alongside.

Water is heated in copper coils running back and forth in a black-painted copper pan. A glass cover over the pan lets the sun's rays in and builds up a blanket of hot air around the water coil. The heating unit is about four inches deep, four feet wide and eight feet long.

As the water warms up in the coils it rises through a pipe into an insulated storage tank, usually camouflaged as a chimney when it's a roof-top heater.

Starting from scratch the unit produces a tankful of steaming water in about four hours.

One-family houses usually have 82-gallon tanks. That's enough hot water for four baths, the dishwashing and other chores. The water stays hot in the insulated tank throughout the night or for 72 hours of cloudy weather.

Some hotels and large apartment houses use banks of the heater units in connection with a single tank. Larger establishments sometimes add an electric booster to insure an undiminished supply of hot water.

Even the Laziest Man Can Go Fishing Now

San Saba, Tex. (AP)—If it wasn't for digging the worms, Oscar Woodward's invention would make fishing just about 100 percent effortless. Woodward has invented a "hook setter" that sets the prong of the hook fast in the fish's mouth while the fisherman takes a nap. When a fish nibbles the bait it sets off a spring that gives the line a jerk. This pulls the hook through the fish's lip. Woodward said it has about doubled his catches.



BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

...but in clothes

ANY ODOR IS ODIOUS

Smell is right in a flower... but not in clothes. Offensive, too, is the odor of some cheap cleaning. Properly cleaned clothes are odor-free ...a quality that is worth demanding...



Harry Footer & Co.

36 N. Liberty St. Phone 197
Robert W. Lee, Frostburg Agt.
19½ Broadway Phone 32-J

BUTTONS AND BUCKLES COVERED

Children's WHITE SHOES featuring Style and Wear

Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BIKE!

Sale of BICYCLES

Boy's Girl's



Fully Equipped Bicycle

Special balloon tire Bicycle equipped with light, bell, carrier, mirror, tank, and many other features.

$24.95

EASY TERMS — 4.95 Down — 4.43 Week

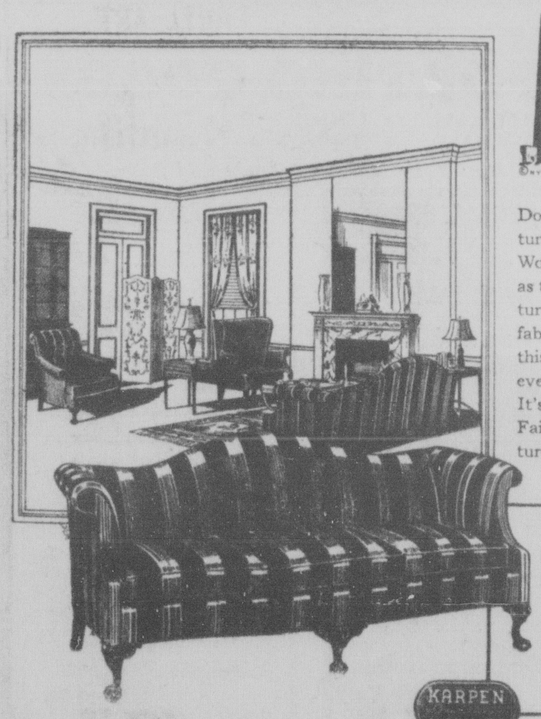
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Pea Beans or Fancy Rice	3 lbs.	10c
Ann Page Prep. Spaghetti	3 cans	17c
Tasty Sultana Peanut Butter	2 lb. jars	23c
Yukon Club (plus bottle charge) Beverages	4 big bottles	25c
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Tasty Dill Pickles	2 quart jars	21c

Red Ripe Tomatoes	lb. 10c
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Ripe Yellow Bananas	5 lbs. 23c
Home Grown Leaf Lettuce	lb. 5c
Pascal Celery	2 stalks 19c
WATER MELONS	each 49c

Octagon Granulated Soap	large pkg. 19c
Octagon Soap Powder	pkg. 5c
Octagon Soap Chips	large pkg. 19c
Octagon Laundry Soap	10 big bars 37c
Octagon Toilet Soap	4 cakes 15c

Read the June Issue of WOMAN'S DAY

Menus Recipes 2¢ Beauty Fashion

Sunnyfield Flour	24 lb. sack	53c
A&P Bread Fifteen Varieties	2 loaves	15c
8 O'clock Coffee	3 1-lb. bag	39c

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Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin STEAKS Cut from Branded Steer Beef	lb.	27c
2-4 lb. Picnic Cuts Pork Boil	lb.	12c
Fresh Calf Hearts	lb.	17c
Sliced Pork Liver	lb.	10c
HAMBURGER	Pound	17¢

Fancy Seafood

Tasty Redfish Fillets	lb.	17c
Succulent Sea Scallops	lb.	17c
Delicious Pollock Fillets	lb.	8c
Sliced Halibut	lb.	19c
Fresh Dressed Croakers or Sea Trout	lb.	9c

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Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALL DAY



"Water cure" for cinch bugs

In the Spring female chinch bugs lay their eggs on the grass stems. This first brood hatches during June, while a later brood hatches in August. In July and September these bugs have reached maturity and these ore the times that the damage they do is noticed in the lawn—brown patches with yellow circles around them. The brown patch denotes the area where the chinch bugs have sucked the life juices from the grass tems and blades, while the yellow fringe indicates where they are still at work.

One effective method of getting rid of chinch bugs is to give them the "water cure." Flood the parts of the lawn where you suspect the bugs are at work with water from a hose. If chinch bugs are at work they will hurry to climb up on blades of grass, as ssown in the illustration. The full grown chinch bug is black and has white wings.

Having proved by the "water cure" that chinch bugs are in the lawn the next defense step is to spread finely ground tobacco dust over the lawn, using 25 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Nicotine sulphate is also an effective measure against these bugs. It can be sprayed on the lawn, using one quart to 100 gallons of water with soap added to make the spray stick to the grass blades.

In planning the vegetable garden allot the richest part for onions and celery. Lettuce, radishes and spinach can be used as fill-in crops and should be planted between the wide rows of late maturing crops, such as tomatoes and late corn.

Most garden makers are familiar with the common Boston ivy, but few know the purple variety, Ampelopsis tricuspidata atrapurpurea, which, despite its name, is a small, dainty plant which attaches itself firmly to a stone wall or ledge and carries dark purple leaves all through the season.

When once established, an asparagus bed will go on yielding for many years without much attention. There are several varieties of asparagus, but etiher the Martha Washington or the Mary Washington should be grown when possible as both are much more nearly immune to rust than the other kinds.

Flowering hedges should be trimmed back immediately after blooming. This principle should be applied to deutzia, spiraeas or lilacs. Severe cutting back at this time helps to keep these hedges in good condition.

1939 Summer Play and Vacation Clothes Have "Oomph" Aplenty



The very latest things in play and vacation clothes, 1939 summer models, have "oomph," with a vengeance—which tells ALL! Stripes are very good, as glimpse the two-piece play suit in washable fabric and vivid colors, and the striped bodice of the jacket frock, which has criss-cross shoulder straps, sun-tan back and bolero jacket with pockets made of the stripes with plain colored flaps with buttons. For lounging you may like the two-piece slack suit—note the trouser creases—and the top of dotted, chalk-colored spun rayon. The slacks are in plain colors contrasting with the top. For general activity the shirt-style slack suit in two-piece styling is as smart and practical as you please. These young ladies pose in attractive numbers created by the Cleveland Fashion Institute.

Sun's Rays Heat the Water Used in New Florida Homes



This Is A Backyard Model of the New Solar Water Heater

By The AP Feature Service

Miami, Fla.—Most of the new homes in the Miami area are being equipped with solar water heaters. Units, costing about $125 each, get enough heat from the sun to provide all the hot water a family needs.

Some are placed in the backyard but most of them are put on the roof, where they look like a skylight with a chimney alongside.

Water is heated in copper coils running back and forth in a black-painted copper pan. A glass cover over the pan lets the sun's rays in and builds up a blanket of hot air around the water coil. The heating unit is about four inches deep, four feet wide and eight feet long.

As the water warms up in the coils it rises through a pipe into an insulated storage tank, usually camouflaged as a chimney when it's a roof-top heater.

Starting from scratch the unit produces a tankful of steaming water in about four hours.

One-family houses usually have 82-gallon tanks. That's enough hot water for four baths, the dishwashing and other chores. The water stays hot in the insulated tank throughout the night or for 72 hours of cloudy weather.

Some hotels and large apartment houses use banks of the heater units in connection with a single tank. Larger establishments sometimes add an electric booster to insure an undiminished supply of hot water.

Even the Laziest Man Can Go Fishing Now

San Saba, Tex. (AP)—If it wasn't for digging the worms, Oscar Woodward's invention would make fishing just about 100 percent effortless. Woodward has invented a "hook setter" that sets the prong of the hook fast in the fish's mouth while the fisherman takes a nap. When a fish nibbles the bait it sets off a spring that gives the line a jerk. This pulls the hook through the fish's lip. Woodward said it has about doubled his catches.

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Olde Devon Cheese Spread	8-oz. pkg.	10c
Sweet Pickles	quart	19c
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Del Maiz Niblets	2 12-oz. cans	21c
Pea Beans or Fancy Rice	3 lbs.	10c
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Red Ripe Tomatoes lb. 10c
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WATER MELONS each 49c

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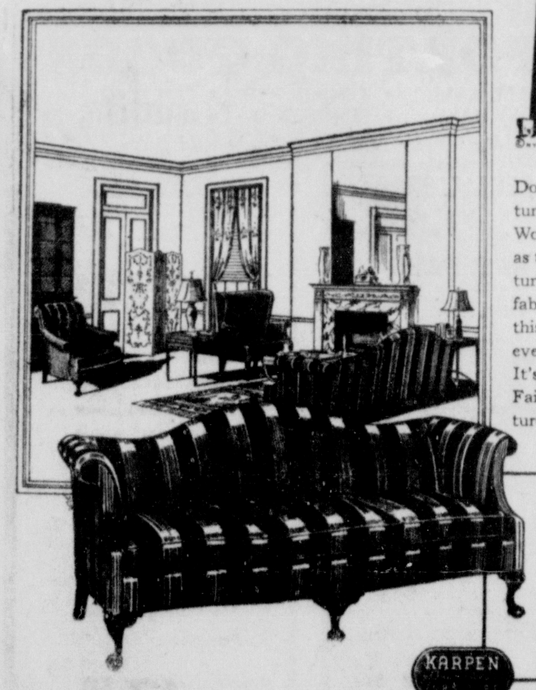
2-4 lb. Picnic Cuts Pork Boil	lb.	12c
Fresh Calf Hearts	lb.	17c
Sliced Pork Liver	lb.	10c
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Partiality, Wrecker of Homes

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

Often I get a letter from a mother telling me of a father who does not understand his adolescent boy, who quarrels with him or even beats him. Sometimes it is a family of two children described, and the father is reported as very partial to the daughter.



Dr. Meyers

One at first is incensed at the father. Yet, it is well to consider the possible unconscious contribution to the problem by the mother.

Of course, the mother does not admit that she may be equally as partial to the son. But her very attitude toward the boy through the years may, indeed, be the leading factor to the problem. In any home of girl and boy she is likely to be Daddy's girl; Mamma's boy.

How It Happens

It happens this way: The father expects his son to be rough and rugged, brave and strong. When this child evinces cowardice, the father is annoyed and will scold and shame him, command or even punish him to make him fight in self-defense, though in vain. The father's attitude causes the mother to be more protective of her son, who reciprocates with increased affection toward her and less toward the father. She becomes his champion.

The more exacting the father is, the more protective the mother grows to be. Just because she is so protective toward the boy, the father is vexed at her and becomes more exacting of the lad. As one parents swings father in one direction, the other parents swings farther in the opposite direction, until there might grow up an unconscious, even deliberate, conspiracy of mother and son against her.

The problem is most serious if the boy has been long or often ill. It's particularly hard for the mother who has saved her darling son from death's door once or several times, to allow him to acquire normal courage on the playground.

As for the daughter, Mother expects of her certain standards which seem unimportant to the father. He becomes her champion. She reciprocates in rewarding him with more affection, showing less to Mother.

The rest of the story is like that of the mother-son. If a grandmother should come into either picture, there would be further complications, as also there will be from the resulting son-daughter relationships.

What makes this problem so serious is that in early adolescence, particularly, father-son and mother-daughter comradeship is so essential. Thoughtful parents who can discipline themselves can rise above this childish conduct, and it's worth the struggle.

Old Boat in New Role

Hoquiam, Wash. (AP)—A few years ago the San Pablo was one of the fleetest and trimmest ferries plying San Francisco bay. Now it is being used for the dirtiest job in the fish business. Moored near here, the 240-ferry has been transformed into a floating pilchard reduction plant-grinding smelly sardines into fish meal and fish oil.

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The ingredients in Capudine are so efficiently combined that headaches, neuralgia, and musoular pains are quickly relieved. Try this delightful remedy. Note how quickly comfort returns, you feel more cheerful, and nerves become steadier. All drug stores. 10c-30c-60c
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Radio Makes Iowa Students' Life Easy, Just Stay Home and Tune in on Class; Aired Lessons Boon to Ill Undergrads



Why go to class when you can get your notes this way?

An Iowa professor lectures by radio for absentees

By DARRELL HUFF
Central Press Correspondent

Iowa City, Ia., Jupe 1—When spring is in the air, and a college student must choose between a lecture in a stuffy classroom and a date in a country lane—well, duty sometimes suffers.

And it is at this point that fortune favors many University of Iowa boys and girls. They can have both.

The university's own radio station, WSUI, places microphones in lecture halls and puts classes on the air. Just a few minutes before the class is scheduled to begin, a student operator enters the lecture room, plugs in the microphone cord and adjusts the instrument's height for the professor's convenience. He speaks test words into the "mike" and waits for the telephoned go-ahead signal from the studio. Then the professor starts his talk.

Students May Keep To Rooms

Most members of the class will be seated in the room, taking notes, asking and answering questions, but a few will not be there. The lucky ones who have radio equipped automobiles may be driving on roads near Iowa City, or perhaps parked with dates.

Others will be gathered about the radio in the Memorial Union clubhouse for students. Some may be in their own rooms lounging in chairs softer than the university provides for school rooms.

If it is an early morning class some members may be lying in their dormitory bads, notebooks propped upon covers, while they get a last bit of rest. Others will have the radio tuned in to WSUI while they dress for the second class of the day. This does not necessarily convict the late riser of laziness, since many students in dramatic or journalistic activities may not have been able to get to bed until early morning hours.

But the greatest service the broadcasting of classes renders to students is in time of sickness. Illness may keep a student from his classes for weeks at a time without getting behind. WSUI brings forth lectures and assignments to his bed.

Many people throughout Iowa and nearby states turn in regularly to the classroom broadcasts, and it was for them that the idea first came into being. Some, including many school teachers, combine the radio classes with correspondence courses to get credit toward a degree.

Journalism Broadcast

A journalism professor who broadcasts his course in "History and Ethics of Journalism", received a letter from a woman who was the mother of a girl in the class. The mother explained she tried to take the same courses by air that her daughter got on the campus, so they might maintain the same interests.

Besides journalism, courses are being broadcast this yea rin English, Greek epic, Shakespeare ,history, German, Spanish, French, short story and classical music. The music course includes broadcasts of piano selections by the professor in charge, and phonograph records of other works.

Students at their ease in dormitory rooms or parked automobiles get the whole atmosphere of the classroom. The slightest cough or sneeze comes over the air. In some of the broadcast classes, members come forward to the microphone and questions, thus carrying the whole of the class work to the distant listeners.

Chinese Lotus Tubers Solve Chop Suey Puzzle

McIntosh, Fla. (AP)—When hostilities in China cut off Oriental shipments of Egyptian lotus tubers, an ingredient of chop suey, gourmets looked about for another supply and found it—at the bottom of a Florida lake.

Deep in the lake-bottom mud, the fibrous roots which resemble a sweet potato had been developing since plantings were started three years ago.

Little or nothing was known here then of its potential food value, but the large, pink-tinged lotus blooms did add plenty of color to the lake scenery.

And then M. N. Gist learned of the chop suey situation. He dispatched an experimental shipment of tubers to northern markets. They "clicked," and now he hopes to develop the tuber industry on a more extensive scale.

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SUMMER FOODS . . . . NO. 2

MILK, the Nearly Complete Food

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Milk is a fine all-year food, but it is an especially good summer food. This is because, in the first place, it is easily digestible, and, second, because it is a nearly complete and perfect food.

This is as it should be, because it is the only food the animal uses for a time.

I have been studying a table showing the comparative compositions of milk of various mammals. It is interesting to note the adaptability of milk to the environment of the young.

For instance, whereas human milk has about four percent fat, the milk of whales has 43 percent fat. This is because of the necessity of fat as a good heat builder for the little whale that lives in cold water, and also to furnish it with a good warm coat of blubber. (Don't ask me how they got whale milk to analyze because I don't know.)

Use Cow's Milk

We use mostly cow's milk, which is really adapted to a somewhat different animal than the human, and has a somewhat different composition. As has goat's milk, which an increasing number of families in this country are using. A comparative table of human, cow and goat milks is as follows:

	Total Fat	Pro-tein	Case-in	Sugar	Min-eral
Human	3.86	2.47	.85	6.60	.23
Cow	3.95	3.93	.51	4.70	.73
Goat	5.33	4.54	.68	4.26	.81

Both animal milks have considerably more protein, less sugar, and more minerals than human milk. Goat's milk is particularly rich in calcium.

Casein, which appears separately in the above table, is part of the total protein of milk. It is the chief constituent of cheese. It can be coagulated to form a curd, and there are preparations on the market to make junket, which is simply coagulated milk. It is, in fact, Miss Muffet's "curds and whey." It makes a tasty and nutritious summer dish, and can be flavored for the benefit of those who get tired of drinking milk straight.

Due to Sugar

The carbohydrate content of milk is entirely due to a sugar, lactose. It is a rapidly absorbed energizer which produces no extra heat.

The minerals of milk are calcium, phosphorous, magnesium, sodium, potassium, chlorine and sulphur. All the minerals necessary to the body, except iron, are well supplied by milk. The knowledge that cow's milk is low in iron and that this deficiency must be made up has been put to use in infant feeding of late years, an important advance.

The vitamin content of milk depends on the cow's food (as does the iodine content). Usually there is plenty of vitamin A. The cow stores vitamin A and her body doles it out gradually.

The low vitamin A content in cow's milk is in March and April.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. C. W.: "Is bronchitis as contagious as tuberculosis and is there a cure for it?"

Answer—Bronchitis is an acute infectious disease which limits itself in time. Relief may be obtained by inhalations of aromatic drugs, such as oil of turpentine put on the surface of a pitcherful of boiling water. It is not supposed to be contagious.

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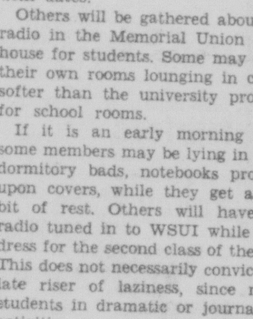
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Our remaining stock of summer goods must be cleaned off our floors in the season for which it was purchased. Remarkable buys in gliders, porch chairs, swings and tables. Check these big values which we have listed below.

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Your shipping charges will be lower, too. You see, we have arranged for a "Group Shipping Service" which you may use on orders placed through the Office.
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Partiality, Wrecker of Homes

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

Often I get a letter from a mother telling me of a father who does not understand his adolescent boy, who quarrels with him or even beats him. Sometimes it is a family of two children described, and the father is reported as very partial to the daughter.



Dr. Meyers

One at first is incensed at the father. Yet, it is well to consider the possible unconscious contribution to the problem by the mother.

Of course, the mother does not admit that she may be equally as partial to the son. But her very attitude toward the boy through the years may, indeed, be the leading factor to the problem. In any home of girl and boy she is likely to be Daddy's girl; Mamma's boy.

How It Happens

It happens this way: The father expects his son to be rough and rugged, brave and strong. When this child evinces cowardice, the father is annoyed and will scold and shame him, command or even punish him to make him fight in self-defense, though in vain. The father's attitude causes the mother to be more protective of her son, who reciprocates with increased affection toward her and less toward the father. She becomes his champion.

The more exacting the father is, the more protective the mother grows to be. Just because she is so protective toward the boy, the father is vexed at her and becomes more exacting of the lad. As one parents swings father in one direction, the other parents swings farther in the opposite direction, until there might grow up an unconscious, even deliberate, conspiracy of mother and son against father.

The problem is most serious if the boy has been long or often ill. It's particularly hard for the mother who has saved her darling son from death's door once or several times, to allow him to acquire normal courage on the playground.

As for the daughter, Mother expects of her certain standards which seem unimportant to the father. He becomes her champion. She reciprocates in rewarding him with more affection, showing less to Mother.

The rest of the story is like that of the mother-son. If a grandmother should come into either picture, there would be further complications, as also there will be from the resulting son-daughter relationships.

What makes this problem so serious is that in early adolescence, particularly, father-son and mother-daughter comradeship is so essential. Thoughtful parents who can discipline themselves can rise above this childish conduct, and it's worth the struggle.

Old Boat in New Role

Hoquiam, Wash. (AP)—A few years ago the San Pablo was one of the fleetest and trimmest ferries plying San Francisco bay. Now it is being used for the dirtiest job in the fish business. Moored near here, the 240-ferry has been transformed into a floating pilchard reduction plant-grinding smelly sardines into fish meal and fish oil.

Radio Makes Iowa Students' Life Easy, Just Stay Home and Tune in on Class; Aired Lessons Boon to Ill Undergrads



Why go to class when you can get your notes this way?

An Iowa professor lectures by radio for absentees

By DARRELL HUFF
Central Press Correspondent

Iowa City, Ia., Jupe 1—When spring is in the air, and a college student must choose between a lecture in a stuffy classroom and a date in a country lane—well, duty sometimes suffers.

And it is at this point that fortune favors many University of Iowa boys and girls. They can have both.

The university's own radio station, WSUI, places microphones in lecture halls and puts classes on the air. Just a few minutes before the class is scheduled to begin, a student operator enters the lecture room, plugs in the microphone cord and adjusts the instrument's height for the professor's convenience. He speaks test words into the "mike" and waits for the telephoned go-ahead signal from the studio. Then the professor starts his talk.

Students May Keep To Rooms

Most members of the class will be seated in the room, taking notes, asking and answering questions, but a few will not be there. The lucky ones who have radio equipped automobiles may be driving on roads near Iowa City, or perhaps parked with dates.

Others will be gathered about the radio in the Memorial Union clubhouse for students. Some may be in their own rooms lounging in chairs softer than the university provides for school rooms.

If it is an early morning class some members may be lying in their dormitory bads, notebooks propped upon covers, while they get a last bit of rest. Others will have the radio tuned in to WSUI while they dress for the second class of the day. This does not necessarily convict the late riser of laziness, since many students in dramatic or journalistic activities may not have been able to get to bed until early morning hours.

But the greatest service the broadcasting of classes renders to students is in time of sickness. Illness may keep a student from his classes for weeks at a time without getting behind. WSUI brings forth lectures and assignments to his bed.

Many people throughout Iowa and nearby states turn in regularly to the classroom broadcasts, and it was for them that the idea first came into being. Some, including many school teachers, combine the radio classes with correspondence courses to get credit toward a degree.

Journalism Broadcast

A journalism professor who broadcasts his course in "History and Ethics of Journalism", received a letter from a woman who was the mother of a girl in the class. The mother explained she tried to take the same courses by air that her daughter got on the campus, so they might maintain the same interests.

Besides journalism, courses are being broadcast this yea rin English, Greek epic, Shakespeare ,history, German, Spanish, French, short story and classical music. The music course includes broadcasts of piano selections by the professor in charge, and phonograph records of other works.

Students at their ease in dormitory rooms or parked automobiles get the whole atmosphere of the classroom. The slightest cough or sneeze comes over the air. In some of the broadcast classes, members come forward to the microphone and questions, thus carrying the whole of the class work to the distant listeners.

Chinese Lotus Tubers Solve Chop Suey Puzzle

McIntosh, Fla. (AP)—When hostilities in China cut off Oriental shipments of Egyptian lotus tubers, an ingredient of chop suey, gourmets looked about for another supply and found it—at the bottom of a Florida lake.

Deep in the lake-bottom mud, the fibrous roots which resemble a sweet potato had been developing since plantings were started three years ago.

Little or nothing was known here then of its potential food value, but the large, pink-tinged lotus blooms did add plenty of color to the lake scenery.

And then M. N. Gist learned of the chop suey situation. He dispatched an experimental shipment of tubers to northern markets. They "clicked," and now he hopes to develop the tuber industry on a more extensive scale.

SUMMER FOODS . . . . NO. 2

MILK, the Nearly Complete Food

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Milk is a fine all-year food, but it is an especially good summer food. This is because, in the first place, it is easily digestible, and, second, because it is a nearly complete and perfect food.

This is as it should be, because it is the only food the animal uses for a time.

I have been studying a table showing the comparative compositions of milk of various mammals. It is interesting to note the adaptability of milk to the environment of the young.

For instance, whereas human milk has about four percent fat, the milk of whales has 43 percent fat. This is because of the necessity of fat as a good heat builder for the little whale that lives in cold water, and also to furnish it with a good warm coat of blubber. (Don't ask me how they got whale milk to analyze because I don't know.)

Use Cow's Milk

We use mostly cow's milk, which is really adapted to a somewhat different animal than the human, and has a somewhat different composition. As has goat's milk, which an increasing number of families in this country are using. A comparative table of human, cow and goat milks is as follows:

	Fat	Total Protein	Casein	Sugar	Mineral
Human	3.86	2.47	.85	6.60	.23
Cow	3.95	3.93	.51	4.70	.73
Goat	5.33	4.54	.68	4.26	.81

Both animal milks have considerably more protein, less sugar, and more minerals than human milk. Goat's milk is particularly rich in calcium.

Casein, which appears separately in the above table, is part of the total protein of milk. It is the chief constituent of cheese. It can be coagulated to form a curd, and there are preparations on the market to make junket, which is simply coagulated milk. It is, in fact, Miss Muffet's "curds and whey." It makes a tasty and nutritious summer dish, and can be flavored for the benefit of those who get tired of drinking milk straight.

Due to Sugar

The carbohydrate content of milk is entirely due to a sugar, lactose. It is a rapidly absorbed energizer which produces no extra heat.

The minerals of milk are calcium, phosphorous, magnesium, sodium, potassium, chlorine and sulphur. All the minerals necessary to the body, except iron, are well supplied by milk. The knowledge that cow's milk is low in iron and that this deficiency must be made up has been put to use in infant feeding of late years, an important advance.

The vitamin content of milk depends on the cow's food (as does the iodine content). Usually there is plenty of vitamin A. The cow stores vitamin A and her body doles it out gradually.

The low vitamin A content in cow's milk is in March and April.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. C. W.: "Is bronchitis as contagious as tuberculosis and is there a cure for it?"

Answer—Bronchitis is an acute infectious disease which limits itself in time. Relief may be obtained by inhalations of aromatic drugs, such as oil of turpentine put on the surface of a pitcherful of boiling water. It is not supposed to be contagious.

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You Can Buy Now At Savings As Much As 33⅓%
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Better grade materials. Seersuckers and prints for boys and girls. Sizes 1 to 6xx.
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HOOD and KEDS Tennis Shoes
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Your shipping charges will be lower, too. You see, we have arranged for a "Group Shipping Service" which you may use on orders placed through the Office.
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20,000 Italians Return to Italy

Mussolini Praises Them for Their Service in Spain

Naples, June 6 — Twenty thousand Italian Legionnaires who fought for Nationalist Spain returned home yesterday from the civil conflict which Premier Mussolini told them was their "victorious war against the democracies and Bolshevism."

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"You have fully deserved this great reward," he said.

Nine transports escorted by war vessels steamed into the bay of Naples late in the afternoon and a crusier and eight destroyers welcomed them.

The crusier Duca D'Aosta, bearing Ramon Serrano Suner, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Spanish minister of interior, and the steamer Sardegna with other members of the Spanish mission which will attend welcoming ceremonies, steamed ahead of the main convoy and entered port.

Foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano arrived from Rome to greet the Spaniards at the pier. The troops, including 3,000 Spanish infantrymen who will march with the legionnaires when they are reviewed by King Vittorio Emanuele Tomorrow, will not disembark until morning.

Republicans Refuse Government Library For F.D.R's Papers

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Almost unanimous opposition by House Republicans blocked passage yesterday of an administration proposal to create a government library at Hyde Park, N. Y., to house President Roosevelt's papers.

After asserting that such material should be preserved in Washington, if anywhere, along with other government records, they prevented the measure from receiving the necessary two-thirds vote required for approval under the procedure House leaders adopted.

The roll call vote was 229 to 139, with 139 Republicans voting against the bill and 8 approving it.

The measure would authorize the government to take title to 12 acres of the president's Hyde Park estate. A private corporation would erect a building on it. Upon completion of the structure, the government archivist would be authorized to accept formally Mr. Roosevelt's papers.

Young Miner Saved From Death in Hole

Shamokin, Pa., June 6 (AP) — A young miner, imprisoned 11 hours in a make-shift anthracite hole, was freed by a rescue crew tonight and removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

The father and two brothers of 21-year-old Leonard Ridlinger were among the 50 brawny, sweating miners who extricated him from fallen timber and rock. He was buried to his head.

"I feel all right," Ridlinger gasped as he was carried two miles from the isolated mountain mine to an ambulance. A physician said his condition was serious from shock.

Pronounced Dead As Screen Idol, Francis X. Bushman Comes Back by the Way of Stage and Microphone



As Ben Hur in the film epic of that title (1923)

As the bishop in the stage play, "The Bishop Misbehaves" (1939)

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III
Central Press Correspondent

Chicago, June 5—Three years ago Francis X. Bushman was a "corpse" of show business. The matinee idol of silent movies, who had made as high as a million dollars in one year, was proprietor of a hot dog stand near the movie lots where he had been the No. 1 attraction of the industry.

Today he is a jovial, middle-aged man who has restored much of the magical luster and marquee significance to his name. He laughs at offers for stage and radio engagements. "If I were three people, I couldn't accept all the offers I've had," he remarks with a chuckle.

His immediate ambition is to take his fourth trip around the world, but his radio sponsors only remind him of his contracts. His recent stage performance in "The Bishop Misbehaves" here was effective comedy of the caliber that brought Broadway producers to his doorstep with offers.

Still Has Wanderlust

Having experienced all the triumphs of the theatrical profession and its vicissitudes as well, Bushman attempts to assume the role of an ordinary man with rent to pay and a job to look after. But he does have that wanderlust bug buzzing around in his bonnet.

As radio producers here told him when they hired him, they were putting a "voice" and not a personality on their payroll. So the once-famous Bushman has remained in almost complete anonymity — as Lightnin' Jim of the wide open spaces and a sedate banker and a dutiful father in various programs.

In 1920 the great illusion which had been built up around him for 10 years as the nation's most dashing and handsome lover were dashed to pieces when his wife filed suit for divorce and revealed that he had five children. Despite the damage done by these revelations, he essayed comeback spurts. From 1923-35 he recaptured a modicum of acclaim in the starring role of the film epic, "Ben Hur." But the cognomen "has-been" was surely pinning itself on him.

Behind his facial "front" of good-naturedness is a professional determination to splash back into national fame—just to demonstrate to the millions who were once fascinated by his name that he is still alive and that he still has the thespian prowess that they once applauded and admired.

"I attended a play not so long ago. In the lobby between the acts I overheard a group of playgoers talking, 'Francis X. Bushman? Where?' One member of the group pointed me out as the other declared with amazement, 'Why, I thought he was dead!'"

From Stock to Films

Bushman first became "alive" as a name in show business as an athletic 16-year-old boy in Baltimore. He rose rapidly in stock company productions. In Chicago the motion picture industry was being lifted out of its cradle by the inventive genius of Major George K. Spoor, a partner in the old Essanay studios. Bushman was the leading man in the stock troupe managed by the late Richard Foster Baker.

Spoor made Baker an attractive offer to become a movie producer, which he accepted. In Chicago he filled Major Spoor with glowing accounts of the possibilities in Bushman. Spoor finally succumbed and sent Francis X. a letter-long telegram offering him the stupendous salary of $250 per week with $500 for expenses in Chicago. Bushman was dumbfounded. How could he spend $500 in getting to Chicago? How could he spend $250 a week?

He lost little time in reporting to Essanay and then found he had nothing to do but sit around until a role turned up for him. Before that event his salary was doubled. Then he was featured in several shorts, which clicked instantly. His salary was hiked up to $750 and then he was being used in all the roles that could be conjured up for him. The studio was buying scripts from freelance writers for $10-$15, from which they made movies that paid Bushman $750 a week and which was proving a gold mine for the young studio.

Bushman fought to get higher remuneration for these writers, upon whose output the business was founded. The rate was increased to $25 for epics and later increased further to $50. This and other rows, plus the natural rebellion at being so heavily worked, led to a break with Essanay.

A Pittsburgh theater owner, who had observed Bushman's pulling power among his patrons, wired him an offer of 50 percent of the gross receipts for a personal appearance, an unheard-of thing in the movies. Major Spoor was furious in anticipation of great damage to his business in dispelling the celluloid illusion. The personal appearance was a terrific success that made a fortune for Bushman in a four-week holdover. Major Spoor pleaded with him to return and allowed him to dictate his own terms.

Climate Moves Industry

The restrictions in scenery and the extremes in climate mitigated against Chicago becoming the center of the growing film business. A troupe went out to California and found a stretch of prairie near Los Angeles, which they settled and founded as Hollywood. The sure-fire success of "westerns" induced Chicago studios to establish branches in the Golden state and the remainder of the infant film industry lost little time in getting out there.

During his reign as the matinee idol of the nation, Bushman was paid a gross of $7,000,000. His biggest single year was 1915, when Metro Pictures paid him an even $1,000,000. Never a man to salt away his money, he lived lavishly and gave money away freely.

Now he is primarily a working man, a voice over the ether waves; but he wants the world to know that there are several paragraphs yet to be written before his obituary can be written.

Annenberg's Taxes Under Investigation

Chicago, June 6—An investigation of the income taxes of Publisher M. L. Annenberg was begun yesterday by a federal grand jury.

District Attorney William J. Campbell outlined the case to the 23 jurors after they had been sworn in by Judge James H. Wilkerson and instructed to cooperate with the staff of government attorneys in preserving strict secrecy.

Campbell announced 100 subpoenas had been issued but said the names of witnesses would not be disclosed and no reports on the progress of the investigation would be available.

He had reported earlier that "the entire Annenberg financial structure will be scrutinized during the proceedings, "and that the jury would investigate "possible criminal intent to avoid payment of income taxes."

Annenberg, 61, is publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, The Daily Racing Form and the New York Morning Telegraph.

He also publishes a number of magazines and is interested in companies furnishing racing news in many cities.

Russians and Japs In Artillery Battle

Tokyo, June 6—(Tuesday) (AP) — Soviet Russians and Japanese fought a three-hour artillery battle late Monday near Changkufeng in the Manchoukuo- Siebrian- Korean border area, the newspaper Asahi reported today in a dispatch from Hunchun.

Near the end of the battle, the newspaper's correspondent reported, Russian infantry charged against the Japanese positions, but was forced to retreat and leave the bodies of two soldiers on the field. Other dead were carried away. One Japanese was killed.

The newspaper said the Russians now were building concrete trenches to hold their positions.

Madison county, N. C. started a campaign in 1939 to replace every unnecessary dog with one brood sow and one ewe.

Hurricane Causes Brand New Color In Flowering Vine

Miami, Fla. (AP) —Bougainvillea, the attractive flowering vine that decorates many Florida homes, can be had in four shades now, and one color is traced to a hurricane.

Originally there were only two shades, red and purple. Then, 13 years ago, a violent hurricane struck Miami. Mrs. Clyde Miller, who with her husband operates a nursery, said the storm blew down thousands of trees and plants, among them a red bougainvillea vine.

When the vine came out again it bloomed an odd, pale shade which has come to be known as afterglow. Cutings from the vine produced others flowering in the same shade, and afterglow bougainvillea now is becoming widespread, said Mrs. Miller.

Recently the Federal government's experimental plant here produced the fourth shade, panama pink.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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Brilliant Young Styles! And All Budget Priced!

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Pert, young fashions for Fair-Goers, vacationers, stay-at-homes! Cracker-crisp styles you'll love, tub endlessly! All prize Summer values! Sizes 12 to 44.

Betty Gay

37 Baltimore Street

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, until

10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, June 12, 1939

for the privilege of operating a general concession stand or stands in Constitution Park. The successful bidder, if awarded a contract, will have the exclusive privilege of vending, not in excess of standard prices, ice cream, hot dogs and such other articles as are ordinarily sold around public parks, excluding beer, wine or any intoxicants. Such privilege shall not exclude persons or organizations from distributing articles free of charge in said Park.

The holder of the concession will not be permitted to conduct his business in the building or grounds enclosed for the Swimming Pool and will be required to erect his own stands which must be placed in locations to be approved by the Mayor and City Council or its authorized officer, and the type of structure must also be approved by the City Engineer. The concession will be granted from the present time and to expire on the 1st day of April, 1940.

The Mayor and City Council hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDGAR REYNOLDS
Commissioner of Streets and Public Property

June — National Dairy Month

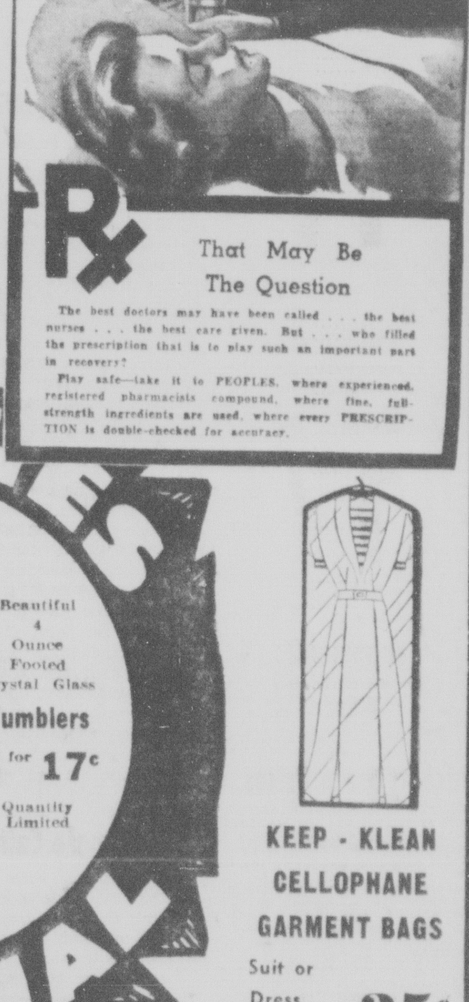
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Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

20,000 Italians Return to Italy

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Nine transports escorted by war vessels steamed into the bay of Naples late in the afternoon and a crusier and eight destroyers welcomed them.

The crusier Duca D'Aosta, bearing Ramon Serrano Suner, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Spanish minister of interior and the steamer Sardegna with other members of the Spanish mission which will attend welcoming ceremonies, steamed ahead of the main convoy and entered port.

Foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano arrived from Rome to greet the Spaniards at the pier. The troops, including 3,000 Spanish infantrymen who will march with the legionnaires when they are reviewed by King Vittorio Emanuele Tomorrow, will not disembark until morning.

Republicans Refuse Government Library For F.D.R's Papers

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Almost unanimous opposition by House Republicans blocked passage yesterday of an administration proposal to create a government library at Hyde Park, N. Y., to house President Roosevelt's papers.

After asserting that such material should be preserved in Washington, if anywhere, along with other government records, they prevented the measure from receiving the necessary two-thirds vote required for approval under the procedure House leaders adopted.

The roll call vote was 229 to 139, with 139 Republicans voting against the bill and 8 approving it.

The measure would authorize the government to take title to 12 acres of the president's Hyde Park estate. A private corporation would erect a building on it. Upon completion of the structure, the government archivist would be authorized to accept formally Mr. Roosevelt's papers.

Young Miner Saved From Death in Hole

Shamokin, Pa., June 6 (AP) — A young miner, imprisoned 11 hours in a make-shift anthracite hole, was freed by a rescue crew tonight and removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

The father and two brothers of 21-year-old Leonard Ridlinger were among the 50 brawny, sweating miners who extricated him from fallen timber and rock. He was buried to his head.

"I feel all right," Ridlinger gasped as he was carried two miles from the isolated mountain mine to an ambulance. A physician said his condition was serious from shock.

Pronounced Dead As Screen Idol, Francis X. Bushman Comes Back by the Way of Stage and Microphone



As Ben Hur in the film epic of that title (1923)

As the bishop in the stage play, "The Bishop Misbehaves" (1939)

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III
Central Press Correspondent

Chicago, June 5—Three years ago Francis X. Bushman was a "corpse" of show business. The matinee idol of silent movies, who had made as high as a million dollars in one year, was proprietor of a hot dog stand near the movie lots where he had been the No. 1 attraction of the industry.

Today he is a jovial, middle-aged man who has restored much of the magical luster and marquee significance to his name. He laughs at offers for stage and radio engagements. "If I were three people, I couldn't accept all the offers I've had," he remarks with a chuckle.

His immediate ambition is to take his fourth trip around the world, but his radio sponsors only remind him of his contracts. His recent stage performance in "The Bishop Misbehaves" here was effective comedy of the caliber that brought Broadway producers to his doorstep with offers.

Still Has Wanderlust

Having experienced all the triumphs of the theatrical profession and its vicissitudes as well, Bushman attempts to assume the role of an ordinary man with rent to pay and a job to look after. But he does have that wanderlust bug buzzing around in his bonnet.

As radio producers here told him when they hired him, they were putting a "voice" and not a personality on their payroll. So the once-famous Bushman has remained in almost complete anonymity — as Lightnin' Jim of the wide open spaces and a sedate banker and a dutiful father in various programs.

In 1920 the great illusion which had been built up around him for 10 years as the nation's most dashing and handsome lover were dashed to pieces when his wife filed suit for divorce and revealed that he had five children. Despite the damage done by these revelations, he essayed comeback spurts. From 1923-35 he recaptured a modicum of acclaim in the starring role of the film epic, "Ben Hur." But the cognomen "has-been" was surely pinning itself on him.

Behind his facial "front" of good-naturedness is a professional determination to splash back into national fame—just to demonstrate to the millions who were once fascinated by his name that he is still alive and that he still has the thespian prowess that they once applauded and admired.

"I attended a play not so long ago. In the lobby between the acts I overheard a group of playgoers talking, 'Francis X. Bushman? Where?' One member of the group pointed me out as the other declared with amazement, 'Why, I thought he was dead!'"

From Stock to Films

Bushman first became "alive" as a name in show business as an athletic 16-year-old boy in Baltimore. He rose rapidly in stock company productions. In Chicago the motion picture industry was being lifted out of its cradle by the inventive genius of Major George K. Spoor, a partner in the old Essanay studios. Bushman was the leading man in the stock troupe managed by the late Richard Foster Baker.

Spoor made Baker an attractive offer to become a movie producer, which he accepted. In Chicago he filled Major Spoor with glowing accounts of the possibilities in Bushman. Spoor finally succumbed and sent Francis X. a letter-long telegram offering him the stupendous salary of $250 per week with $500 for expenses in Chicago. Bushman was dumbfounded. How could he spend $500 in getting to Chicago? How could he spend $250 a week?

He lost little time in reporting to Essanay and then found he had nothing to do but sit around until a role turned up for him. Before that event his salary was doubled. Then he was featured in several shorts, which clicked instantly. His salary was hiked up to $750 and then he was being used in all the roles that could be conjured up for him. The studio was buying scripts from freelance writers for $10-$15, from which they made movies that paid Bushman $750 a week and which was proving a gold mine for the young studio.

Bushman fought to get higher remuneration for these writers, upon whose output the business was founded. The rate was increased to $25 for epics and later increased further to $50. This and other rows, plus the natural rebellion at being so heavily worked, led to a break with Essanay.

A Pittsburgh theater owner, who had observed Bushman's pulling power among his patrons, wired him an offer of 50 percent of the gross receipts for a personal appearance, an unheard-of thing in the movies. Major Spoor was furious in anticipation of great damage to his business in dispelling the celluloid illusion. The personal appearance was a terrific success that made a fortune for Bushman in a four-week holdover. Major Spoor pleaded with him to return and allowed him to dictate his own terms.

Climate Moves Industry

The restrictions in scenery and the extremes in climate mitigated against Chicago becoming the center of the growing film business. A troupe went out to California and found a stretch of prairie near Los Angeles, which they settled and founded as Hollywood. The sure-fire success of "westerns" induced Chicago studios to establish branches in the Golden state and the remainder of the infant film industry lost little time in getting out there.

During his reign as the matinee idol of the nation, Bushman was paid a gross of $7,000,000. His biggest single year was 1915, when Metro Pictures paid him an even $1,000,000. Never a man to salt away his money, he lived lavishly and gave money away freely.

Now he is primarily a working man, a voice over the ether waves; but he wants the world to know that there are several paragraphs yet to be written before his obituary can be written.

Annenberg's Taxes Under Investigation

Chicago, June 6—An investigation of the income taxes of Publisher M. L. Annenberg was begun yesterday by a federal grand jury.

District Attorney William J. Campbell outlined the case to the 23 jurors after they had been sworn in by Judge James H. Wilkerson and instructed to cooperate with the staff of government attorneys in preserving strict secrecy.

Campbell announced 100 subpoenas had been issued but said the names of witnesses would not be disclosed and no reports on the progress of the investigation would be available.

He had reported earlier that "the entire Annenberg financial structure will be scrutinized during the proceedings, "and that the jury would investigate "possible criminal intent to avoid payment of income taxes."

Annenberg, 61, is publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, The Daily Racing Form and the New York Morning Telegraph.

He also publishes a number of magazines and is interested in companies furnishing racing news in many cities.

Russians and Japs In Artillery Battle

Tokyo, June 6—(Tuesday) (AP) — Soviet Russians and Japanese fought a three-hour artillery battle late Monday near Changkufeng in the Manchoukuo- Siebrian- Korean border area, the newspaper Asahi reported today in a dispatch from Hunchun.

Near the end of the battle, the newspaper's correspondent reported, Russian infantry charged against the Japanese positions, but was forced to retreat and leave the bodies of two soldiers on the field. Other dead were carried away. One Japanese was killed.

The newspaper said the Russians now were building concrete trenches to hold their positions.

Madison county, N. C. started a campaign in 1939 to replace every unnecessary dog with one brood sow and one ewe.

Hurricane Causes Brand New Color In Flowering Vine

Miami, Fla. (AP) —Bougainvillea, the attractive flowering vine that decorates many Florida homes, can be had in four shades now, and one color is traced to a hurricane.

Originally there were only two shades, red and purple. Then, 13 years ago, a violent hurricane struck Miami. Mrs. Clyde Miller, who with her husband operates a nursery, said the storm blew down thousands of trees and plants, among them a red bougainvillea vine.

When the vine came out again it bloomed an odd, pale shade which has come to be known as afterglow. Cutings from the vine produced others flowering in the same shade, and afterglow bougainvillea now is becoming widespread, said Mrs. Miller.

Recently the Federal government's experimental plant here produced the fourth shade, panama pink.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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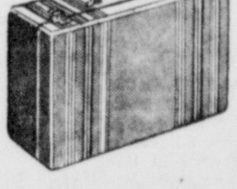
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The ideal bag for carrying your underthings or cosmetics . . . or for carrying all your week-end needs. Expensive-looking Flextweed finish, stripe-trim.

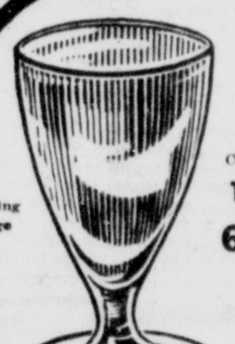
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℞ That May Be The Question

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Play safe—take it to PEOPLES, where experienced, registered pharmacists compound, where fine, full-strength ingredients are used, where every PRESCRIPTION is double-checked for accuracy.

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Beautiful 4 Ounce Footed Crystal Glass Tumblers 6 for 17c

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, until

10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, June 12, 1939

for the privilege of operating a general concession stand or stands in Constitution Park. The successful bidder, if awarded a contract, will have the exclusive privilege of vending, not in excess of standard prices, ice cream, hot dogs and such other articles as are ordinarily sold around public parks, excluding beer, wine or any intoxicants. Such privilege shall not exclude persons or organizations from distributing articles free of charge in said Park.

The holder of the concession will not be permitted to conduct his business in the building or grounds enclosed for the Swimming Pool and will be required to erect his own stands which must be placed in locations to be approved by the Mayor and City Council or its authorized officer, and the type of structure must also be approved by the City Engineer. The concession will be granted from the present time and to expire on the 1st day of April, 1940.

The Mayor and City Council hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDGAR REYNOLDS
Commissioner of Streets and Public Property

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NOW...you can select the EXACT COLD you want

You can say goodbye to costly guessing about refrigerator temperatures! New TRUE-TEMP Cold Control gets the degree of cold you want AND HOLDS IT regardless of changes in kitchen temperature. Ends needless food spoilage due to insufficient cold or fluctuating temperatures. Simply dial the temperature you want — for instance, 40 degrees, and it stays 40° with constant SAFE temperatures in each part of the refrigerator. See the TRUE-TEMP Cold Control in the new 1939 Westinghouse Refrigerators. Why not drop in, today?

STILL MANY MORE Plus Features!

New enlarged Meat-Keeper; roomy Built-in Humidrawer; fast Super Freezer with Eject-o-Cube Trays and *Extra* Frozen Storage Space; Famous "Economizer" Mechanism that *10 hours out of 12 uses no current at all* (Kitchen-proved average).



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Nurses' Oxfords

All White

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All sizes

CUT RATE SHOE STORES

Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Prices up Fractions to Three Points on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Best Day's Upturn Since May 24; 600,410 Shares Change Hands

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 6 (AP)—With stock market offerings drying up to a mere trickle, traders regained their courage today and bought leaders with sufficient persistency to lift prices factions to 3 points.

Profit taking came in at the last but most favorites closed with comfortable plus signs.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a net advance of .6 of a point at 47.9, the best day's upturn since May 24. Transfers of 600,410 shares compared with 349,470 the day before.

A flurry in the utilities in the final hour added to the day's cheer. The power stocks, listless for some time, moved up as much as a point or so. The revival was attributed partly to rumors the tennessee valley authority would agree to limit its activities in the TVA region.

Prospects of early settlement of the long drawn out Briggs Mfg., strike at Detroit aided the motors. A boost of 50 cents a ton in steel scrap at Pittsburgh, combined with this weke's sharp jump in mill operations, propped steel stocks.

Gains of fractions to as much as 2 points were netted in the curb by Electric Bond & Share, Consolidated Steel, Todd Shipyards and American Gas & Electric. Lockheed was trimmed a small fraction

Turnover of 109,000 shares compared with 74,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

New York, June 6 (AP)—Final stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Al Chem & Dye	166½	166	166½
Allied Strs	9⅝	9¼	9½
Allis Ch Mfg	36¾	35⅞	36¼
Am Can	94½	93¾	94½
Am Power & Lt	4¼	4⅛	4¾
Am Rad & St S	12½	12⅛	12⅝
Am Roll Mill	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Am Smelt & R	43⅞	42½	43
Am Tel & Tel	165¼	165	165¼
Am Tob B	84¼	84½	84⅝
Am Wat Wks	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
Anaconda	25¼	24⅝	25¼
Atch T & S F	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
Balto & Ohio	30¼	29⅝	29⅞
Beth Steel	59⅝	58	58⅝
Budd Mfg	5	4⅞	4⅞
Budd Wheel	4⅝	4½	4½
Canad Pacific	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Celanese Corp	18⅝	18¼	18½
Ches & Ohio	34⅞	33½	34⅛
Chrysler Corp	71	69⅝	70⅝
Column G & El	6⅝	6	6⅛
Coml Solvents	14	11¼	11
Comwlth & South	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Cons Edison	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛
Consol Oil	7¾	7½	7¾
Cont Oil Del	24	23¾	24
Curtiss Wright	5¾	5½	5¾
Douglas Aircraft	70⅛	69½	69⅝
Du Pont De N	148¼	147½	147½
El Auto Lite	29⅞	29	29¾
El Power & Lt	8⅜	7¾	8⅛
Erie R R	1⅝	1½	1½
Gen Electric	38½	38¼	38
Gen Foods	44½	44	44½
Gen Motors	45⅝	44⅛	45
Goodrich (BF)	18	17½	17¾
Goodyear T & R	28¼	27¾	28⅛
Greyhound Corp	19	18½	18¾
Int Harvester	60½	59½	60
Int Nick Can	50	49⅝	49⅝
Int Tel & Tel	7	7	7
Interst Dept Strs	11⅛	10⅞	11
Johns Manville	76¼	75	76⅛
Kennecot Copper	33⅝	32⅞	33½
Lehigh Port C	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Lib O F Glass	47⅞	47	47⅞
Liggett & My B	106	105¼	106
Loews Inc	44¾	43¼	44½
Mathieson Alk	27	26½	27
Montgom Ward	51⅝	50⅞	51⅝
Nat Biscuit	27⅝	27⅜	27½
Nat Cash Reg	19⅛	18¾	18⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	24	16¼	16
Nat Distillers	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Nat Power & Lt	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
N Y Central R R	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Northern Pacific	9	8⅝	8⅝
Ohio Oil	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Owens Ill Glass	67½	66	67½
Packard Motor	3½	3⅜	3⅝
Param Pictures	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Penn R R	18⅝	18½	18½
Phelps Dodge	34	33¼	33½
Pub Svc N J	37¼	37	37¼
Pullman	27⅝	26⅝	26⅞
Pure Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Radio Corp of Am	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Radio Keith Orph	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Repub Steel	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝
Sears Roebuck	76	74¾	75¼
Socony Vacuum	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛
Southern Pacific	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Stand Brands	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Stand Oil Cal	27	26½	27
Stand Oil Ind	26	25⅝	25¾
Stand Oil N J	44¼	43⅝	44
Stone & Webster	11⅞	11¼	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	6¾	6⅝	6⅞
Swift & Co	18	17⅝	18
Tide Wat A Oil	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Timken Roll B	42	41⅝	41⅞
Union Carbide	78⅝	77⅛	78⅛
United Aircraft	37⅛	36⅞	37
United Corp	2⅝	2½	2½
United Gas Imp	13	12¾	13
U S Rubber	110½	109	109¾
U S Steel	50⅛	48⅞	49⅜
Walworth Co	5⅜	5⅛	5⅝
Warner Bros Pict	5⅛	5	5
West Union Tel	21¼	20⅝	21¼
West El & Mfg	98⅝	95⅝	98⅛
Woolworth (FW)	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝
Yellow Tr & Coach	15⅞	15½	15⅝
Youngst Sh & T	38⅛	37¼	37¾

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—An advance of as much as ⅝ cent was the best that wheat prices could do on the recovery side of a nervous erratic market today and all of this gain was lost before the close.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday's finish. Corn unchanged to ⅜ higher. July 50½-⅝, September 52; oats and rye ⅛-¼ higher and lard unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	76	76⅜	75⅝	75⅞
September	75½	76¼	75½	75⅝
December	76	77½	76⅜	76¾
CORN				
July	50¼	50⅞	50⅛	50½
September	51⅛	52¼	51⅝	52
December	52	52⅝	52	52⅝
OATS				
July	32⅞	33⅝	32⅞	33⅛
September	31½	31¾	31⅜	31½
December	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32⅝
SOY BEANS				
July				93½
October	79⅛	80⅜	79⅛	80⅜
December	79⅛	79¼	79⅛	79¼
RYE				
July	51⅜	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜
September	52⅝	53½	52⅝	53⅜
December	54½	55	54½	54⅝
LARD				
July	6.35	6.37	6.35	6.35
October	6.47	6.50	6.47	6.47
December	6.52			6.52
	6.50			6.50

Cash wheat No. 1 yellow hard 80; No. 2 mixed 79½; No. 3 northern 77; No. 2 hard 80.

Corn No. 1 mixed 52¼; No. 1 yellow 52-52¼; No. 1 white 57¾-58; sample grade 47-50.

Oats, mixed grain 30-31½; No. 2 white 34¼-35; sample grade white 31-31½.

Barley, malting 50-56 nom; feed 35-45 nom.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP)—(U. S. and Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand low.

Apples 6 cars, weaker; bushel basket and crates No. 1, New York Baldwins 1.00-1.25; Ganos .85-.90; Starks .90-1.10; Delicious and Northern Spys 1.25; Virginia Winesaps 1.60; Rome Beauties 1.35.

Potatoes 31 cars, about steady; old stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks Maine Green Mountain 1.25-1.50; Katahdins 1.50-1.65; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.25; New Stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks

Mirror of Markets

	Tue	Mon
Advances	429	188
Declines	121	238
Unchanged	166	181
Total Issues	716	607

Total Sales, 600,410.

Treasury Balance $2,900,360,502.77.

Alabama and Georgia Bliss Triumphs 2.15, South Carolina Cobblers 2.00-2.10; North Carolina Cobblers 2.10-2.15.

Butter steady, unchanged.

Eggs steady; Hennery whites extra 19 1-2; white standards 16; current receipts 14 3-4; ordinary firsts 13 1-2.

Cheese unchanged.

Poultry steady and unchanged.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 6 (AP) — The Netherlands Guilder held its ground fairly well in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅝; 60 day bills 4.67¾; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.89 1-16; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.10 15-16; Belgium 17.02½; Denmark 20.92; Finland 2.07; France 2.65⅛; Germany 40.12, Benevolent 20.75, Travel 23.50; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.22; Japan 27.35; Hongkong 29.18; Shanghai 16.15.

New York Eggs

New York, June 6 (AP) — Eggs 29,667; easy. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18-20¼; standards 17½; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; mediums 14; dirties No. 1, 14¼; average checks 13¼; storage packed firsts 17.

Whites: resale of premium marks 23½-26. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks 21½-23; exchange specials 20-21; exchange standards 18. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 18-21½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums 17½.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 22½-25. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 22; exchange standards 18. Nearby, mediums 17.

Duck eggs: nearby 14-17.

Bonds Are Stronger

New York, June 6 (AP)—Corporate bonds rallied strongly in a burst of late buying today, sending prices higher throughout the list.

Transactions for the entire day amounted to $7,091,100 face value compared with $4,537,850 yesterday. tI was the second best day since April 11, topped only by the volume of May 25.

U. S. Government bonds were mixed. At the close prices varied from 8-32 point higher to 8-32 lower.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., June 6 (AP)—Cattle 320; fat steers in light run 25-35 lower; fat buyers steady; stocker bulls slow, steady; cows, all grades, firm, stockers and feeders in liberal run, slow; good quality lightweights about seady.

Calves 80, vealers in light run, steady.

Hogs, 108, in fair clearance, steady.

Sheep 61, lambs in light supply; choice lambs 11.00-11.50; medium to good 9.50-11.00; the common and light grades 6.00-8.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 3. Receipts $27,039,712.88; expenditures, $30,377,950.07; net balance, $2,900,360,502.77; working balance included, $2,229,804,457.02; customs receipts for month $2,600,753.93; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,111,287,662.52; expenditures, $8,429,933,428.25; emergency expenditures, $8,429,93,428.25; emergency expenditures included, $2,882,000,180.06; excess expenditures, $3,319,645,76.573; gross debt, $40,334,151,656.37; increase over previous day, $1,190,549.40; gold assets, $15,961,420,573.88.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, June 6 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200. Strictly good clean beef cows 6.50-7.00. Clean and medium grades mostly 6.00-50. Low cutters and cutters 5.50-5.75.

Few lighter medium grade bulls 6.50-7.00.

Calves 50. Good grade vealers 9.00-50, plain and medium grade 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 5,000. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.75-7.00. Practical top 7.00. 140-160 lbs. 6.50-85; 210-240 lbs. 6.50-75. 250-300 lbs. 6.10-6.50. 120-140 lbs. 6.25-50; good packing sows 4.80-5.30.

Sheep 400. Spring lambs sturdy to strong. Bulk of double deck good and choice rails unloaded 11.75. New lots comparable grades arrivals 1.00-25. Plain and medium grades throughout most 8.00-9.00. Few heads fat slaughter ewes 3.00 steady.

Theatres Today

"Texas Stampede" and "The Storm" Opens Today at the Embassy

With a cast of more than 35 principals, and several hundred picturesque and hard-riding western characters also taking part, Columbia's "Texas Stampede" opens today at the Embassy Theatre with Chas. Starrett starred. The picture, reported to be packed with more than the usual quota of thrills and tense situations, was directed by Sam Nelson, maker of many another Starrett success.

Fully 15 big fight sequences, 20 exciting chases between cowboys, sheepmen and ranchers' posses, and many beautiful western scenes are said to provide color and drama to the production.

Starrett is seen as a courageous young sheriff, who enforces the law among his friends, to prevent a bloody feud between cattle and sheep men. Iris Meredith plays the leading feminine role in a cast that includes Hank Bell, Fred Kobler, Jr., Raphael Bennett, Blackjack Ward, Edmund Cobb, Edward Hearn, Lee Prather, and Bob Nolan and his singing Sons of the Pioneers.

Turning the spotlight on drama in the lives of wireless operators aboard merchant ships, Universal's "The Storm" starts today at the Embassy Theatre.

Cast in characteristic roles for the story which tells of conflict and disaster at sea, are Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, Preston Foster, and Andy Devine. Tom Brown and Nan Grey carry the romantic interest.

"It's a Wonderful World" At Maryland Tomorrow

For the opening scene of "It's a Wonderful World," which stars Claudette Colbert with James Stewart and opens tomorrow at the Maryland Theatre, the script demanded a shot of East 51st Street, New York, deserted and with snow on the ground. Fortunately, New York enjoyed a spell of "unusual" weather recently, with a ten-inch snowfall, and a camera crew was dispatched posthaste to get the scene.

The film's production schedule revealed that forty-seven sets were built as backgrounds for the action of the rollicking comedy mystery story. These ranged from an elaborate night club to an apple orchard. Also listed were interiors and exteriors of a train, a yacht, a theatre, a hot-dog stand, an auto camp, a railroad trestle and a motor boat, to mention a few.

The picture had two locations, one on a country road, the other at a boat-building yard. For the scene on the road, Miss Colbert set fire to an automobile. To get a better effect, a partly wooden body was constructed on a steel chassis. Director W. S. Van Dyke II ordered a fire engine on the set as protection for Stewart and Miss Colbert. The script had them escaping from the burning wreck just in the nick of time but Van Dyke wasn't taking any chances on singeing his stars.

Noted Riders and Ropers With Star

Four famous ropers and riders, whose combined years in pictures total 120 have important parts in RKO Radio's "Racketeers of the Range," now showing at the Liberty in which George O'Brien is starred. They are Joe Balch, Dick Hunter, Clint Sharp and Del Maggert who began their careers together thirty years ago with the old Kalem and Vitagraph Companies, and have been in films ever since.

All four were raw hands before going into pictures. In addition to their trick and fancy riding and roping, they are skilled in all phases of range work.

In "Racketeers of the Range," they had to work in an authentic round-up with George O'Brien; cutting out calves to be branded, separating cattle into various classifications, driving them across mountainous country to the railroad and loading them in cattle cars.

Jungle Regenerates Couple of Outcasts

The regenerations of an embittered chorus girl and a happy-go-lucky oil prospector who are thrown together in the jungles of Panama, highlight "Panama Lady," starting tomorrow at the Liberty. RKO Radio's new Lucille Ball starring vehicle with Allan Lane in the masculine lead.

The two principals meet when Lane drifts in to Panama City in search of excitement and Miss Ball, penniless and discouraged, essays to help an unscrupulous cabaret proprietor fleece Lane of his bankroll.

"Man of Conquest"

Richard Dix and Gail Patrick appear for the last times today at the Strand in the "Man of Conquest" which is without any doubt the greatest epic since "Cimarron". It depicts the life and romance of Sam Houston. The picture, said to cost over a million and a half dollars, reestablishes Richard Dix as one of screendom's top stars.

"Blondie Meets the Boss" Bumstead Family Sequel

Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling return to the screen of the Strand Theatre tomorrow in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," second picturization of the adventures and misadventures of the Bumstead clan, that lovable, irrepressible young family whose foibles are daily to be found in the comic pages of the nation. The new film has been hailed as more lovable and funnier than its predecessor, "Blondie".

Penny Singleton is again to be seen in the role of Blondie, the Chic Young cartoon character which she created for the screen. Arthur Lake, who made the perfect Dagwood, again plays the role of Blondie's blundering husband. As Baby Dumpling, Columbia has again cast little Larry Simms, that chubby four-year-old whose performance in "Blondie" was praised by film and cartoon fans everywhere.

John Barrymore Tops Exceptional Film Cast

John Barrymore, member of America's leading theatrical family and today one of the most widely known actors in the world, has one of the finest roles of his colorful career in the new film, "The Great Man Votes," now at the Garden.

The brilliant actor plays the role role of a shiftless, drink-loving scholar gone to seed, but who is led to become a "great man" again through the hero-worshipping and clever scheming of his two loyal children. Peter Holden, seven-year-old Broadway discovery who recently scored in "On Borrowed Time" and little Virginia Weidler, eleven-year-old screen veteran, play the faithful youngsters.

Lanny Ross, a 16 mm. camera enthusiast, persuaded the studio officials to overlook an iron-clad rule and allow him to take pictures with his own camera on the set of his Columbia picture, "The Lady Objects," which is now at the Garden Theatre. Ross, aided by his valet, shot a miniature version of his picture, and many interesting and humorous candid shots, which he showed at a party on the conclusion of the production.

"Fast and Loose" Closes Today

Closing today at the Maryland Theatre is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Fast and Loose," starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, with an all star supporting cast consisting of Reginald Owen, Ralph Morgan, Jo Ann Sayers and Joan Marsh.

In the first three and one-half months of 1939 more cattle entered the United States at Eagle Pass, Tex., from Mexico than during the whole of 1938.

STARS OF "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

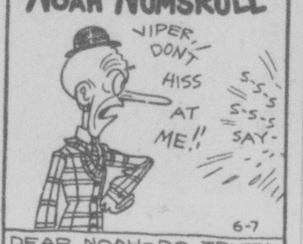


James Stewart and Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World," opening in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast are Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Ernest Truex and Edgar Kennedy.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DO TRUTHFUL MEN SOMETIMES BECOME LIARS AS SOON AS THEY START WEARING FALSE TEETH? JNO NOVARIO OLEAN, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—DO YOU HAVE TO HAVE WINGS TO FLY OFF THE HANDLE? JUNE TAYLOR DUSTIN, OKLA.

SEND IDEAS TO THIS PAPER.—

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Government farm economists predicted at the start of the year that 1939 would see improvement in the agricultural situation.

JACK CRAWFORD
And His Pleasing Music and Entertaining ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
8:30 Until 1:15
ADMISSION 40¢
PARK PLAN DANCING
CRYSTAL BALLROOM
"All-Ways Kooler"
Dancing Every Saturday
— Coming —
CECIL GOLLY

SHRINE CLUB BUS SERVICE
Every Wednesday
Leaving:
Virginia Ave. at Laing 7:40 p. m
Central Y. M. C. A. 7:50 p. m
All corner stops on signal
FARE 10 CENTS

Come on Cumberland LET'S GO!
Wanted At Once 100 Couples For Billy Purl's World's Champion Jitterbug Contest
Call Strand Theatre Billy Purl For Personal Interview
The Hottest, Greatest Opportunity for Young Ball Room Dancers Ever Offered.
All Entries Must Be Over 16
Call Strand Theatre Anytime and Arrange for Personal Interview. Single Girls! Single Fellows! We Will Get You Partners.
First Contest This FRIDAY EVENING AT NINE P. M.
ON SCREEN — "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

—● AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT ●—
LIBERTY
LAST TIMES TODAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN in Racketeers of the Range
with CHILL WILLS MARJORIE REYNOLDS
A FIGHTING SON OF ARIZONA —smart enough to match the brains of the big shots.. tough enough to meet the guns of hired hi-jackers.
RKO RADIO Picture
Added Hits | Edgar Kennedy in Baby-Daze Devil Drivers an RKO Sportscope
● STARTING TOMORROW ●
Lucille BALL
GIRL ALONE!—against a lawless man! Beauty's dark plot! Danger —Love—at the jungle's fringe!
"PANAMA LADY"
with ALLAN LANE • STEFFI DUNA EVELYN BRENT • DONALD BRIGGS
Mystery! Exotic... Thrills!
RKO RADIO Picture
ON OUR STAGE SAT. | At 2 and 7 p. m. ROSENBAUM'S KIDDIES STYLE REVUE

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MEET THE FASTEST HOT LEAD-SLINGER IN THE STATE!
CHARLES STARRETT
Song-filled Saga of Big Range Wars!
Texas Stampede
IRIS MEREDITH
Sons of the Pioneers
(Famous Radio Stars)
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
— and —
Mighty In Thrills! Mighty In Cast!
CHARLES BICKFORD
BARTON McLANE
PRESTON FOSTER
NAN GREY
ANDY DEVINE in
THE STORM

MARYLAND
LAST DAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
In M-G-M's "FAST & LOOSE"
STARTS TOMORROW
Another Outstanding Picture From Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer — Maker of Hits!
HOWL! SHRIEK! ROAR! It's riotous! It's wonderful!
Claudette COLBERT
James STEWART
IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD
with GUY KIBBEE NAT PENDLETON · FRANCES DRAKE EDGAR KENNEDY · ERNEST TRUEX
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Screen Play by Ben Hecht · W. S. Van Dyke II · Produced by FRANK DAVIS
Plus Added Program Wonderful Short Hits

Double Feature
GARDEN
Starts Noon Today
...Barrymore battling politics, and a wood boss fighting nimble wits!
"The GREAT MAN VOTES"
with John BARRYMORE Peter HOLDEN Virginia WEIDLER Donald MacBRIDE Katherine Alexander
— and —
who condemned herself for the sins of her Husband!
THE LADY OBJECTS
LANNY ROSS Gloria STUART Joan MARSH

Cash FOR SUMMER NEEDS!
If your summer program calls for EXTRA CASH, call on us. Money advanced for
Summer Clothes
Vacation Trips
Paying Bills
Auto Repairs
Buying a Used Car
Emergencies
Make a memo of your requirements. Then come in and see us about a loan on your own signature and security.
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THE GREAT AMERICAN EPIC
PARAMOUNT STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures
HURRY.... LAST TIMES!
ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST
MAN OF CONQUEST
RICHARD DIX
GAIL PATRICK · EDWARD ELLIS · JOAN FONTAINE
Inspired! Thrilling! Heroic!
THE GREATEST EPIC SINCE "CIMARRON" . . . A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
● STARTING TOMORROW AT NOON ●
IF DAGWOOD COULD ONLY COOK!!!
BUT HE'S ALWAYS IN HOT WATER, ANYWAY... SO PREPARE FOR A FEAST OF FUN!
BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS
THE SECOND OF THE HILARIOUS FAMILY SERIES!
Based Upon The Comic Strip Created By CHIC YOUNG
Screen Play by Richard Flournoy Directed by FRANK R. STRAYER
PENNY SINGLETON . . . as Blondie
ARTHUR LAKE . . . as Dagwood
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
SKINNAY ENNIS AND HIS BAND
EXTRA FRIDAY EVE.—AT NINE P. M.
Billy Purl's "JITTERBUGS"

Prices up Fractions to Three Points on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Best Day's Upturn Since May 24; 600,410 Shares Change Hands

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 6 (AP)—With stock market offerings drying up to a mere trickle, traders regained their courage today and bought leaders with sufficient persistency to lift prices factions to 3 points.

Profit taking came in at the last but most favorites closed with comfortable plus signs.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a net advance of .6 of a point at 47.9, the best day's upturn since May 24. Transfers of 600,410 shares compared with 349,470 the day before.

A flurry in the utilities in the final hour added to the day's cheer. The power stocks, listless for some time, moved up as much as a point or so. The revival was attributed partly to rumors the tennessee valley authority would agree to limit its activities in the TVA region.

Prospects of early settlement of the long drawn out Briggs Mfg., strike at Detroit aided the motors. A boost of 50 cents a ton in steel scrap at Pittsburgh, combined with this weke's sharp jump in mill operations, propped steel stocks.

Gains of fractions to as much as 2 points were netted in the curb by Electric Bond & Share, Consolidated Steel, Todd Shipyards and American Gas & Electric. Lockheed was trimmed a small fraction

Turnover of 109,000 shares compared with 74,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

New York, June 6 (AP)—Final stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Al Chem & Dye	166½	166	166½
Allied Strs	9⅝	9⅛	9½
Allis Ch Mfg	36⅝	35⅞	36⅛
Am Can	94½	93¾	94½
Am Power & Li	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Am Rad & St S	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Am Roll Mill	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Am Smelt & R	43⅜	42½	43
Am Tri & Tel	165⅛	165	165⅛
Am Tob B	84⅝	84½	84⅝
Am Wat Wks	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
Anaconda	25¼	24⅝	25¼
Arm Ill	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Atch T & S F	30¼	29⅝	29⅝
Balto & Ohio	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Beth Steel	59⅜	58	58⅝
Budd Mfg	5	4⅞	4⅞
Budd Wheel	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Canad Pacific	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Celanese Corp	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
Ches & Ohio	34⅞	33¾	34⅝
Chrysler Corp	71	69⅝	70⅝
Columb G & El	6⅜	6	6⅛
Comml Solvents	14	11¼	11⅝
Comwlth & South	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cons Edison	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛
Consol Oil	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Cont Oil Del	24	23¾	24
Curtiss Wright	5¾	5½	5¾
Douglas Aircraft	70⅞	69¾	69¾
Du Pont De N	148¼	147½	147⅝
El Auto Lite	29¾	29	29¾
El Power & Li	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛
Erie R R	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Gen Electric	36½	35¾	36
Gen Foods	44½	44	44½
Gen Motors	45⅞	44¾	45
Goodrich (BF)	18	17⅝	17⅞
Goodyear T & R	28¼	27⅝	28⅛
Greyhound Corp	19	18⅝	18⅝
Int Harvester	60¼	59½	60
Int Nick Can	50	49⅝	49⅝
Int Tel & Tel	7	7	7
Interst Dept Strs	11⅞	10⅞	11
Johns Manville	76¼	75	76¼
Kennecot Copper	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛
Lehigh Port C	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
Lib O F Glass	47⅞	47	47⅞
Liggett & My B	106	105¼	106
Loews Inc	44¾	43¾	44½
Mathieson Alk	27	26½	27
Montgom Ward	51⅝	50⅞	51⅝
Nat Biscuit	27⅞	27⅜	27½
Nat Cash Reg	19⅛	18¾	18⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	14¼	13¾	14⅛
Nat Distillers	26¼	26¼	26⅛
Nat Power & Li	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
N Y Central R R	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Northern Pacific	9	8⅞	8⅞
Ohio Oil	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Owens Ill Glass	67½	66	67⅛
Packard Motor	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Param Pictures	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝
Penn R R	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Phelps Dodge	34	33⅜	33⅞
Pub Svc N J	37¼	37	37¼
Pullman	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞
Pure Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Radio Corp of Am	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Radio Keith Orph	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Repub Steel	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝
Sears Roebuck	76	74⅜	75¼
Socony Vacuum	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛
Southern Pacific	13⅞	13½	13⅝
Stand Brands	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Stand Oil Cal	27	26½	27
Stand Oil Ind	26	25⅝	25⅝
Stand Oil N J	44¼	43⅝	44
Stone & Webster	11⅝	11¼	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Swift & Co	18	17⅝	18
Tide Wat A Oil	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Timken Roll B	42	41⅝	41⅞
Union Carbide	78⅝	77¼	78⅛
United Aircraft	37⅞	36⅞	37
United Corp	2⅝	2½	2½
United Gas Imp	13	12⅝	13
U S Rubber	110½	109	109⅝
U S Steel	50¼	48⅞	49⅝
Walworth Co	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Warner Bros Pict	5⅛	5	5
West Union Tel	21¼	20⅝	21¼
West El & Mfg	98⅝	95⅝	98⅛
Woolworth (FW)	47⅞	46⅝	46⅝
Yellow Tr & Coach	15⅞	13½	15⅝
Youngst Sh & T	38⅛	37¼	37¾

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—An advance of as much as ¾ cent was the best that wheat prices could do on the recovery side of a nervous erratic market today and all of this gain was lost before the close.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday's finish. Corn unchanged to ⅜ higher. July 50½-⅝, September 52; oats and rye ⅛-¼ higher and lard unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	76	76⅝	75⅝	75⅞
September	75½	76¼	75½	75⅝
December	76	77½	76⅛	76¾
CORN				
July	50¼	50⅞	50¼	50⅛
September	51¾	52¼	51⅝	52
December	52	52⅝	52	52⅜
OATS				
July	32⅞	33⅝	32⅞	33⅛
September	31½	31⅝	31⅝	31½
December	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32¾
SOY BEANS				
July	—	—	—	93½
October	79⅞	80⅝	79⅞	80⅜
December	79⅛	79¼	79⅛	79¼
RYE				
July	51⅜	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜
September	53⅞	53½	52⅞	53⅛
December	54½	55	54½	54¾
LARD				
July	6.35	6.37	6.35	6.35
September	6.47	6.50	6.47	6.47
October	6.52	—	—	6.52
December	6.50	—	—	6.50

Cash wheat No. 1 yellow hard 80; No. 2 mixed 79½; No. 3 northern 77; No. 2 hard 80.

Corn No. 1 mixed 52¼; No. 1 yellow 52-52¼; No. 1 white 57¾-58; sample grade 47-50.

Oats, mixed grain 30-31½; No. 2 white 34¼-35; sample grade white 31-31½.

Barley, malting 50-56 nom; feed 35-45 nom.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP)—(U. S. and Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand low.

Apples 6 cars, weaker; bushel basket and crates No. 1, New York Baldwins 1.00-1.25; Ganos .85-.90; Starks .90-1.10; Delicious and Northern Spys 1.25; Virginia Winesaps 1.60; Rome Beauties 1.35.

Potatoes 31 cars, about steady; old stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks Maine Green Mountain 1.25-1.50; Katahdins 1.50-1.65; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.25; New Stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks

Mirror of Markets

	Tue	Mon
Advances	429	188
Declines	121	238
Unchanged	166	181
Total Issues	716	607

Total Sales, 600,410.

Treasury Balance $2,900,360,502.77.

Alabama and Georgia Bliss Triumphs 2.15, South Carolina Cobblers 2.00-2.10; North Carolina Cobblers 2.10-2.15.

Butter steady, unchanged.

Eggs steady; Hennery whites extra 19 1-2; white standards 16; current receipts 14 3-4; ordinary firsts 13 1-2.

Cheese unchanged.

Poultry steady and unchanged.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 6 (AP) — The Netherlands Guilder held its ground fairly well in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅝; 60 day bills 4.67¾; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.89 1-16; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.10 15-16; Belgium 17.02½; Denmark 20.92; Finland 2.07; France 2.65⅛; Germany 40.12, Benevolent 20.75, Travel 23.50; Greece .85⅝; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.22; Japan 27.35; Hongkong 29.18; Shanghai 16.15.

New York Eggs

New York, June 6 (AP) — Eggs 29,667; easy. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18-20¼; standards 17½; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15⅝; mediums 14; dirties No. 1, 14¼; average checks 13¼; storage packed firsts 17.

Whites: resale of premium marks 23½-26. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks 21½-23; exchange specials 20-21; exchange standards 18. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 18-21½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums 17½.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 22½-25. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 22; exchange standards 18. Nearby, mediums 17.

Duck eggs: nearby 14-17.

Bonds Are Stronger

New York, June 6 (AP)—Corporate bonds rallied strongly in a burst of late buying today, sending prices higher throughout the list.

Transactions for the entire day amounted to $7,091,100 face value compared with $4,537,850 yesterday. tI was the second best day since April 11, topped only by the volume of May 25.

U. S. Government bonds were mixed. At the close prices varied from 8-32 point higher to 8-32 lower.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., June 6 (AP)—Cattle 320; fat steers in light run 25-35 lower; fat buyers steady; stocker bulls slow, steady; cows, all grades, firm, stockers and feeders in liberal run, slow; good quality lightweights about seady.

Calves 80, vealers in light run, steady.

Hogs, 108, in fair clearance, steady.

Sheep 61, lambs in light supply; choice lambs 11.00-11.50; medium to good 9.50-11.00; the common and light grades 6.00-8.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 3. Receipts $27,039,712.88; expenditures, $30,377,950.07; net balance, $2,900,360,502.77; working balance included, $2,229,804,457.02; customs receipts for month $2,600,753.93; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,111,287,662.52; expenditures, $8,429,933,428.25; emergency expenditures, $8,429,93,428.25; emergency expenditures included, $2,882,000,180.06; excess expenditures, $3,319,645,76.573; gross debt, $40,334,151,656.37; increase over previous day, $1,190,549.40; gold assets, $15,961,420,573.88.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, June 6 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200. Strictly good clean beef cows 6.50-7.00. Clean and medium grades mostly 6.00-50. Low cutters and cutters 5.50-5.75.

Few lighter medium grade bulls 6.50-7.00.

Calves 50. Good grade vealers 9.00-50, plain and medium grade 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 5,000. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.75-7.00. Practical top 7.00. 140-160 lbs. 6.50-85; 210-240 lbs. 6.50-75. 250-300 lbs. 6.10-6.50. 120-140 lbs. 6.25-50; good packing sows 4.80-5.30.

Sheep 400. Spring lambs sturdy to strong. Bulk of double deck good and choice rails unloaded 11.75. New lots comparable grades arrivals 1.00-25. Plain and medium grades throughout most 8.00-9.00. Few heads fat slaughter ewes 3.00 steady.



Cash FOR SUMMER NEEDS!

If your summer program calls for EXTRA CASH, call on us. Money advanced for

Summer Clothes
Vacation Trips
Paying Bills
Auto Repairs
Buying a Used Car
Emergencies

Make a memo of your requirements. Then come in and see us about a loan on your own signature and security.

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Theatres Today

"Texas Stampede" and "The Storm" Opens Today at the Embassy

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For the opening scene of "It's a Wonderful World," which stars Claudette Colbert with James Stewart and opens tomorrow at the Maryland Theatre, the script demanded a shot of East 51st Street, New York, deserted and with snow on the ground. Fortunately, New York enjoyed a spell of "unusual" weather recently, with a ten-inch snowfall, and a camera crew was dispatched posthaste to get the scene.

The film's production schedule revealed that forty-seven sets were built as backgrounds for the action of the rollicking comedy mystery story. These ranged from an elaborate night club to an apple orchard. Also listed were interiors and exteriors of a train, a yacht, a theatre, a hot-dog stand, an auto camp, a railroad trestle and a motor boat, to mention a few.

The picture had two locations, one on a country road, the other at a boat-building yard. For the scene on the road, Miss Colbert set fire to an automobile. To get a better effect, a partly wooden body was constructed on a steel chassis. Director W. S. Van Dyke II ordered a fire engine on the set as protection for Stewart and Miss Colbert. The script had them escaping from the burning wreck just in the nick of time but Van Dyke wasn't taking any chances on singeing his stars.

Noted Riders and Ropers With Star

Four famous ropers and riders, whose combined years in pictures total 120 have important parts in RKO Radio's "Racketeers of the Range," now showing at the Liberty

STARS OF "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"



James Stewart and Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World," opening in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast are Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Ernest Truex and Edgar Kennedy.

in which George O'Brien is starred. They are Joe Balch, Dick Hunter, Clint Sharp and Del Maggert who began their careers together thirty years ago with the old Kalem and Vitagraph Companies, and have been in films ever since.

All four were raw hands before going into pictures. In addition to their trick and fancy riding and roping, they are skilled in all phases of range work.

In "Racketeers of the Range," they had to work in an authentic round-up with George O'Brien; cutting out calves to be branded, separating cattle into various classifications, driving them across mountainous country to the railroad and loading them in cattle cars.

Jungle Regenerates Couple of Outcasts

The regenerations of an embittered chorus girl and a happy-go-lucky oil prospector who are thrown together in the jungles of Panama, highlight "Panama Lady," starting tomorrow at the Liberty. RKO Radio's new Lucille Ball starring vehicle with Allan Lane in the masculine lead.

The two principals meet when Lane drifts in to Panama City in search of excitement and Miss Ball, penniless and discouraged, essays to help an unscrupulous cabaret proprietor fleece Lane of his bankroll.

"Man of Conquest"

Richard Dix and Gail Patrick appear for the last times today at the Strand in the "Man of Conquest" which is without any doubt the greatest epic since "Cimarron". It depicts the life and romance of Sam Houston. The picture, said to cost over a million and a half dollars, reestablishes Richard Dix as one of screendom's top stars.

"Blondie Meets the Boss" Bumstead Family Sequel

Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling return to the screen of the Strand Theatre tomorrow in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," second picturization of the adventures and misadventures of the Bumstead clan, that lovable, irrepressible young family whose foibles are daily to be found in the comic pages of the nation. The new film has been hailed as more lovable and funnier than its predecessor, "Blondie".

Penny Singleton is again to be seen in the role of Blondie, the Chic Young cartoon character which she created for the screen. Arthur Lake, who made the perfect Dagwood, again plays the role of Blondie's blundering husband. As Baby Dumpling, Columbia has again cast little Larry Simms, that chubby four-year-old whose performance in "Blondie" was praised by film and cartoon fans everywhere.

John Barrymore Tops Exceptional Film Cast

John Barrymore, member of America's leading theatrical family and today one of the most widely known actors in the world, has one of the finest roles of his colorful career in the new film, "The Great Man Votes," now at the Garden.

The brilliant actor plays the role role of a shiftless, drink-loving scholar gone to seed, but who is led to become a "great man" again through the hero-worshipping and clever scheming of his two loyal children. Peter Holden, seven-year-old Broadway discovery who recently scored in "On Borrowed Time" and little Virginia Weidler, eleven-year-old screen veteran, play the faithful youngsters.

Lanny Ross, a 16 mm. camera enthusiast, persuaded the studio officials to overlook an iron-clad rule and allow him to take pictures with his own camera on the set of his Columbia picture, "The Lady Objects," which is now at the Garden Theatre. Ross, aided by his valet, shot a miniature version of his picture, and many interesting and humorous candid shots, which he showed at a party on the conclusion of the production.

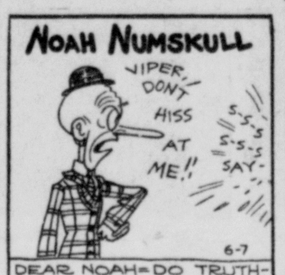
"Fast and Loose" Closes Today

Closing today at the Maryland Theatre is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Fast and Loose," starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, with an all star supporting cast consisting of Reginald Owen, Ralph Morgan, Jo Ann Sayers and Joan Marsh.

In the first three and one-half months of 1939 more cattle entered the United States at Eagle Pass, Tex., from Mexico than during the whole of 1938.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT





Government farm economists predicted at the start of the year that 1939 would see improvement in the agricultural situation.

JACK CRAWFORD
And His Pleasing Music and Entertaining ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
8:30 Until 1:15
ADMISSION 40c
PARK PLAN DANCING
CRYSTAL BALLROOM
"All-Ways Kooler"
Dancing Every Saturday
— Coming —
CECIL GOLLY

SHRINE CLUB BUS SERVICE
Every Wednesday
Leaving:
Virginia Ave. at Laing 7:40 p. m
Central Y. M. C. A. 7:50 p. m
All corner stops on signal
FARE 10 CENTS

Come on Cumberland LET'S GO!
Wanted At Once 100 Couples For Billy Purl's World's Champion Jitterbug Contest
Call Strand Theatre Billy Purl For Personal Interview
The Hottest, Greatest Opportunity for Young Ball Room Dancers Ever Offered.
All Entries Must Be Over 16
Call Strand Theatre Anytime and Arrange for Personal Interview. Single Girls! Single Fellows! We Will Get You Partners.
First Contest This FRIDAY EVENING AT NINE P. M.
ON SCREEN — "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

—● AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT ●—
LIBERTY
LAST TIMES TODAY


Added Hits
Edgar Kennedy in Baby-Daze
Devil Drivers an RKO Sportscope
● STARTING TOMORROW ●


ON OUR STAGE SAT.
At 2 and 7 p. m.
ROSENBAUM'S KIDDIES STYLE REVUE

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MEET THE FASTEST HOT LEAD-SLINGER


— and —
Mighty In Thrills! Mighty In Cast!
CHARLES BICKFORD
BARTON McLANE
PRESTON FOSTER
NAN GREY
ANDY DEVINE in
THE STORM

MARYLAND LAST DAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
In M-G-M's "FAST & LOOSE"
STARTS TOMORROW
Another Outstanding Picture From Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer — Maker of Hits!


Plus Added Program Wonderful Short Hits

Double Feature
GARDEN
Starts Noon Today


— and —


THE GREAT AMERICAN EPIC
PARAMOUNT STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures
HURRY.... LAST TIMES!
ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST


Inspired! Thrilling! Heroic!
THE GREATEST EPIC SINCE "CIMARRON" . . . A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
● STARTING TOMORROW AT NOON ●


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Wanted—an angel with a fat bank roll.

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Heskett Pessimistic

Although City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett yesterday was reported as being knee-deep in formulating a protective plan for the potential angel, Mr. Heskett declared last night that he wasn't.

In fact, the thought was expressed yesterday at City Hall that there really might not be any sale at all, since the folks upon whom Tax Collector James M. Conway has put the bee are reported actively engaged in the business of raising tax money.

When Mr. Conway first started out to collect the taxes prior to 1936, there were over fifty properties on his list. When notified that the tax collector meant business, delinquents started paying up.

Five More Pay Up

When May 15, the date for advertising the delinquent properties rolled around, only eleven properties were actually advertised since everybody else had paid up. Since May 15, four more delinquents have paid up, and yesterday yet another property owned called the tax collector and stated he would pay up by Thursday's deadline.

The taxes involved on the original eleven properties amounted to around $7,000, which figure has been whacked down due to recent payments. It was estimated yesterday that taxes involved by Friday may not exceed over $4,000.

However, members of the Council and Mayor Koon were determined yesterday to make sure that the delinquent properties are actually sold on Friday, since the city sorely needs the long overdue taxes.

City May Borrow Purchase Money

In the event Council is unable to find a man of means who will buy in the properties, there is a possibility that the city may borrow the money to buy them up.

Another possibility is the city's contingent fund which this year is $6,000 under its usual quota due to a new alignment in the budget. Although the maximum amount generally relegated to the contingent fund is $10,000, it was left below par this year when Council made several shifts in the budget lineup to avoid increasing the tax rate.

If Council finally decides to draw on this account in settling up the present problem, it will probably leave the contingent fund flat, City Auditor Arthur Gibson said yesterday. And the very idea of a contingent fund is to have it around in of an emergency.

Ward Is Named Congressman in First District

(Continued from Page One)

accept a federal district judgship.

Marine carried his own county, Dorchester by a 3,245 to 2,312 margin, and trailed Ward in Cecil county by a bare two votes — 899 to 897 —but elsewhere in the nine counties, the Salisbury legislator held a comfortable lead.

Wicomico gave Ward, a native son, a long 1,600-vote advantage over Marine.

The official election canvass will be held Thursday in all the counties and the returns sent to the secretary of state for verification. Ward is expected to take his seat sometime next week.

Vote by Counties In Special Election

Salisbury, Md., June 6 (AP) — Unofficial returns by counties in Maryland's first congressional district special election today follow:

County	Ward (D)	Marine (R)	Neavitt (Ind)
Caroline	901	656	29
Cecil	899	897	27
Dorchester	2312	3245	59
Kent	958	349	53
Queen Anne's	785	218	253
Somerset	2655	1961	120
Talbot	1033	561	31
Wicomico	3903	2362	92
Worcester	1113	456	19
Total	14,559	10,705	683

All counties complete except for one polling place in Somerset.

Veteran Legislator

Salisbury, Md., June 6 (AP) —State Senator David J. Ward, Democrat elected to congress from the first Maryland district today to succeed Rep. T. A. Alan Goldsborough, is a 58-year-old Salisbury farmer business man who has represented Wicomico county 11 years in the legislature.

He was born on a farm near Spring Hill, a few miles west of Salisbury, on Sept. 17, 1871. One of eight children he is the son of the late William F. Ward and Sallie Wimbrow Ward.

At the age of 11, he moved with his family to Wango in the eastern part of the county, where he lived until his marriage in 1897, when he moved to a farm near Salisbury.

His father died when he was 17, leaving a lumber manufacturing business which Ward managed until 1917. In 1912, he helped organize the Farmers and Planters company here, became president of the fertilizer manufacturing firm in 1914 and still holds that position.

He was first elected to the legislature in 1916, where he served two years in the house of delegates. In 1926, he went to the state senate and was reelected in 1930. He declined to run in 1934, but was elected again in 1938 for a third term.

Senator Ward's wife died in 1917. He has two daughters and four sons, one of whom, Albert Ward, is executive secretary of the State Tax Commission.

Fayette Attorney Sues Five Men for Criminal Libel

Uniontown, Pa., June 6 (AP)—District Attorney James A. Reilly today filed charges of criminal libel against the five man investigating committee that reported it had found evidence racketteers had "paid for protection" in Fayette county.

The information made before Alderman R. F. Hopwood, charged the committee's report was inspired by "partisan politics, being in substance that said James A. Reilly was a party to a bribery transaction x x x."

Reilly declared the "libelous statement was false and untrue and was well known to the committee to be false and untrue."

Named in the information were two former judges, Thomas H. Hudson and E. H. Reppert, and attorneys J. B. Adams, Jr., W. Brown Higbee and Daniel McDonald.

The committee, appointed in 1938 by the Fayette county court to aid in a "rackets cleanup" drive, submitted its report to the three judge court yesterday.

George Fawcett, Famed Actor Succumbs

Nantucket, Mass., June 6 (AP) — George D. Fawcett, 77, famed stage and screen actor, died tonight.

Robert Wilson, his son-in-law, said death was caused by a heart ailment, from which he suffered for approximately the past two years.

Fawcett, whose stage career began in 1886, later appeared in moving pictures, usually in character parts with Greta Garbo, John Barrymore and other stars.

British Officer Dies Of Injuries

Shanghai, June 7 (Wednesday) (AP) —A British former inspector of Shanghai Munincipal police, R. M. Tinkler, died in Japanese custody today after an emengency operation for injuries suffererd in a scuffle with a Japanese Naval landing party.

The 45-year old Briton, employe of a British-owned cotton mill in the Pootung industrial section of Shanghai, was accused by Japanese of firing at a Japanese officer and threatening to kill others when they invaded the mill to break up a fight among Chinese strikers and non-strikers.

Tinkler was disarmed in a scuffle and was hit on the head with a rifle butt. At the Shanghai hospital it was discovered he had serious head wounds, three stab wounds in the abdomen and a fott injury.

Coal Operator Dies

Princeton, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—J. P. Dyer, retired coal operator, died today.

Dyer, long affiliated with the Gilliam Coal Company and the Arlington Coal and Coke Company at Gilliam, retired three years ago.

A native of Chatham, Va., Dyer is survived by his widow, two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and J. P. Dyer, Jr., both of Charleston, and a sister, Miss Louise Dyer of Roanoke, Va.

Funeral services will be held in Roanoke tomorrow.

OPEN EVENINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S

Men's Suits . . $9.95 up

Boys' Suits . . $3.95 up

KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.

OPEN EVENINGS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Clerk of the County Court of Mineral County, Keyser, West Virginia, up until 1 o'clock, June 27, 1939, for the construction of an addition to Mineral County Court House.

Proposals will be received only upon standard forms, which may be obtained from the Clerk of the County Court, Keyser, West Virginia. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at County Court House, Keyser, West Virginia for the sum of $5.00, which will be refunded upon the acceptance of a bona fide bid.

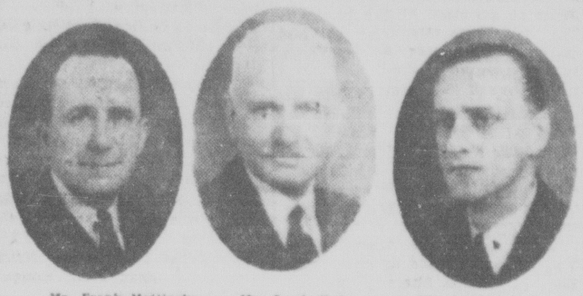
Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check of at least 5% of the amount bid as a guarantee that the Bidder, if awarded the contract, will furnish a Surety Bond acceptable to the County Court, and execute the contract on the forms which have been prepared by the County Court within 10 days after notice of the award of the contract.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. They also reserve the right to withhold the award of the contract of the work herein advertised for a period of 30 days after the receipt of the bids.

T. T. HUFFMAN

Clerk of the County Court, Mineral County, W. Va.

EXPERIENCE THE BEST TEACHER



Mr. Frank Mattingly — Mr. Jacob Hafer — Mr. John Hafer

In all of the details attached to a properly conducted funeral, a well-trained, experienced personnel is necessary. Every member of our organization, from the proprietors down, has had years of such experience and is thus enabled to render expert service. That is one reason why every funeral we direct is handled so smoothly and capably.

HAFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

230 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland, Md. — 23 E. Main St., Frostburg, Md.

BOTH PHONES 65



90 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK

Round Trip Excursion Fare only $1.25; Weekly Commutation $3.65; Monthly $14.45

SEA BRIGHT—NEAREST OCEAN RESORT: On the famous Jersey shore with fresh water on one side and blue Atlantic on the other. Every sport and recreation . . . healthy, restful life by day, gay and glamorous by night. Choice of wise vacationers coming to the Fair!

Directly on the Ocean, with private beach and boardwalk, The Peninsula House is ideal World's Fair headquarters. Easily reached by Pennsylvania Railroad and Central of N. J.; fast connection from Newark Airport; on main highway routes from West and South. Sensible American Plan rates, deft service, delicious food, selected clientele.

Bathing, boating and all water sports at your door. Golf, tennis, riding. Dining and dancing al fresco, deep sea fishing, moonlight cruises. Good company to share your fun.

Early reservations recommended for this World's Fair year. Full information from AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICES and travel bureaus, or LeRoy Duffield, Mgr.

THE PENINSULA HOUSE Sea Bright, N.J.

DEAFENED Boy Hears Radio

"My boy hears everything on the radio" writes Mrs. Gamphier, Cincinnati. "Before he used Ourine he could not hear the radio." If you are deafened bothered by ringing, bussing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ourine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1896—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopeia. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about OURINE today [illegible] for relief.

For sale by C. H. Holtzman, Pharmacist, Phone 943, Cumberland.

—Advertisement.

Original Personal Loan Service

Established in 1921

We Can Make It Easy For You To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations.

COMMUNITY Loan and Finance Co.

80 Pershing St.

REMOVAL SALE!

Carloads of Shoes at "Give-Away" Prices!

GRAB YOUR HAT AND HUSTLE DOWN HERE FOR THESE

Men's and Boys' Dress

OXFORDS



We've cut, slashed and battered the price down to

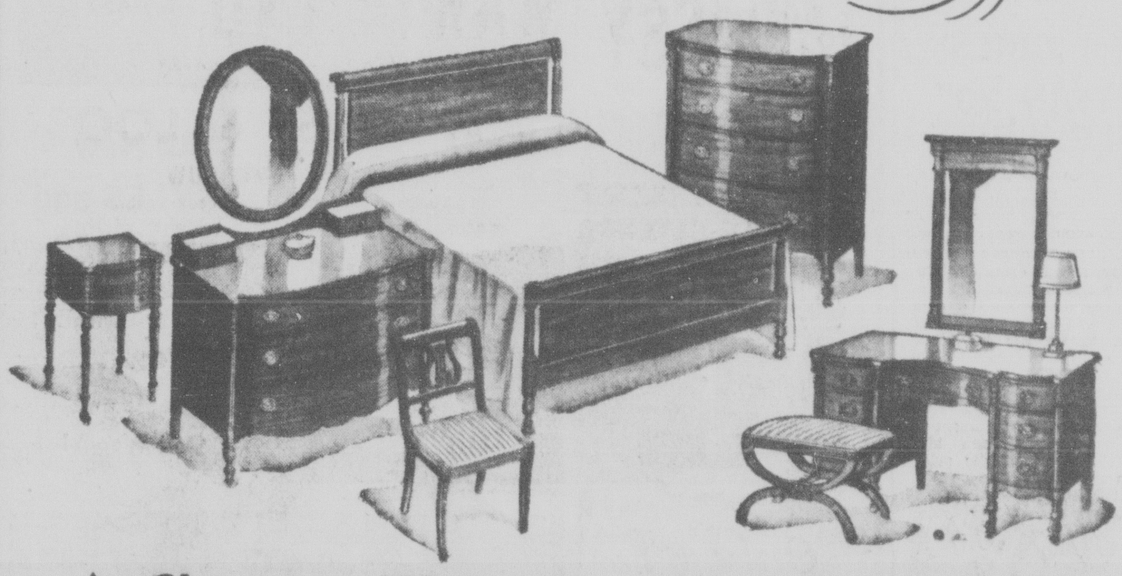
$1.33 Pair

Hundreds of other wonderful Bargains in this Great Sale!

TRIANGLE SHOE STORES

NEXT TO EMBASSY THEATRE

Let your INDIVIDUALITY find expression in KINDEL COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS



As Shown in "House Beautiful" Bride's Home

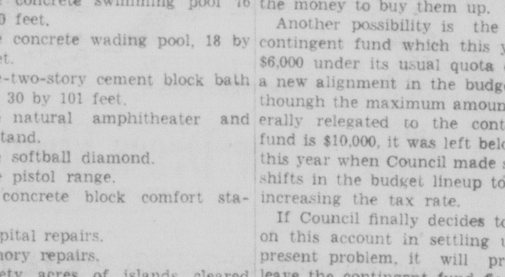
One of a group of 18th century reproductions of the master pieces of Colonial days, at values never before believed possible. You may choose a piece at a time to do a bed room that will be a permanent heritage and spend no more than you would for ordinary "here today and gone tomorrow styles."

1. Drawers so constructed as to prevent sticking.
2. Twenty-one operations to get the mellow, durable finish.
3. Extra-deep drawers in chest, large enough for laundred shirt.
4. Sliding jewelry trays.
5. All pieces genuine honduras mahogany.

You will be amazed to learn how expensive such a finely constructed aristocratic group can be assembled. See the six different groups here now.

BENEMAN'S

41 N. Mechanic Street



Take life easy

There's a hard way and an easy way to do almost everything.

Consider the item of making payments, for instance. You can do it the hard way by paying with cash — walking from place to place, risking the dangers of loss and theft, wasting time and effort.

Or you can do it the easy way by paying with checks. It will take but a few minutes to start an account here.

The Liberty Trust Co.

Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.

Creamy Cottage Cheese 9¢ lb.

Chicago MARKET CO. 42 North Centre St.

Fresh Pork Feet 3¢ lb.

LOOK! BIG VALUE AT THE CHICAGO MKT. CO. BUY HERE AND SAVE

Lean Sugar Cured Bacon

In the Piece 16½¢ lb. | Lean Sliced 18½¢ lb. | Baconettes 12½¢ lb.

• VEAL •

Lean Tender Stew 12½¢ lb.

Tender Meaty Roast 17¢ lb.

Lean Tender Chops 19¢ lb.

• PORK •

Lean 4-5 Av. Roast 15¢

Lean Meaty Steak 17½¢ lb.

Tender Loin Chops 17½¢ lb.

Fresh Brains 10¢ lb. | Sliced Liver 12½¢ lb. | Fresh Hearts 12½¢ lb. | Salt Bacon 12½¢ lb.

Tenderized Callies | Skinless Wieners | Minced Ham

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Then, if the former owners of the homes manage to raise the funds to redeem their homesteads, they would be obliged to pay the buyer-upper ten per cent more than what was paid at the sale.

Heskett Pessimistic

Although City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett yesterday was reported as being knee-deep in formulating a protective plan for the potential angel, Mr. Heskett declared last night that he wasn't.

In fact, the thought was expressed yesterday at City Hall that there really might not be any sale at all, since the folks upon whom Tax Collector James M. Conway has put the bee are reported actively engaged in the business of raising tax money.

When Mr. Conway first started out to collect the taxes prior to 1936, there were over fifty properties on his list. When notified that the tax collector meant business, delinquents started paying up.

Five More Pay Up

When May 15, the date for advertising the delinquent properties rolled around, only eleven properties were actually advertised since everybody else had paid up. Since May 15, four more delinquents have paid up, and yesterday yet another property owned called the tax collector and stated he would pay up by Thursday's deadline.

The taxes involved on the original eleven properties amounted to around $7,000, which figure has been whacked down due to recent payments. It was estimated yesterday that taxes involved by Friday may not exceed over $4,000.

However, members of the Council and Mayor Koon were determined yesterday to make sure that the delinquent properties are actually sold on Friday, since the city sorely needs the long overdue taxes.

City May Borrow Purchase Money

In the event Council is unable to find a man of means who will buy in the properties, there is a possibility that the city may borrow the money to buy them up.

Another possibility is the city's contingent fund which this year is $6,000 under its usual quota due to a new alignment in the budget. Although the maximum amount generally relegated to the contingent fund is $10,000, it was left below par this year when Council made several shifts in the budget lineup to avoid increasing the tax rate.

If Council finally decides to draw on this account in settling up the present problem, it will probably leave the contingent fund flat, City Auditor Arthur Gibson said yesterday. And the very idea of a contingent fund is to have it around in of an emergency.

Ward Is Named Congressman in First District

(Continued from Page One)

accept a federal district judgship.

Marine carried his own county, Dorchester by a 3,245 to 2,312 margin, and trailed Ward in Cecil county by a bare two votes — 899 to 897 —but elsewhere in the nine counties, the Salisbury legislator held a comfortable lead.

Wicomico gave Ward, a native son, a long 1,600-vote advantage over Marine.

The official election canvass will be held Thursday in all the counties and the returns sent to the secretary of state for verification. Ward is expected to take his seat sometime next week.

Vote by Counties In Special Election

Salisbury, Md., June 6 (AP) — Unofficial returns by counties in Maryland's first congressional district special election today follow:

County	Ward (D)	Marine (R)	Neavitt (Ind)
Caroline	901	656	29
Cecil	899	897	27
Dorchester	2312	3245	59
Kent	958	349	53
Queen Anne's	785	218	253
Somerset	2655	1961	120
Talbot	1033	561	31
Wicomico	3903	2362	92
Worcester	1113	456	19
Total	14,559	10,705	683

All counties complete except for one polling place in Somerset.

Veteran Legislator

Salisbury, Md., June 6 (AP) —State Senator David J. Ward, Democrat elected to congress from the first Maryland district today to succeed Rep. T. A. Alan Goldsborough, is a 58-year-old Salisbury farmer business man who has represented Wicomico county 11 years in the legislature.

He was born on a farm near Spring Hill, a few miles west of Salisbury, on Sept. 17, 1871. One of eight children he is the son of the late William F. Ward and Sallie Wimbrow Ward.

At the age of 11, he moved with his family to Wango in the eastern part of the county, where he lived until his marriage in 1897, when he moved to a farm near Salisbury.

His father died when he was 17, leaving a lumber manufacturing business which Ward managed until 1917. In 1912, he helped organize the Farmers and Planters company here, became president of the fertilizer manufacturing firm in 1914 and still holds that position.

He was first elected to the legislature in 1916, where he served two years in the house of delegates. In 1926, he went to the state senate and was reelected in 1930. He declined to run in 1934, but was elected again in 1938 for a third term.

Senator Ward's wife died in 1917. He has two daughters and four sons, one of whom, Albert Ward, is executive secretary of the State Tax Commission.

Fayette Attorney Sues Five Men for Criminal Libel

Uniontown, Pa., June 6 (AP)—District Attorney James A. Reilly today filed charges of criminal libel against the five man investigating committee that reported it had found evidence racketeers had "paid for protection" in Fayette county.

The information made before Alderman R. F. Hopwood, charged the committee's report was inspired by "partisan politics, being in substance that said James A. Reilly was a party to a bribery transaction x x x."

Reilly declared the "libelous statement was false and untrue and was well known to the committee to be false and untrue."

Named in the information were two former judges, Thomas H. Hudson and E. H. Reppert, and attorneys J. B. Adams, Jr., W. Brown Higbee and Daniel McDonald.

The committee appointed in 1938 by the Fayette county court to aid in a "rackets cleanup" drive, submitted its report to the three judge court yesterday.

George Fawcett, Famed Actor Succumbs

Nantucket, Mass., June 6 (AP) — George D. Fawcett, 77, famed stage and screen actor, died tonight.

Robert Wilson, his son-in-law, said death was caused by a heart ailment, from which he suffered for approximately the past two years.

Fawcett, whose stage career began in 1886, later appeared in moving pictures, usually in character parts with Greta Garbo, John Barrymore and other stars.

British Officer Dies Of Injuries

Shanghai, June 7 (Wednesday) (AP) —A British former inspector of Shanghai Municipal police, R. M. Tinkler, died in Japanese custody today after an emergency operation for injuries suffererd in a scuffle with a Japanese Naval landing party.

The 45-year old Briton, employe of a British-owned cotton mill in the Pootung industrial section of Shanghai, was accused by Japanese of firing at a Japanese officer and threatening to kill others when they invaded the mill to break up a fight among Chinese strikers and non-strikers.

Tinkler was disarmed in a scuffle and was hit on the head with a rifle butt. At the Shanghai hospital it was discovered he had serious head wounds, three stab wounds in the abdomen and a fott injury.

Coal Operator Dies

Princeton, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—J. P. Dyer, retired coal operator, died today.

Dyer, long affiliated with the Gilliam Coal Company and the Arlington Coal and Coke Company at Gilliam, retired three years ago.

A native of Chatham, Va., Dyer is survived by his widow, two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and J. P. Dyer, Jr., both of Charleston, and a sister, Miss Louise Dyer of Roanoke, Va.

Funeral services will be held in Roanoke tomorrow.

OPEN EVENINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S

Men's Suits . . $9.95 up

Boys' Suits . . $3.95 up

KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.

OPEN EVENINGS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Clerk of the County Court of Mineral County, Keyser, West Virginia, up until 1 o'clock, June 27, 1939, for the construction of an addition to Mineral County Court House.

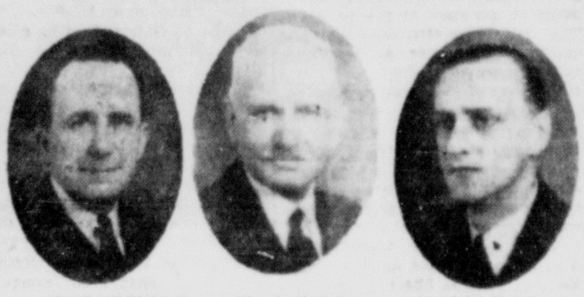
Proposals will be received only upon standard forms, which may be obtained from the Clerk of the County Court, Keyser, West Virginia. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at County Court House, Keyser, West Virginia for the sum of $5.00, which will be refunded upon the acceptance of a bona fide bid.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check of at least 5% of the amount bid as a guarantee that the Bidder, if awarded the contract, will furnish a Surety Bond acceptable to the County Court, and execute the contract on the forms which have been prepared by the County Court within 10 days after notice of the award of the contract.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. They also reserve the right to withhold the award of the contract of the work herein advertised for a period of 30 days after the receipt of the bids.

T. T. HUFFMAN
Clerk of the County Court, Mineral County, W. Va.

EXPERIENCE THE BEST TEACHER



Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer

In all of the details attached to a properly conducted funeral, a well-trained, experienced personnel is necessary. Every member of our organization, from the proprietors down, has had years of such experience and is thus enabled to render expert service. That is one reason why every funeral we direct is handled so smoothly and capably.

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230 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland, Md. — 23 E. Main St., Frostburg, Md.

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SEA BRIGHT—NEAREST OCEAN RESORT: On the famous Jersey shore with fresh water on one side and blue Atlantic on the other. Every sport and recreation . . . healthy, restful life by day, gay and glamorous by night. Choice of wise vacationers coming to the Fair!

Directly on the Ocean, with private beach and boardwalk, The Peninsula House is ideal World's Fair headquarters. Easily reached by Pennsylvania Railroad and Central of N. J.; fast connection from Newark Airport; on main highway routes from West and South. Sensible American Plan rates, deft service, delicious food, selected clientele.

Bathing, boating and all water sports at your door. Golf, tennis, riding. Dining and dancing al fresco, deep sea fishing, moonlight cruises. Good company to share your fun.

Early reservations recommended for this World's Fair year. Full information from AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICES and travel bureaus, or LeRoy Duffield, Mgr.

THE PENINSULA HOUSE Sea Bright, N.J.

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"My boy hears everything on the radio" writes Mrs. Gamphier, Cincinnati. "Before he used Ourine he could not hear the radio." If you are deafened bothered by ringing buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ourine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1905—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopeia. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about OURINE today [illegible] for ve-

For sale by C. H. Holtzman, Pharmacist, Phone 943, Cumberland.

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Established in 1921

We Can Make It Easy For You To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations.

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80 Pershing St.

REMOVAL SALE!

Carloads of Shoes at "Give-Away" Prices!

GRAB YOUR HAT AND HUSTLE DOWN HERE FOR THESE

Men's and Boys' Dress

OXFORDS

We've cut, slashed and battered the price down to

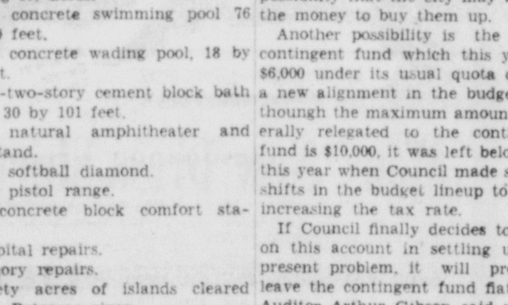
$1.33 Pair



Hundreds of other wonderful Bargains in this Great Sale!

TRIANGLE SHOE STORES

NEXT TO EMBASSY THEATRE



Take life easy

THERE'S a hard way and an easy way to do almost everything.

Consider the item of making payments, for instance. You can do it the hard way by paying with cash — walking from place to place, risking the dangers of loss and theft, wasting time and effort.

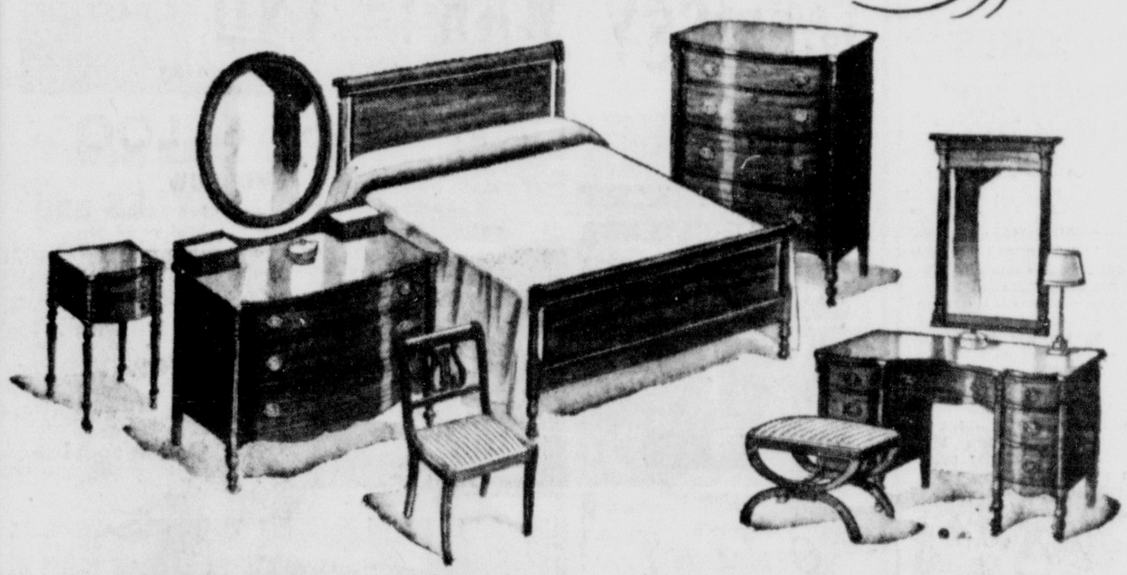
Or you can do it the easy way by paying with checks. It will take but a few minutes to start an account here.

The Liberty Trust Co.

Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Let your INDIVIDUALITY find expression in KINDEL COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS



As Shown in "House Beautiful" Bride's Home

One of a group of 18th century reproductions of the master pieces of Colonial days, at values never before believed possible. You may choose a piece at a time to do a bed room that will be a permanent heritage and spend no more than you would for ordinary "here today and gone tomorrow styles."

1. Drawers so constructed as to prevent sticking.
2. Twenty-one operations to get the mellow, durable finish.
3. Extra-deep drawers in chest, large enough for laundred shirt.
4. Sliding jewelry trays.
5. All pieces genuine honduras mahogany.

You will be amazed to learn how expensive such a finely constructed aristocratic group can be assembled. See the six different groups here now.

BENEMAN'S

41 N. Mechanic Street

Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store

Creamy Cottage Cheese 9¢ lb.

Chicago MARKET CO. 42 North Centre St.

Fresh Pork Feet 3¢ lb.

LOOK! BIG VALUE AT THE CHICAGO MKT. CO. BUY HERE AND SAVE

Lean Sugar Cured Bacon

In the Piece 16½¢ lb. | Lean Sliced 18½¢ lb. | Baconettes 12½¢ lb.

• VEAL •

Lean Tender Stew 12½¢ lb.

Tender Meaty Roast 17¢ lb.

Lean Tender Chops 19¢ lb.

• PORK •

Lean 4-5 Av. Roast 15¢

Lean Meaty Steak 17½¢ lb.

Tender Loin Chops 17½¢ lb.

Fresh Brains 10¢ lb. | Sliced Liver 12½¢ lb. | Fresh Hearts 12½¢ lb. | Salt Bacon 12½¢ lb.

Tenderized Cullies 15¢ lb. | Skinless Wieners 15¢ lb. | Minced Ham 12½¢ lb.

Royal Arrival Is Booked on Radio

Niagara Falls Event Is Listed by Three Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 6—Arrival of the King and Queen of England on United States soil will be broadcast Wednesday night. The event takes place at Niagara Falls, N. Y., with WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS on the air at 9:15 and WABC-CBS at 9:30.

In addition to a description of the ceremonies, the broadcast will include the greeting of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who will escort the party to Washington, where it is due the next day. The King will make a brief response.

Salute to Rumania

A special concert in salute to Rumania will be presented by WJZ-NBC at 8 o'clock. The soloist is Pia Izy, Rumania concert and opera soprano and the orchestra is the NBC symphony.

Rep. T. V. Smith takes over the Of Men and Books program on WABC-CBS at 4:15. He will try something a little different, for he is to turn the broadcast into a debate with himself, first as a member of congress and then as a professor of philosophy.

A couple of sports events: CBS-Chain at 3:15, Coaching Club American Oaks horse race at Belmont Park; WABC-CBS 5:45, Preview of the National Open golf championships.

To Former Time

Eddie Guest is changing back to his former time at 9 on WABC-CBS now that has been vacated by another sponsor. Also because of the King and Queen broadcast Jay Franklin and Mark Sullivan are moving their Interest in Democracy program on WJZ-NBC to 7 o'clock.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York speaks from WEAF-NBC in the east at 10 on "German Refugee Children."

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Our American School—nbc-weaf News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Ballads by Brooks — cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc "Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
5:30—Names Make News—weaf only NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz Sports; Leo Weber, Organ—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only NBC Concert Orch. — nbc-red-chain Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-chain Doris Rhodes & Song — cbs-wabc The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea. Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Ink Spots & Quartet—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz Lum and Abner, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Geo. Jessel in a Jamboree—wjz only Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain Jim WeWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-weaf Sam Balter on Sports—wiw-wgn-kwk
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf Roy Shields Radio Review—nbc-wjz Gang Busters Dramatic — cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wjz Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc Welcome Neighbor Prog.—mbs-chain The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz The Theatre of Stars Hr.—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf To Be Announced (1½ m.)—nbc-wjz Raymond Paige's Concert—cbs-wabc R. G. Swing's Comment — mbs-wor
9:15—King, Queen Welcome—nbc-wjz King & Queen Welcome — mbs-wor
9:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wjz Eddie Guest's Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic Wanda Alan and Songs — cbs-Dixie
9:45—Music Counter Con.—mbs-chain
10:00—Dancing Orches.—nbc-weaf-east District Attorney rpt—nbc-red-east News; Dance Music to 12—nbc-wjz News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dance Music to 11:30—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orch. until 1—mbs-chain
11:30—Lights Out, Dramatic—nbc-weaf
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

Suez Canal Directors Reject Italy's Demands

Paris, June 6 (AP) — Directors of the Suez Canal Company here rejected temporarily Italian demands for representation in the canal's management and declined to reply to claims which its president said were presented under the theory that "force is the foundation of relations among peoples."

The board at its annual meeting approved unanimously a statement of policy drawn up by the Marquis De Vogue, its president, criticizing Italy's claims as "based on violence and envy."

The marquis's statement was a flat denial of Italy's demands for representation, which he said resulted either from "bad faith" or "extreme ignorance."

"We will not reply to demands of such a spirit and manufactured in such a way," he declared.

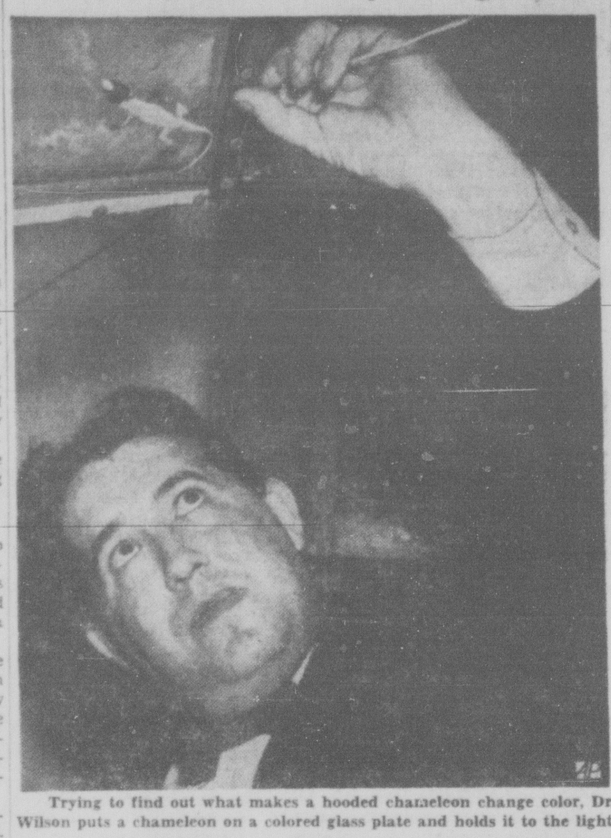
The marquis said Italy's purpose was threefold: "To obtain seats on the board, to get reductions in the canal transit charges and to replace the private company management by an international commission.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

—Advertisement

Scientist Puts Specs on Lizards To Learn How They Change Color



Trying to find out what makes a hooded chameleon change color, Dr. Wilson puts a chameleon on a colored glass plate and holds it to the light.

By The (AP) Feature Service

New Orleans,—Dr. F. H. Wilson, a Tulane University scientist, puts blindfolds and goggles on chameleons to find out what makes the little reptilets change their color. He learned:

When they wear green celaphane blinkers, they turn green as they do in greenish light under leaves.

When they wear blindfolds they turn brown as they do in sunlight. Placed in a green jar, the chameleons with their eyes open turned green, those which are blindfolded turn brown.

Dr. Wilson summarized only that light of any color on the body of the chameleon makes the lizard brown, absence of any light makes him green, and green light on the eyes either induces the green color or prevents the brown.

He is continuing his experiments.

Indiana University Star Is Signed by Boston Red Sox

Bloomington, Ind., June 6. (AP)—Tom Gwin of Shoals, Indiana University baseball co-captain and voted its most valuable player this year, was put under contract today by the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Gwin, who tried out with Louisville of the American Association last week, will be sent to the Huntington, W. Va., Mountain State League team.

PENNY SUPPER

At First Baptist Church, Thursday evening, June 8, at 5:00 p. m. —Adv. T-June-6 N-June-7

Tipton and Bergman Sign with A's and Yanks Respectively

Durham, N. C., June 6. (AP)—Leftfielder Eric Tipton and Shortstop Russell Bergman of the Duke University baseball team said today they had signed contracts with the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees, respectively.

Each received his A. B. degree this afternoon.

Tipton, who batted over .400 each of his three varsity years, will report to the A's at Detroit Thursday.

Two Homeless Boys Get Life in Prison

Clinton, Mo., June 6 (AP) — Two homeless boys once considered "model children" by their teachers were sentenced to life in prison yesterday for murdering an aged farmer they had robbed of $9 to "go west."

Oliver Hammond, 17, and Cleo Ramsey, 16, pleaded guilty. They told of killing J. W. S. Bricken, 71, last January. He had taken young Ramsey into his home a few months before.

Hammond said "he wouldn't raise his hands and I just up and shot him"—with his own rifle.

RUSH!
YOUR ORDER FOR THE NEW
Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book
JUST OUT!

Send for your copy of the New ANNE ADAMS Summer 1939 Pattern Book and let it solve all your vacation clothes problems! How to look smart . . . how to look slim . . . how to look cool . . . how to have clothes that will show you at your best on every occasion! You'll see the very latest in travel clothes, the newest, most delightful beach and sports outfits, shirtwaist classics and charming cottons for home and street wear. There are fascinating designs ranging in style and size from "little girl" frocks to wedding-party attire. Dozens of patters—all of them simple, easy to follow and sure to fit! Besides, you will find the newest information about Fifth Avenue accessories and other helpful hints for planning your summer wardrobe. Why not send for your copy of this New Pattern Book today and keep it handy all season long! It is only 15c. Anne Adams Pattern 15c; if ordered together Book and Pattern 25c. Address Evening Times, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.



U. S. Sues Barrymores

Los Angeles, June 6 (AP) — The federal government named John and Elaine Barrymore in income tax liens today. John owes $17,296 and his estranged wife $14,462, the actions declared.

Western turkey raisers keep young birds in brooder houses until they are eight weeks old and then turn them out on range to catch insects.

When they tell you



EAGLE is America's Best

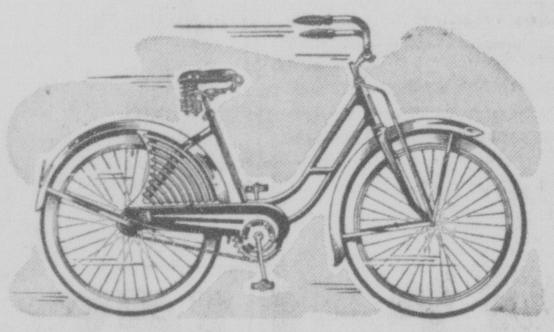


—that's putting it Mildly!

Remember—the name "NATIONAL" on the *outside* of the EAGLE bottle means there's 143 years distilling experience behind the whiskey *inside!*

Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

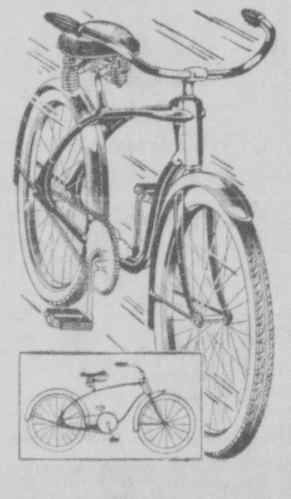
RIDE A BIKE...
FOR FUN! FOR HEALTH!
SEARS MAKES IT EASY TO OWN ONE
Low First Cost — Easy Payments!



Flashing chrome beauty. Strong full size frame. Our finest quality white sidewall tires. Pressed steel skirt and chain guard . . . Sears exclusive Alemite lubricating system.

$29.95

ELGIN "Swallow" for GIRLS

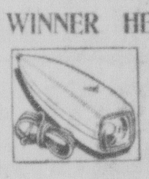


"TWIN 20" ELGIN BIKE FOR BOYS

Look at that frame! Ever see anything like it before? 'Course not! Because it's utterly, sensationally new! Equipped with exclusive Alemite pressure lubricating system, Elgin air-cooled coaster brake, and Elgin streamlined grips. Notice the handsome new style mudguards. Drop forged handlebar stem, for extra strength. Adjustable seat. Crusader balloon tires. In a range of dashing new colors. See this new bike marvel—today! At the price, it's a sensation!

$28.95

WINNER HEAD LIGHT



59¢

Delta trade marked quality! White enameled metal. Unbreakable lens. Low priced!

KICK-UP STAND



55¢

Zinc plated steel. Fits twin bar bikes and standard models. Lightweight.

BICYCLE BELL



39¢

Made in U. S. A. Bevins double chime . . . shrill, clear ring.

CARRIER STAND

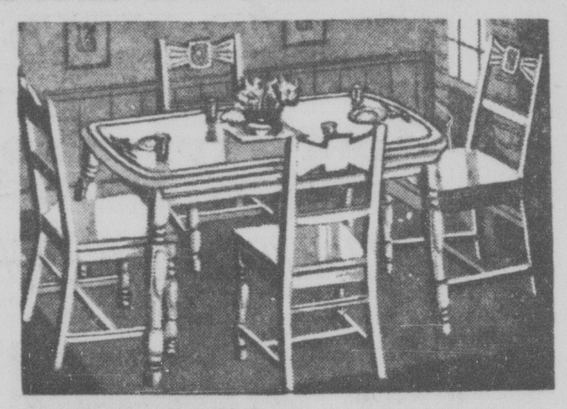


89¢

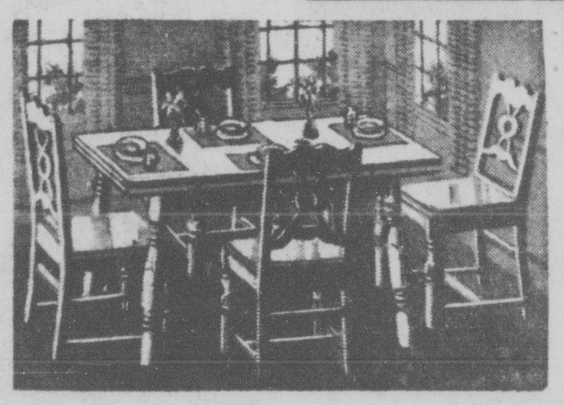
Black enamel . . . Finished with built in tail-light

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It's 'LB' For HIGH GRADE BREAKFAST SETS

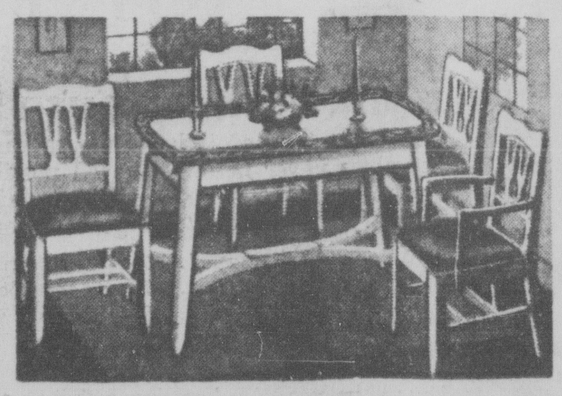


Priced From $17.95 to $59.95



All New STYLES and FINISHES and Beautifully DECORATED! Maple and Oak Woods!

Only $1 DOWN Delivers any BREAKFAST SET!!



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WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

CUMBERLAND CLOAK AND SUIT STORE
WEDNESDAY 88c DAY
WITH THESE EXTRA SPECIAL GROUPS AT A NEW LOW PRICE
Shop Throughout the Store For Many More 88c Specials Not Advertised

Wednesday 88c Day!
Ladies' Cotton Frocks
A special group of cool, summery cotton frocks from our regular $1.00 and $1.59 groups. You'll want at least half a dozen. All sizes in the group. Wednesday only 88c.

Wednesday 88c Day!
Boys' Shirts or Blouses
Sport or dress styles in fine count broadcloth and prints . . . Including woven combed yarn sport shirts in the popular basque styles. All sizes. Regularly 59c each. Wednesday only 2 for 88c

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New Summer Millinery
A brilliant collection of new and flattering white straws or felts in a wide variety of styles. Off the face, smart brims, cartwheels, casual and dressy felts. Wednesday only 88c

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Attention thrifty mothers. Lay in a generous supply of these lovely summer frocks. Cool as a sea breeze sheers, prints and broadcloths in a host of new and lovely styles. Guaranteed sun and tub fast. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 16 years. Wednesday only. Regularly 59c. 2 for 88c

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Mens' New Dress Shirts
Lustrous broadcloth, woven madras in white, new prints, stripes, etc. Unusually well tailored. Full cut, seven button front. Some are sanforized shrunk. Sizes 13½ to 17. Guaranteed fast colors. Wednesday only. 88c

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Ladies' Gowns, Pajamas
Cool batiste pajamas and crepe gowns. Regularly 59c and a thrilling bargain at that price. Buy a whole summer's supply tomorrow at this special one day price. 2 for 88c

Wednesday 88c Day!
Young Mens' Wash Slacks
Sanforized shrunk. New summer patterns. Light and dark shades. Well made, full cut. Smart, cool and comfortable. Ideal for dress, camp and sports wear. Sizes 10 to 20 years. Wednesday only. 88c

Wednesday 88c Day!
Ladies' Spring Shoes
A very special group of smart spring shoes drastically reduced for Wednesday selling. Regularly $1.99 and $2.98 a pair. Your choice tomorrow, while quantity lasts, 88c a pair. 88c

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
40 TO 50 BALTIMORE ST PHONE 1312

Royal Arrival Is Booked on Radio

Niagara Falls Event Is Listed by Three Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 6—Arrival of the King and Queen of England on United States soil will be broadcast Wednesday night. The event takes place at Niagara Falls, N. Y., with WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS on the air at 9:15 and WABC-CBS at 9:30.

In addition to a description of the ceremonies, the broadcast will include the greeting of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who will escort the party to Washington, where it is due the next day. The King will make a brief response.

Salute to Rumania

A special concert in salute to Rumania will be presented by WJZ-NBC at 8 o'clock. The soloist is Pia Izy, Rumania concert and opera soprano and the orchestra is the NBC symphony.

Rep. T. V. Smith takes over the Of Men and Books program on WABC-CBS at 4:15. He will try something a little different, for he is to turn the broadcast into a debate with himself, first as a member of congress and then as a professor of philosophy.

A couple of sports events: CBS-Chain at 3:15, Coaching Club American Oaks horse race at Belmont Park; WABC-CBS 5:45, Preview of the National Open golf championships.

To Former Time

Eddie Guest is changing back to his former time at 9 on WABC-CBS now that has been vacated by another sponsor. Also because of the King and Queen broadcast Jay Franklin and Mark Sullivan are moving their Interest in Democracy program on WJZ-NBC to 7 o'clock.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York speaks from WEAF-NBC in the east at 10 on "German Refugee Children."

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Our American School—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Ballads by Brooks — cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc
"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
5:30—Names Make News—weaf only
NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Sports; Leo Weber, Organ—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
NBC Concert Orch. — nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-chain
Doris Rhodes & Song — cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Ink Spots & Quartet—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lum and Abner, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Geo. Jessel in a Jamboree—wjz only
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—wiw-wgn-kwk
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Roy Shields Radio Review—nbc-wjz
Gang Busters Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Welcome Neighbor Prog.—mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
The Theatre of Stars Hr.—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wjz
Raymond Paige's Concert—cbs-wabc
R. G. Swing's Comment — mbs-wor
9:15—King, Queen Welcome—nbc-wjz
King & Queen Welcome — mbs-wor
9:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wjz
Eddie Guest's Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic
Wanda Alan and Songs — cbs-Dixie
9:45—Music Counter Con.—mbs-chain
10:00—Dancing Orches.—nbc-weaf-east
District Attorney rpt.—nbc-red-east
News; Dance Music to 12—nbc-wjz
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dance Music to 11:30—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orch. until 1—mbs-chain
11:30—Lights Out, Dramatic—nbc-weaf
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

Suez Canal Directors Reject Italy's Demands

Paris, June 6 (AP) — Directors of the Suez Canal Company here rejected temporarily Italian demands for representation in the canal's management and declined to reply to claims which its president said were presented under the theory that "force is the foundation of relations among peoples."

The board at its annual meeting approved unanimously a statement of policy drawn up by the Marquis De Vogue, its president, criticizing Italy's claims as "based on violence and envy."

The marquis's statement was a flat denial of Italy's demands for representation, which he said resulted either from "bad faith" or "extreme ignorance."

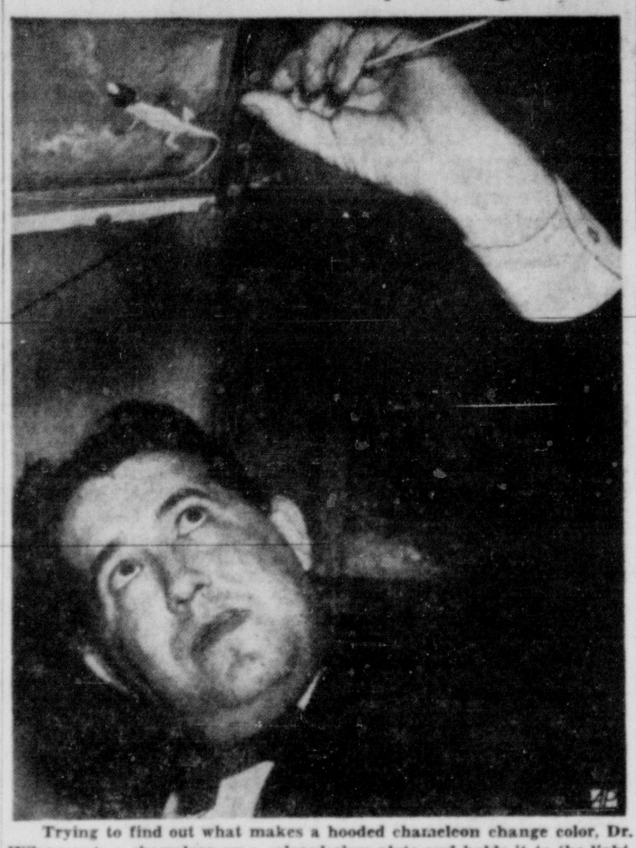
"We will not reply to demands of such a spirit and manufactured in such a way," he declared.

The marquis said Italy's purpose was threefold: "To obtain seats on the board, to get reductions in the canal transit charges and to replace the private company management by an international commission.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.
—Advertisement

Scientist Puts Specs on Lizards To Learn How They Change Color



Trying to find out what makes a hooded chameleon change color, Dr. Wilson puts a chameleon on a colored glass plate and holds it to the light.

By The (AP) Feature Service

New Orleans,—Dr. F. H. Wilson, a Tulane University scientist, puts blindfolds and goggles on chameleons to find out what makes the little reptilets change their color. He learned:

When they wear green celaphane blinkers, they turn green as they do in greenish light under leaves.

When they wear blindfolds they turn brown as they do in sunlight. Placed in a green jar, the chameleons with their eyes open turned green, those which are blindfolded turn brown.

Dr. Wilson summarized only that light of any color on the body of the chameleon makes the lizard brown, absence of any light makes him green, and green light on the eyes either induces the green color or prevents the brown.

He is continuing his experiments.

Indiana University Star Is Signed by Boston Red Sox

Bloomington, Ind., June 6. (AP)—Tom Gwin of Shoals, Indiana University baseball co-captain and voted its most valuable player this year, was put under contract today by the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Gwin, who tried out with Louisville of the American Association last week, will be sent to the Huntington, W. Va., Mountain State League team.

PENNY SUPPER

At First Baptist Church, Thursday evening, June 8, at 5:00 p. m. —Adv. T-June-6 N-June-7

Tipton and Bergman Sign with A's and Yanks Respectively

Durham, N. C., June 6. (AP)—Leftfielder Eric Tipton and Shortstop Russell Bergman of the Duke University baseball team said today they had signed contracts with the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees, respectively.

Each received his A. B. degree this afternoon.

Tipton, who batted over .400 each of his three varsity years, will report to the A's at Detroit Thursday.

Two Homeless Boys Get Life in Prison

Clinton, Mo., June 6 (AP) — Two homeless boys once considered "model children" by their teachers were sentenced to life in prison yesterday for murdering an aged farmer they had robbed of $9 to "go west."

Oliver Hammond, 17, and Cleo Ramsey, 16, pleaded guilty. They told of killing J. W. S. Bricken, 71, last January. He had taken young Ramsey into his home a few months before.

Hammond said "he wouldn't raise his hands and I just up and shot him"—with his own rifle.

RUSH!
YOUR ORDER FOR THE NEW
Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book
JUST OUT!

Send for your copy of the New ANNE ADAMS Summer 1939 Pattern Book and let it solve all your vacation clothes problems! How to look smart . . . how to look slim . . . how to look cool . . . how to have clothes that will show you at your best on every occasion! You'll see the very latest in travel clothes, the newest, most delightful beach and sports outfits, shirtwaist classics and charming cottons for home and street wear. There are fascinating designs ranging in style and size from "little girl" frocks to wedding-party attire. Dozens of patters—all of them simple, easy to follow and sure to fit! Besides, you will find the newest information about Fifth Avenue accessories and other helpful hints for planning your summer wardrobe. Why not send for your copy of this New Pattern Book today and keep it handy all season long! It is only 15c. Anne Adams Pattern 15c; if ordered together Book and Pattern 25c. Address Evening Times, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.



U. S. Sues Barrymores

Los Angeles, June 6 (AP) — The federal government named John and Elaine Barrymore in income tax liens today. John owes $17,296 and his estranged wife $14,462, the actions declared.

Western turkey raisers keep young birds in brooder houses until they are eight weeks old and then turn them out on range to catch insects.

When they tell you



EAGLE is America's Best

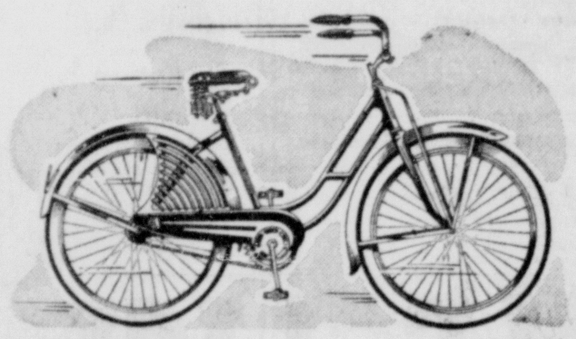


—that's putting it Mildly!

Remember—the name "NATIONAL" on the *outside* of the EAGLE bottle means there's 143 years distilling experience behind the whiskey *inside!*

Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

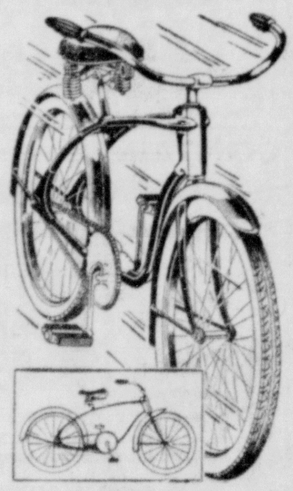
RIDE A BIKE...
FOR FUN! FOR HEALTH!
SEARS MAKES IT EASY TO OWN ONE
Low First Cost — Easy Payments!



Flashing chrome beauty. Strong full size frame. Our finest quality white sidewall tires. Pressed steel skirt and chain guard . . . Sears exclusive alemite lubricating system.

$29.95

ELGIN "Swallow" for GIRLS

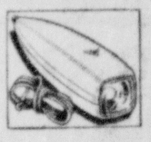


"TWIN 20" ELGIN BIKE FOR BOYS

Look at that frame! Ever see anything like it before? 'Course not! Because it's utterly, sensationally new! Equipped with exclusive Alemite pressure lubricating system, Elgin air-cooled coaster brake, and Elgin streamlined grips. Notice the handsome new style mudguards. Drop forged handlebar stem, for extra strength. Adjustable seat. Crusader balloon tires. In a range of dashing new colors. See this new bike marvel—today! At the price, it's a sensation!

$28.95

WINNER HEAD LIGHT



59c

Delta trade marked quality! White enameled metal. Unbreakable lens. Low priced!

KICK-UP STAND



55c

Zinc plated steel. Fits twin bar bikes and standard models. Lightweight.

BICYCLE BELL



39c

Made in U. S. A. Bevins double chime . . . shrill, clear ring.

CARRIER STAND

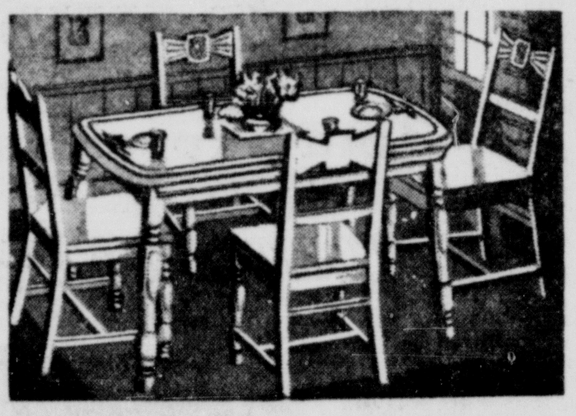


89c

Black enamel . . . Finished with built in tail-light

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145 Baltimore St. Cumberland Phone 2432

LB SINCE 1897
It's 'LB' For HIGH GRADE BREAKFAST SETS
Priced From $17.95 to $59.95





All New STYLES and FINISHES
and Beautifully DECORATED!
Maple and Oak Woods!

Only $1 DOWN
Delivers any BREAKFAST SET!!



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CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST PHONE 1312

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

War Admiral Strikes Colors--Goes to Stud

Will Be Shipped To Maryland To Wind up Career

Little Brown Jugful of Fight Failed To Respond to Training

Will Go Down as One of Turf's Greatest Three Year Olds

Berlin, Md., June 6 (AP)—War Admiral struck his colors today—the great thoroughbred son of Man O' War will go no more to the races.

Owner Samuel D. Riddle announced through William Whalley, manager of his Glen Riddle Farms, that the nemesis of 1937 three-year olds would be retired to the stud "within the next few days."

Whaley said the Admiral had not rounded into form at Belmont Park after treatment for a rheumatic ailment. He will be shipped to Maryland shortly, ending the racing career of the gallant little son of Man O' War-Brushup who "tripled" in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Beumont Stakes of 1937, joining three other horses as wearers of the three-ply crown.

The little brown jugful of fight gave his outstanding display of racing courage in the '37 Belmont Stakes. The Admiral stumbled at the seart and tore a bloody gash in his right forehoof. He recovered to win the gruelling mile-and-a-half going away. In the winner's circle his understudy was splashed with blood from his wounded hoof.

The pewee speedball—he stood 15 hands, 2¼ inches as a four-year old, a full hand smaller than his oversize daddy—was undefeated as a three-year old, and was voted by racing writers the outstanding thoroughbred of 1937.

He copped the $50,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah in a breeze in the spring of '30. War Admiral finished out of the money only once, at Suffolk Downs in the mud in 1938, when he chased Menow, Busy K. and War Minstrel to the wire.

In 26 starts, the Riddle ball of fire won 21 races, placed three times, was third once and ran out of the money at Suffolk. He won $273,240.

Race Selections

DELAWARE PARK

FIRST RACE—Plot, Gay Amazon, Late Pass.

SECOND RACE—On Stage, Damaged Goods, June Bee.

THIRD RACE—Updo, Maechance, Kanalbert.

FOURTH RACE—Romaunt, Tony Steel, Sun Rose.

FIFTH RACE—Consuello, Jadaan, Lady Orchid.

SIXTH RACE—Balloter, Foxshade, Puzzle Dance.

SEVENTH RACE—Ann Mowlee, Segacious, Heavy Mist.

EIGHTH RACE—Blox, Bar Play, Sickle Lass.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Black Grouse, High Pool, Primer.

SECOND—Mataurus, Elylee, Eroch.

THIRD—Carnarvon, Mixwell, Blue Marvel.

FOURTH—Lightning Lady, Drosera, Wakita.

FIFTH—Burgoo Miss, Merry Gesture, Personage.

SIXTH—Rough Time, Ariel Toy, War Minstrel.

SEVENTH—Furfiber, Daytonian, Kenyon C.

EIGHTH—Moon Harvest, Wise Player, Tuttieurio.

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Buena Oro, Woodsia, War Camp.

SECOND—Ossabaw, Torturer, Sumatra.

THIRD—Holbein, Old Refrain, Time Passes.

FOURTH—Firozepore, Fairfax, Red Eye.

FIFTH—Phippa-Wheatley-Belair entry, Bass Wood, Otra.

SIXTH—Thellusson, Rodin, Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—White Ginger, Morun, First entry.

CHARLES TOWN

FIRST RACE—Soupcon, White Sweets, Boulder Dam.

SECOND—Asterisk, Kissing Kid, Aster Princess.

THIRD—Crossing Over, Stand By, Small Change.

FOURTH—Misled, National, Sunset Girl.

FIFTH—Madfoot, Lady Buck, Barraca.

SIXTH—Lynx Eye, Jinneal, Count Me.

SEVENTH—Ivonia, James Pal, Brain Child.

EIGHTH—Top Shell, Aufoin, Uight Watch.

NINTH—Luculent, Beefsteak, Coantell.

Suffolk Results

FIRST RACE — Friendly Paul, $10.40, $5.00, $3.40; Rosemain, $5.20, $3.60; Biskakerry, $4.60.

SECOND—Continuity, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; Distractible, $3.40, $2.60; Country Lass, $3.40.

THIRD—High Arch, $4.00, $3.20, $2.40; Brave Light, $14.60, $4.80; Long X $3.00.

FOURTH—Off Guard, $12.40, $4.60, $2.60; Anxiety, $2.60, $2.20; Housework, $2.60.

FIFTH—She's Right, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; Phoph, $15.00, $6.80; Marson, $4.60.

SIXTH — U-Boat, $6.00, $3.00, $2.40; Dorothy Rock, $3.20, $2.20; Stage Beauty, $2.60.

SEVENTH—Americup, $16.60, $6.80, $4.20; Peachy Pie, $3.60, $2.60; Ellen H, $3.00.

EIGHTH—Scout On, $25.60, $12.60, $7.20; Flosilda, $17.40, $8.40; El Puma, $4.20.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

SECOND RACE—Hallie's Play, Summer Hail, Bonny Clabber, Fair Scout.

THIRD—Chanalis.

FIFTH—Mansco, Trickwick.

EIGHTH—Saxopal.

Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE—Fly Me, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; Catch Fly, $4.00, $3.20; Flying Feet, $6.80.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING (BEST THREE IN EACH LEAGUE)

Player, Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	42	163	28	65	.399
McQuinn, Browns	43	173	35	61	.353
Hoag, Browns	40	162	29	57	.352
Sullivan, Browns	31	89	14	31	.348
Bonura, Giants	42	153	31	53	.346
McCormick, Reds	44	177	33	61	.345

HOME RUNS:

American League	National League
Greenberg, Tigers 12	Camilli, Dodgers 10
Selkirk, Yankees 10	Lombardia, Reds 10
Williams, Red Sox 9	McCormick, Reds 9
	Mize, Cardinals ...9
	Ott, Giants 9

RUNS BATTED IN:

American League	National League
Wright, Senators 39	Goodman, Reds ..37
Walker, White Sox 38	McCormick, Reds 37
Williams, Red Sox 38	Lombardi, Reds ..36

At the TRACKS

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; (he Durahm; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Pekaki, no boy 102
Woodsia, no boy 112
War Camp, Haas 119
xBuena Oro, Nash 110
Jack Fly, Connell 117
Lone Gallant, Haas 117
Maetake, Solimena 112

SECOND—Purse $3,000 added; the Meadowbrook Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up; about two and a half miles.

Barrystar, McKenna 132
Dolly's Love, no boy 139
aShip Executive, no boy 132
Edile, Leonard 130
Cartermoor, Mr. Woolfe 135
Sumatra, Collins 145
Ossabaw, Passmore 160
Torturer, Bellhouse 142
aBig Rebel, no boy 130
aH. E. Talbott entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; the Rangemore; for maiden 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, main course.

Microphobia, Workman 118
Time Passes, no boy 118
Holbein, Wright 118
Old Refrain, Longden 118
Induce, James 118
Bashi Bazouk, Meade 118
xBright Thorn, Rossi 113
Quality Folk, no boy 120

FOURTH—Purse $1,000 added; the Pillory Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, main course.

aMichigan Flyer, no boy 103
Donna Leona, no boy 110
aFairfax, Haas 118
Shoulder Arms, Nodarse 112
Firozepore, Workman 122
Red Eye, no boy 107
Repercussion, no boy 95
Clean Cut, Longden 114
Mythical King, no boy 120
aJoe W. Brown entry.

FIFTH—Purse $3,500 added; the Coaching Club American Oaks; for fillies, 3-year-olds; mile and three-eighths.

Solar Flight, Wrigh 121
Otra, Arcaro 121
aDespondent, no boy 121
aHostility, Haas 121
Teddy's Girl, James 116
aWise Lady, Stout 121
aMatterhorn, no boy 121
Bass Wood, F. A. Smith 121
War Plumage, Wall 116
Carlotte Girl, Richards 121
aO. Phipps-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH—Purse $1,200; the Chance Shot; allowances; for 3-year-olds; one mile.

Rodin, Wright 116
Thellusson, Stout 116
aThe Wind, James 115
Play Pence, Arcaro 113
aGrotesque, James 108
aJ. H. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; the Knowsley; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

White Ginger, James 114
Papa Jack, no boy 113
First Entry, no boy 114
Knoxville, Meade 113
George's Beak, Wall 101
Guest Of Honor 2nd, Wright 114
Morun, Longden 109
Riccadonna, Knott 111
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post position.
First Post—1:30 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xCanie ..... 108 Don Romiro 118
xOnaboy ..... 109 Fletus 118
Gimco ..... 114 Witan 118
Opening Night ..... 109 Gala Nutter 113
xPennhist ..... 109 xD. Eighty 109
Minstrel Star 114

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xOddesa Lad ..... 111 xBarbara S 106
xPersonable ..... 114 xGoggles 111
xSiva ..... 112 What Now 107
Raymond ..... 114 xLast Hop 111
Little Jock ..... 111 Hindu Princess 109
Surprise Box ..... 116 xAvira D 114

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 4½ furlongs.

Sis Barbara ..... 109 My Corinne 109
Axelson ..... 118 Pecks Bad Boy 118
Jungle Moon ..... 116 Beau Greenock 111

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Margaret G ..... 112 Schley Nurse 109
Turf Sting ..... 111 Almac 114
xRustic Joe ..... 112 Flying Dere 112
xGold Color ..... 109 xStrange Times 107
xNat Dragg ..... 109 xManhunt 112

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xBusby ..... 113 Wispy 113
xBlack Sergeant 110 xSun Wine 108
xNoah's Pride ..... 107 xAlmarine 108
xSwift Lad 107

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; allowances; purse, $900; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xFrontier ..... 107 xSeed 104
xStraight Thru 104 Golden Era 114
xFarrell ..... 104 Lina Mac 104

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xMelody Maid ..106 xGyral 114
Poverty Bay ..... 112 Grand Marie 114
xCottingham ..... 107 xEbony Parasol 109

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xArabic ..... 101 Blanco Sweep 111
Burning Wood .111 Kindly Act 106
xCarolster ..... 104 xSusan W 104
Roland H ..... 111 xSweeping Bow 112
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Post time, 2:30 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Late Pass ..... 117 Sonny John 113
Plot ..... 112 Walli 108
Gay Amazon ..... 112 Scullery Maid 112
Blablam ..... 112 Oak Apple 113

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xAnne Odette ..110 June Dee 119
xHazel W. ..... 110 xOn Stage 115
Caw Belle ..... 115 Razacia 115
Damaged Goods..115 Kamari 115
Bracing ..... 115 Rose Pomeni 119
Ensigns Up ..... 115 aNill Blond 115
xOniva ..... 115 bGlad Eye 115
aA. S. Hewitt entry.
bH. P. Headley entry.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Updo ..... 119 xSpout Run 111
Alseleda ..... 116 xSuprema 106
Maechance ..... 116 Golden Cargo 111
Kanalbret 113

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Romaunt ..... 117 Giboir 120
Sunny Rose ..... 103 Tony Steel 117
xKitsy S. ..... 103 Rolls Buzzy 117
xChance Watch..110

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Virginia J. ..... 110 Idolon 113
Briar Plume ..... 108 Consuello 114
Jadaan ..... 119 Dulie 113
Postdate ..... 117 xLady Orchid 108

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Foxshade ..... 126 Puzzle Dance ..119
xCarouse ..... 109 Shambles 110
Satin Maryel ..120 Balloter 120

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xSir Khayyam..109 Ann Mowlee ..112
Sagacious ..... 109 Eltowhead 114
xSister Reigh ..104 Dinamita 109
Heavy Mist 119

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xChimney Top...118 xaBlood 118
xaSickle Lass.....109 Mr. Duncannon 114
bPatlie Seal.....109 bShindig 114
Gaming ..... 112 Hardwork 114
Bar Play 112
aA. C. C. Stable entry.
bM. Tailey and J. Mooney entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 2 p. m.

PUNK PLUG PICKER
Alias
Paddock Pete

There was monkey business going on in the paddock the other night when Royal Business (a winnah!) was put in here. Me, myself, personally was far, far away on said night. But the b'hoys figured they ought to slip a winner in even though it was none of their business to do so. So there you are—a winner (Royal Business) even when I'm off on other business and so on, far into the backstretch!

The middle-of-the-week parlay is Romaunt and Ann Mowlee at Delaware Park. Looks like a short priced cinch!

Half,
P
dd dd

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

Sorry I was making apologies for your absence last night, P. P., and begging off filling in for you when the boys had done that unbeknownst to me. But a winner's a winner wherever it comes from; be its name "Royal Business" or monkey business.

My string was broken when my chalk horse "Sandy Boot" WON but "Proph" could do no better than second at $15.00 to place and $6.80 to show. Give me a place horse at $15 rather than an even-money job to win any day . . . or evening.

Today I'm going out on a limb for fair . . . and by fair means or foul I'm trying to get "Jadaan" in the fifth at Delaware and "Good Omen" in the second and "Merry Gesture" in the fifth at Suffolk home on the front end.

A little fling at fancy figures may be Pandonna in the third at the same Suffolk.

There they are, and let's hope: Back them up if you wish!

Saddle Strap Sam.

Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST RACE—Dark Seeker, $6.60, $4.20, $3.00; Sir Ajax, $24.60, $13.60; Parisian Maid, $20.60.

SECOND—Crumpet, $13.20, $7.00, $5.20; bValdina Spy, $5.00, $3.60; Irish Soap, $6.60.

THIRD—Arianna, $25.20, $10.60, $5.80; Gray Ethel, $11.40, $7.00; Fly Time, $3.80.

FOURTH—Ginocchio, $11.40, $4.80, $4.20; Praire Dog, $3.40, $2.80; Hope Diamond, $5.80.

FIFTH—Decourcy, $54.40, $18.00, $6.60; Peiter, $6.20, $4.40; Beau Insco, $5.40.

SIXTH—Easy Mon, $3.60, $2.80, $2.20; Calexico, $4.00, $3.00; Carla, $3.40.

SEVENTH—Mayro, $6.20, $6.60, $2.60; Chance Star, $3.80, $3.00; Black Gift, $5.20.

EIGHTH — Scout Azure, $12.80, $7.00, $4.60; Farquhar, $5.60, $4.60; American Emblem, $6.40.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Eternal Wave, Carolinian, Night Mist.

SECOND—Little Risk, Spanish Jewel.

THIRD—Sky Cloud, Fair So, Dr. Tim, Loyal Gold.

FOURTH—Commission.

FIFTH—Lifelike.

Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE—St. Anna, 8-1, 3-1, 6-5; Silsweep, 2-5, 1-7; Brown Light, 1-2.

SECOND—Deck, 7-1, 2-1, 7-10; Done Gone, 1-1, 2-5; Star Runner, out.

THIRD—Wanna Hygro, 9-5, 1-2, 1-6; Discerning, 6-5, 1-3; Zelkova, out.

FOURTH—White Mask, 5-2, 1-2, 1-7; Sun Gino, 1-2, 1-7; Catapult, 6-5.

FIFTH—Sandy Boot, 6-5, 1-4, out; Piccola, 4-5, out; Jolly Tar, out.

SIXTH—Elooto, 8-1, 3-1, 1-1; Arcadian, 8-5, 2-5; Spillway, 1-5.

SEVENTH—Broad Vision, 5-1, 8-5, 3-5; Endymion, 1-2, 1-6; Maeriel, 1-4.

Delaware Park Results

FIRST RACE — Flaming High, $7.20, $3.00, $2.60; Set, $3.00, $2.60; Two Ply, $7.00.

SECOND—Post Luck, $13.40, $4.00, $2.60; Phara Belle, $2.60, $2.20; Steady Don, $2.40.

THIRD—Bunny Baby, $7.90, $4.10, $3.00; Drift Along, $3.50, $2.60; Roy T., $4.90.

FOURTH—Court Counsel, $23.70, $11.70, $5.10; Sun Girl, $48.40, $17.50; Carlisa, $3.10.

FIFTH — Blazing Heat, $12.40, $4.00, $3.40; Hants, $3.10, $2.70; Ba A Belle, $3.10.

SIXTH — Macleod, $5.20, $3.30, $2.20; Trina, $6.60, $2.60; Yellow Tulip, $2.20.

SEVENTH — Cangrierron, $32.40, $14.30, $7.10; Morepoise, $63.30, $17.40; Ellabe, $4.30.

EIGHTH—Count Tetrarch, $3.90, $4.20, $3.40; Red Glare, $8.40, $5.10; Miss Ponne, $5.00.

DELAWARE SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Disraeli, Little Mowlee.

EIGHTH—Lady Roma, Balapin, Rocky Meadow.

Weather clear; track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Boulder Dam....110 Soupcon 115
White Sheets....110 Chessie 110
Call Me Anne...110 xDouble On Sea 105
Razzle Dazzle...115 xMr. Mex 110
xDuchess Del...105 Eastre Herald...115
xCountess Flora..105 Dolled Up..... 110
Wild Day..... 115 Beau Fast..... 115

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).

Asterisk ..... 105 Maying 108
Kissin Kid ..... 110 Ladette 105
xTolson ..... 105 Bubble Worth..110
Fernbrake ..... 108 Prairie Man....110
Main Spin ..... 105 xSome Groucher 105
Aster Princess...108 Herlero 113
xDon't Doubt....105 Margie Wrack..108

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Good Worth ....112 Crossing Over...110
Dilwin ..... 107 Trostar 115
Stand By ..... 115 Small Change...115
xJudith B. ..... 102 xWinnsdoes 107
Tuleyries Star..107 Black Brigade...112
Miss Pool ..... 107 xMiss Wing 102
Golden Key..... 115 xDunsany 110

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

National ..... 112 Halo 107
Sunset Girl ..... 107 Center Belle 107
Whisk Up ..... 115 Mr. Melvin..... 112
Centermarch ...112 Balkanese 115
Radial ..... 107 Ruth Lerner ..107
Misled ..... 110 Dusky Davil 112
Justa Center....115 xBurstling 102

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs.

Highland Song..108 xRomney Royal 110
Royal Veil ..... 115 xRaceaway 115
Mad Foot ..... 110 Goldun 110
Flagabout ..... 110 Barracs 105
xLady Buck 112

SIXTH—Purse $800; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

Happy Road ....107 Charming Mary 108
Count Me ..... 110 Justa Gal 109
Duniucky ..... 115 Itsa Maid 108
Worth Owning...109 Orkils Russet...104
Lynx Eye ..... 104 Jinneal 106

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Blue Roo ..... 111 Neb 108
James Pal ..... 115 Brain Child 112
Lady's Favor ....109 Gemwick 112
Ivonia 119

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Justa Jimmie....112 xHigh Explosion 105
Night Watch ....107 Justa Pilgrim....107
Top Shell ..... 107 Aufoin 110
Best Policy ..... 107 Monologue 105
xComputer ..... 107 Flying Centaur..114
xWar Rumor..... 107 Morvin 111

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs (substitute, to be used if needed).

Wanderbird ....110 Goantell 110
Luculent ..... 115 Santa Marita 110
Rosin ..... 115 Beeksteak 115
Tern Hill ..... 115 Sir Warning 115
xMiss Dolly Kay 105 Shorts 115
Armenidas ..... 115 Lookout Hill....115
Scout Rose ..... 110 xDomoch 110
First Post—2:30 p. m.
dFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries

SPORTS— b?Yc.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Primer ..... 112 aJudge's Verdict 112
Ouragan ..... 112 xBlack Grouse ..107
xSpindletop ..... 102 Stipulate 112
Pytcheley ..... 115 High Pool 112
Marcabala ..... 115 Shantime 107
Peter Pumpkin ..112 aBushmaster 112
xEvergold ..... 107 Let's Elope..... 107
Jessie O 107
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Story Time ..... 110 xMerry Caroline 102
xErech ..... 107 xElylee 107
Night Chase ..... 107 Scotch Queen 107
Nellie Mc ..... 110 xMary's Boy 107
Armstrong ..... 115 Metaurus 115
xGood Omen ...102 xDark Zeni 107
xDevil's Face ....102 Hastinola 107

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Pandonna ..... 107 Addis 112
xBow Tip ..... 115 xCarnarvon 113
Epitaph ..... 116 Nipantuck 112
Blue Marvel ..... 112 xGround Oak 109
xMixwell 110

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile.

xBaxophone ..... 107 Ample 104
xCupid's Arrow .104 xLightning Lady 108
Selma Jack ..... 107 bxLady Hav 106
Drosera ..... 104 aWakita 111
Niksi B ..... 104 Proud King 112
xEsprit ..... 103 bGeneral Howes .112
My Compliments 104 aPrunay 104
aHnna Bros. entry. bMedway Stable entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,100; the Watertown Handicap; for fillies; 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Good Odds ..... 117 Personage 114
Burgoo Miss ....117 xCatechism 112
xGrisette ..... 103 Merry Gesture ..117

SIXTH—Purse $1,200; allowance; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Accolade ..... 114 Rough Time 120
Ariel Toy ..... 107 Evening Shadow 112
xWar Minstrel ..113

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xLovick ..... 109 xFurfiber 115
xHasty Wire ....115 Conrad Mann 114
High End ..... 120 xGuild 107
xFlag Orland ....100 Daytonian 114
xGay May ..... 104 xKenyon C 100

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

xBob C ..... 109 aSeventh Inning .112
Tuttieurio ..... 114 Skipped 109
xGreat Blaze ....107 aBlackmail 114
Midshipman ....112 xTraggat 109
Wise Player ...114 L'Etoile 104
Moon Harvest ...114
aMedway Stable entry.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First Post—1:15 p. m.
Horses listed according to post position.

Royal Business Breaks Record in Charles Town Win

Takes Feature Race By Clipping Fifth Second Off Old Mark

Charles Town, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—A stretch drive that brought him from behind gave Captain Ewart Johnston's Royal Business victory in the Blue Ridge, seven-eights mile feature of the racing program today. Royal Business hammered the distance in 1.25 3-5, a fifth of a second off the track record and paid $5.

Backers of D. A Riticor's Flashing Steel, a six-year old maiden, were rewarded with an $87.50 payoff in the mile and a sixteenth seventh race.

Other features of the day included Night Play's third consecutive victory in the fourth, a four and a half furlong event. Night Play is owned by Dick Pending of Baltimore.

The daily double, coupling George Hoffman's Rare Gem and Captain Johnson's Nay Nay, paid $22.60.

Several hundred delegates to the Baker's convention in Washington will attend the races tomorrow and tomorrow night, will be guests of President Al Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Attendace today as about 4,000.

The Results

First: Thumb, $8.40, $6.00, $4.00; Doctor's Nurse, $8.80, $3.20; Nob's Brother, $2.40.

Second: Rare Gem, $10.00, $5.80, $5.00; Flying Heart, $6.60, $5.00; Gray Gleam, $5.40.

Third: Nay Nay, $3.80, $3.00, $3.20; Lilteen, $6.60, $5.20; Pegadette, $8.00.

Fourth: Night Play, $3.20, $2.60, $3.20; Miss Trycom, $3.20, $2.20; Depinard, $2.20.

Fifth: Boro Poker, $9.40, $4.80, $3.20; Ace Of Trumps, $4.20, $3.20; Lula Khayyam, $3.00.

Sixth: Royla Business, $5.00, $3.20, $2.60; Schley Goree, $8.40, $4.00; Kaimin, $3.00.

Seventh: Flashing Steel, $87.20, $30.80, $12.40; Stealing Home, $4.80, $3.20; Judge's Bid, $4.80.

Eighth: Keswick Hill, $5.00, $2.80, $2.20; Jimmy D, $4.20, $3.00; Brown Wren, $3.00.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Mae Call, Grand Waltz, Gay Frank, Valender, Own Room, Din.

SECOND—Happy Miracle, Welsh Star, Notoway, Heromiss, Fernbrake, Miss Green.

THIRD—Alice O, Sunset Girl, Feather Tread, Masked Visitor, Tuleyries Star Evening Gewn.

FOURTH—Billie Dee Or, Choice Goods, Notoriety, Trivet, Wild Day, Locomotive.

FIFTH—Jay D, Tuft Hunter, Unlimited, Cruzand, Pass Broom, Trixie Lass.

SIXTH—Gemwick, Lena Girl.

SEVENTH — Heart Play, Razzle Dazzle, Flying Cherokee, Some Groucher, Light Action, Lucky Roll.

EIGHTH — Computer, Canteret, Aufoin, Sea Finn.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track good.

STILL KNOWS HOW TO SMILE



Bob Swanson and his wife

Although forced to lie on his stomach because of severe burns suffered in the 500-mile Decoration Day automobile race crash in Indianapolis, Bob Swanson of Los Angeles still can smile for he is alive. Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Cal., was killed in the three-way crash. Swanson's wife is shown with him.

North End Merchants Sport New Suits; and How!

It was probably that certain feeling that comes with sporting a new uniform that made the North End Merchants don their batting eyes yesterday as they made their first appearance in their just-received regalia. Anyhow "Sparky" Chisholm's clubbers clouted the curves of the Bowling Green moundsmen for 23 hits to hang up a 20-7 victory in an East Side League game at Bowling Green.

Skidmore, House and Cumiskey each had three thumps as Knieriem hurled his fifth straight victory by keeping Bowling Green's seven safeties scattered.

The North Enders took off early on their batting spree by getting to Kisamore in the first and continuing the attack in each frame until he sought the showers in the fourth. Dicken who succeeded him got poor support as he yielded four more runs in the sixth.

N. E. Merchants	424	404	0	20	23 3
Bowling Green	311	020	0	7	6 2

Knieriem, Weimer and Skidmore; Kissamore, Dicken and Abell.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Seven night games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 11, Newark 8.
Toronto 3, Jersey City 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Night games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 6, St. Paul 2 (first game).
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 3 (first game).
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5.
Kansas City 7, Louisville 3 (first game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2.
Syracuse 4, Montreal 2 (13 innings).

Bowie Race Track Head Ousted by Commission

Baltimore, June 6 (AP)—The State Racing Commission, voting two to one, ousted Joseph A. Farrell today as general manager of the Bowie race track and the half-mile track at Upper Marlboro.

Chairman Jervis Spencer, Jr., cast the dissenting vote. Commissioners George R. Norris and Frank Small, Jr., favored the ouster.

Under Maryland law, the commission is empowered to dismiss track officials and employes under its jurisdiction. Today's action resulted from a commission hearing into a complaint challenging regularity of Farrell's appointment and his fitness for the position.

Testimony showed Farrell's selection was accomplished by a combination or two large blocks of Bowie stock, the Farrell holdings and that held by the O'Hara estate, represented by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore.

Farrell succeeded Joseph B. Boyle.

Ellerslie Defeats Corriganville Club

Ellerslie defeated Corrigansville in an Allegany County Softball League game, 6 to 3, at Ellerslie yesterday. Faulkner and V. Miller of Ellerslie each had homers, while Miller also had a single. Billy Kline led Corrigansville with two singles.

Score by innings:

Corriganville	000	210	0	—	3	6	4
Ellerslie	111	300	x	—	6	7	5

Raygor and B. Otten; Emerick and Shroyer.

Detroit Defeats Yanks Second in Row by 6-2 Score

Buck Newsom Limits New York to Four Hits To Triumph

Detroit, June 6 (AP)—The American League looked with respect toward Detroit today after the aroused Tigers slapped a second straight defeat by 6-2 on the world champion New York Yankees.

For the second consecutive day they got four hit pitching. This time it was Buck Newsom, late of the St. Louis Brown, who held the champions completely in check, to match Tommy Bridges' effort of the day before.

This marked the second time this year the Yankees have lost two in a row. They did it before when the Senators stopped them on April 29 and 30.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	4	0	2	2	2
Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Henrich cf	4	0	1	2	0
Dickey c	3	0	0	2	0
Keller lf	3	0	0	2	0
Selkirk rf	3	1	0	1	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	0	3	5
Dahlgren 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Hildebrand p	2	1	0	0	2
Russo p	0	0	0	0	0
Ruffing x	1	0	0	0	0
Sundra p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	2	4	24	13

x—Batted for Russo in 8th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	3	1	1	2	0
Walker lf	4	1	1	4	0
Gehringer 2b	5	0	2	2	1
Greenberg 1b	3	1	0	7	1
Higgins 3b	4	0	1	1	1
York c	3	1	2	8	0
Fox rf	4	0	2	1	0
Rogell ss	4	1	1	0	3
Newsome p	4	1	1	1	2
Totals	34	6	11	27	8

New York	000	020	000—2
Detroit	000	006	00x—6

Errors—Fox, Gordon. Runs batted in—Hildebrand, Crosetti, Fox, Newsome, Walker 2, Gehringer 2. Two base hits—Crosetti, Walker. Three base hit—Rogell. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 5, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Hildebrand 1, off Russo 1, off Sundra 1, off Newsom 2. Struck out—by Russo 1, by Newsom 7. Hits—off Hildebrand 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Russo 2 in 1 1-3; off Sundra 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Newsom (Selkirk). Losing pitcher—Hildebrand.




TIGHTENS THE S

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

War Admiral Strikes Colors--Goes to Stud

Will Be Shipped To Maryland To Wind up Career

Little Brown Jugful of Fight Failed To Respond to Training

Will Go Down as One of Turf's Greatest Three Year Olds

Berlin, Md., June 6 (AP)—War Admiral struck his colors today—the great thoroughbred son of Man O' War will go no more to the races.

Owner Samuel D. Riddle announced through William Whalley, manager of his Glen Riddle Farms, that the nemesis of 1937 three-year olds would be retired to the stud "within the next few days."

Whaley said the Admiral had not rounded into form at Belmont Park after treatment for a rheumatic ailment. He will be shipped to Maryland shortly, ending the racing career of the gallant little son of Man O' War-Brushup who "tripled" in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Beumont Stakes of 1937, joining three other horses as wearers of the three-ply crown.

The little brown jugful of fight gave his outstanding display of racing courage in the '37 Belmont Stakes. The Admiral stumbled at the seart and tore a bloody gash in his right forehoof. He recovered to win the gruelling mile-and-a-half going away. In the winner's circle his understudy was splashed with blood from his wounded hoof.

The pewee speedball—he stood 15 hands, 2½ inches as a four-year old, a full hand smaller than his oversize daddy—was undefeated as a three-year old, and was voted by racing writers the outstanding thoroughbred of 1937.

He copped the $50,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah in a breeze in the spring of '30. War Admiral finished out of the money only once, at Suffolk Downs in the mud in 1938, when he chased Menow, Busy K. and War Minstrel to the wire.

In 26 starts, the Riddle ball of fire won 21 races, placed three times, was third once and ran out of the money at Suffolk. He won $273,240.

Race Selections

DELAWARE PARK

FIRST RACE—Plot, Gay Amazon, Late Pass.
SECOND RACE—On Stage, Damaged Goods, June Bee.
THIRD RACE—Updo, Maechance, Kanalbert.
FOURTH RACE—Romaunt, Tony Steel, Sun Rose.
FIFTH RACE—Consuello, Jadaan, Lady Orchid.
SIXTH RACE—Balloter, Foxshade, Puzzle Dance.
SEVENTH RACE—Ann Mowlee, Segacious, Heavy Mist.
EIGHTH RACE—Blox, Bar Play, Sickle Lass.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Black Grouse, High Pool, Primer.
SECOND—Mataurus, Elylee, Eroch.
THIRD—Carnarvon, Mixwell, Blue Marvel.
FOURTH—Lightning Lady, Drosera, Wakita.
FIFTH—Burgoo Miss, Merry Gesture, Personage.
SIXTH—Rough Time, Ariel Toy, War Minstrel.
SEVENTH—Purfiber, Daytonian, Kenyon C.
EIGHTH—Moon Harvest, Wise Player, Tuttieurio.

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Buena Oro, Woodsia, War Camp.
SECOND—Ossabaw, Torturer, Sumatra.
THIRD—Holbein, Old Refrain, Time Passes.
FOURTH—Firozepore, Fairfax, Red Eye.
FIFTH—Phippa-Wheatley-Belair entry, Bass Wood, Otra.
SIXTH—Thellusson, Rodin, Whitney entry.
SEVENTH—White Ginger, Morun, First entry.

CHARLES TOWN

FIRST RACE—Soupcon, White Sweets, Boulder Dam.
SECOND—Asterisk, Kissing Kid, Aster Princess.
THIRD—Crossing Over, Stand By, Small Change.
FOURTH—Misled, National, Sunset Girl.
FIFTH—Madfoot, Lady Buck, Barraca.
SIXTH—Lynx Eye, Jinneal, Count Me.
SEVENTH—Ivonia, James Pal, Brain Child.
EIGHTH—Top Shell, Aufoin, Light Watch.
NINTH—Luculent, Beefsteak, Coanteil.

Suffolk Results

FIRST RACE — Friendly Paul, $10.40, $5.00, $3.40; Rosemain, $5.20, $3.60; Biskakerry, $4.60.
SECOND—Continuity, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; Distractible, $3.40, $2.60; Country Lass, $3.40.
THIRD—High Arch, $4.00, $3.20, $2.40; Brave Light, $14.60, $4.80; Long X $3.00.
FOURTH—Off Guard, $12.40, $4.60, $2.80; Anxiety, $2.60, $2.20; Housework, $2.40.
FIFTH—She's Right, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; Phoph, $15.00, $6.80; Marson, $4.60.
SIXTH — U-Boat, $6.00, $3.00, $2.40; Dorothy Rock, $3.20, $2.20; Stage Beauty, $2.60.
SEVENTH—Americup, $16.60, $6.80, $4.20; Peachy Pie, $3.60, $2.60; Ellen H, $3.00.
EIGHTH—Scout On, $25.60, $12.60, $7.20; Flosilda, $17.40, $8.40; El Puma, $4.20.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

SECOND RACE—Hallie's Play, Summer Hail, Bonny Clabber, Fair Scout.
THIRD—Chanalis.
FIFTH—Manseo, Trickwick.
EIGHTH—Saxopal.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE—Fly Me, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; Catch Fly, $4.00, $3.20; Flying Feet, $6.80.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING (BEST THREE IN EACH LEAGUE)

Player, Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	42	163	28	65	.399
McQuinn, Browns	43	173	35	61	.353
Hoag, Browns	40	162	29	57	.352
Sullivan, Browns	31	89	14	31	.348
Bonura, Giants	42	153	31	53	.346
McCormick, Reds	44	177	33	61	.345

HOME RUNS:

American League	National League
Greenberg, Tigers 12	Camilli, Dodgers 10
Selkirk, Yankees 10	Lombardis, Reds 10
Williams, Red Sox 9	McCormick, Reds 9
	Mize, Cardinals 9
	Ott, Giants 9

RUNS BATTED IN:

American League	National League
Vright, Senators 39	Goodman, Reds 37
Falker, White Sox 38	McCormick, Reds 37
Villiams, Red Sox 38	Lombardi, Reds 36

At the TRACKS

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; (he Durahm; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Pekaki, no boy 102
Woodsia, no boy 113
War Camp, Haas 119
xBuena Oro, Nash 110
Jack Fly, Connell 117
Lone Gallant, Haas 117
Maetake, Solimena 112

SECOND—Purse $3,000 added; the Meadowbrook Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up; about two and a half miles.

Barrystar, McKenna 132
Dolly's Love, no boy 139
aShip Executive, no boy 132
Edile, Leonard 139
Cartermoor, Mr. Woolfe 135
Sumatra, Collins 145
Ossabaw, Passmore 160
Torturer, Bellhouse 142
aBig Rebel, no boy 130
aH. E. Talbott entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; the Rangemore; for maiden 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, main course.

Microphobia, Workman 118
Time Passes, no boy 118
Holbein, Wright 118
Old Refrain, Longden 118
Indiuce, James 118
Bashi Bazouk, Meade 118
xBright Thorn, Rossi 113
Quality Folk, no boy 126

FOURTH—Purse $1,000 added; the Pillory Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, main course.

aMichigan Flyer, no boy 103
Donna Leona, no boy 110
aFairfax, Haas 118
Shoulder Arms, Nodarse 112
Firozepore, Workman 122
Red Eye, no boy 107
Repercussion, no boy 95
Clean Cut, Longden 114
Mythical King, no boy 120
aJoe W. Brown entry.

FIFTH—Purse $3,500 added; the Coaching Club American Oaks; for fillies, 3-year-olds; mile and three-eighths.

Solar Flight, Wrigh 121
Otra, Arcaro 121
aDespondent, no boy 121
aHostility, Haas 121
Teddy's Girl, James 116
aWise Lady, Stout 121
aMatterhorn, no boy 121
Bass Wood, F. A. Smith 121
War Plumage, Wall 116
Carlotte Girl, Richards 121
aO. Phipps-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH—Purse $1,200; the Chance Shot; allowances; for 3-year-olds; one mile.

Rodin, Wright 116
Thellusson, Stout 116
aThe Wind, James 115
Play Pence, Arcaro 113
aGrotesque, James 108
aJ. H. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; the Knowsley; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

White Ginger, James 114
Papa Jack, no boy 113
First Entry, no boy 114
Knoxville, Meade 113
George's Break, Wall 101
Guest Of Honor 2nd, Wright 114
Morun, Longden 109
Ricciadonna, Knott 111
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post position.
First Post—1:36 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xCable 108 Don Romire 118
xOnaboy 109 Fletus 118
Gimco 114 Witan 118
Opening Night 109 Gala Nutlet 113
xPennfist 109 xD. Eighty 109
Minstrel Star 114

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xOddesa Lad 111 xBarbara S 106
xPersonable 114 xGoggles 111
xSilva 112 What Now 107
Raymond 114 xLast Hop 111
Little Jock 111 Hindu Princess 109
Surprise Box 116 xAvira D 114

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 4½ furlongs.

Sis Barbara 109 My Corinne 109
Axelson 118 Pecks Bad Boy 118
Jungle Moon 116 Beau Greenock 111

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Margaret G 112 Schley Nurse 109
Turf Sting 111 Almac 114
xRustic Joe 112 Flying Dere 112
xGold Color 109 xStrange Times 107
xNat Dragg 109 xManhunt 112

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xBusby 113 Wispy 113
xBlack Sergeant 110 xSun Wine 108
xNoah's Pride 107 xAlmarine 108
xSwift Lad 107

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; allowances; purse, $900; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xFrontier 107 xSeed 104
xStraight Thru 104 Golden Era 114
xFarrell 104 Lina Mac 104

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xMelody Maid 106 xGyral 114
Poverty Bay 112 Grand Marie 114
xCottingham 107 xEbony Parasol 109

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xArabic 101 Blanco Sweep 111
Burning Wood 111 Kindly Act 106
xCarolster 104 xSusan W 104
Roland H 111 xSweeping Bow 112
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Post time, 2:30 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Late Pass 117 Sonny John 113
Plot 112 Walli 108
Gay Amazon 112 Scullery Maid 112
Blablam 112 Oak Apple 113

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xAnne Odette 110 June Dee 119
xHazel W. 110 xOn Stage 115
Caw Belle 115 Razacia 115
Damaged Goods 115 Kamari 115
Bracing 115 Rose Pomeni 119
Ensigns Up 115 aNill Blond 115
xOniva 115 bGlad Eye 115
aA. S. Hewitt entry.
bH. P. Headley entry.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Updo 119 xSpout Run 111
Aiseleda 116 xSuprema 106
Maechance 116 Golden Cargo 111
Kanalbret 113

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Romaunt 117 Giboir 120
Sunny Rose 103 Tony Steel 117
xKitsy S. 103 Rolls Buzzy 117
xChance Watch 110

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Virginia J. 110 Idolon 113
Briar Plume 108 Consuello 114
Jadaan 119 Dulie 113
Postdate 117 xLady Orchid 108

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Foxshade 120 Puzzle Dance 119
xCarouse 109 Shambles 116
Satin Marvel 120 Balloter 120

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xSir Khayyam 109 Ann Mowlee 112
Sagacious 109 Eltowhead 114
xSister Reigh 104 Dinamita 109
Heavy Mist 119

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xChimney Top 118 xaBlood 118
xaSickle Lass 109 Mr. Duncannon 114
bPattie Seal 109 bShindig 114
Gaming 112 Hardwork 114
Bar Play 112
aA. C. C. Stable entry.
bM. Talley and J. Mooney entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 2 p. m.

PUNK PLUG PICKER
Alias
Paddock Pete

There was monkey business going on in the paddock the other night when Royal Business (a winnah!) was put in here. Me, myself, personally was far, far away on said night. But the b'hoys figured they ought to slip a winner in even though it was none of their business to do so. So there you are—a winner (Royal Business) even when I'm off on other business and so on, far into the backstretch!

The middle-of-the-week parlay is Romaunt and Ann Mowlee at Delaware Park. Looks like a short priced cinch!

Half,
P
dd dd

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

Sorry I was making apologies for your absence last night, P. P., and begging off filling in for you when the boys had done that unbeknownst to me. But a winner's a winner wherever it comes from; be its name "Royal Business" or monkey business.

My string was broken when my chalk horse "Sandy Boot" WON but "Proph" could do no better than second at $15.00 to place and $6.80 to show. Give me a place horse at $15 rather than an even-money job to win any day . . . or evening.

Today I'm going out on a limb for fair . . . and by fair means or foul I'm trying to get "Jadaan" in the fifth at Delaware and "Good Omen" in the second and "Merry Gesture" in the fifth at Suffolk home on the front end.

A little fling at fancy figures may be Pandonna in the third at the same Suffolk.

There they are, and let's hope: Back them up if you wish!

Saddle Strap Sam.

Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST RACE—Dark Seeker, $6.60, $4.20, $3.00; Sir Ajax, $24.80, $13.60; Parisian Maid, $20.60.
SECOND—Crumpet, $13.20, $7.00, $5.20; bValdina Spy, $5.00, $3.60; Irish Soap, $6.60.
THIRD—Arianna, $25.20, $10.60, $5.80; Gray Ethel, $11.40, $7.00; Fly Time, $3.80.
FOURTH—Ginocchio, $11.40, $4.80, $4.20; Praire Dog, $3.40, $2.80; Hope Diamond, $5.80.
FIFTH—Decourcy, $54.40, $18.00, $6.60; Peiter, $6.20, $4.40; Beau Insco, $5.40.
SIXTH—Easy Mon, $3.60, $2.80, $2.20; Calexico, $4.00, $3.00; Carla, $3.40.
SEVENTH—Mayro, $6.20, $6.60, $2.60; Chance Star, $3.80, $3.00; Black Gift, $5.20.
EIGHTH — Scout Azure, $12.80, $7.00, $4.60; Farquhar, $5.60, $4.60; American Emblem, $6.40.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Eternal Wave, Carolinian, Night Mist.
SECOND—Little Risk, Spanish Jewel.
THIRD—Sky Cloud, Pair So, Dr. Tim, Loyal Gold.
FOURTH—Commission.
FIFTH—Lifelike.
Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE—St. Anna, 8-1, 3-1, 6-5; Silsweep, 2-5, 1-7; Brown Light, 1-2.
SECOND—Deck, 7-1, 2-1, 7-10; Done Gone, 1-1, 2-5; Star Runner, out.
THIRD—Wanna Hygro, 9-5, 1-2, 1-6; Discerning, 6-5, 1-3; Zelkova, out.
FOURTH—White Mask, 5-2, 1-2, 1-7; Sun Gino, 1-2, 1-7; Catapult, 6-5.
FIFTH—Sandy Boot, 6-5, 1-4, out; Piccola, 4-5, out; Jolly Tar, out.
SIXTH—Elooto, 8-1, 3-1, 1-1; Arcadian, 8-5, 2-5; Spillway, 1-5.
SEVENTH—Broad Vision, 5-1, 8-5, 3-5; Endymion, 1-2, 1-6; Maeriel, 1-4.

Delaware Park Results

FIRST RACE — Flaming High, $7.20, $3.00, $2.60; Set, $3.00, $2.60; Two Ply, $7.00.
SECOND—Post Luck, $13.40, $4.00, $2.60; Phara Belle, $2.60, $2.20; Steady Don, $2.40.
THIRD—Bunny Baby, $7.90, $4.10, $3.00; Drift Along, $3.50, $2.60; Roy T., $4.90.
FOURTH—Court Counsel, $23.70, $11.70, $5.10; Sun Girl, $48.40, $17.50; Carlisa, $3.10.
FIFTH — Blazing Heat, $12.40, $4.00, $3.40; Hants, $3.10, $2.70; Ba A Belle, $3.10.
SIXTH — Macleod, $5.20, $3.30, $2.20; Trina, $6.60, $2.60; Yellow Tulip, $2.20.
SEVENTH — Cangrierron, $32.40, $14.30, $7.10; Morepoise, $63.30, $17.40; Ellabe, $4.30.
EIGHTH—Count Tetrarch, $3.90, $4.20, $3.40; Red Glare, $8.40, $5.10; Miss Ponne, $5.00.

DELAWARE SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Disraeli, Little Mowlee.
EIGHTH—Lady Roma, Balapin, Rocky Meadow.
Weather clear; track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Boulder Dam 110 Soupcon 115
White Sheets 110 Chessie 110
Call Me Anne 110 xDouble On Sea 105
Razzle Dazzle 115 xMr. Mex 110
xDuchess Del 105 Eastre Herald 115
xCountess Flora 105 Dolled Up 110
Wild Day 115 Beau Fast 115

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).

Asterisk 105 Maying 108
Kissin Kid 110 Ladette 105
xTolson 105 Bubble Worth 110
Fernbrake 108 Prairie Man 110
Main Spin 105 xSome Groucher 105
Aster Princess 108 Heriero 113
xDon't Doubt 105 Margie Wrack 108

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Good Worth 112 Crossing Over 110
Dilwin 107 Trostar 115
Stand By 115 Small Change 115
xJudith B. 102 xWinnsdoes 107
Tuleyries Star 107 Black Brigade 112
Miss Pool 107 xMiss Wing 102
Golden Key 115 xDunsany 110

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

National 112 Halo 107
Sunset Girl 107 Center Belle 107
Whisk Up 115 Mr. Melvin 112
Centermarch 112 Balkanese 115
Radial 107 Ruth Lerner 107
Misled 110 Dusky Davil 112
Justa Center 115 xBurstling 102

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs.

Highland Song 108 xRomney Royal 110
Royal Veil 115 xRaceaway 115
Mad Foot 110 Goldun 110
Flagabout 110 Barracs 105
xLady Buck 112

SIXTH—Purse $800; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

Happy Road 107 Charming Mary 108
Count Me 110 Justa Gal 109
Dunlucky 115 Itsa Maid 108
Worth Owning 109 Orkils Russet 104
Lynx Eye 104 Jinneal 106

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Blue Roo 111 Neb 108
James Pal 115 Brain Child 112
Lady's Favor 109 Gemwick 112
Ivonia 110

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Justa Jimmie 112 xHigh Explosion 105
Night Watch 107 Justa Pilgrim 107
Top Shell 107 Aufoin 110
Best Policy 107 Monologue 105
xComputer 107 Flying Centaur 114
xWar Rumor 107 Morvin 111

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs (substitute, to be used if needed).

Wanderbird 110 Goantell 110
Luculent 115 Santa Marita 110
Rosin 115 Beeksteak 115
Tern Hill 115 Sir Warning 115
xMiss Dolly Kay 105 Shorea 115
Armenidas 115 Lookout Hill 115
Scout Rose 110 xDomoch 110
First Post—2:30 p. m.
dFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries

SPORTS— b?Yc.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Primer 112 aJudge's Verdict 112
Ouragan 112 xBlack Grouse 107
xSpindletop 102 Supulate 112
Pytcheley 115 High Pool 112
Marcabala 115 Shantime 107
Peter Pumpkin 112 aBushmaster 112
xEvergold 107 Let's Elope 107
Jessie O 107
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Story Time 110 xMerry Caroline 102
xErech 107 xElylee 107
Night Chase 107 Scotch Queen 107
Nellie Mc 110 xMary's Boy 107
Armstrong 115 Metaurus 115
xGood Omen 102 xDark Zeni 107
xDevil's Pace 102 Hastinola 107

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Pandonna 107 Addis 112
xBow Tip 115 xCarnarvon 113
Epitaph 116 Nipantuck 112
Blue Marvel 112 xGround Oak 109
xMixwell 110

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile.

xSaxophone 107 Ample 104
xCupid's Arrow 104 xLightning Lady 108
Selma Jack 107 bxLady Hav 106
Drosera 104 aWakita 111
Niksi B 104 Proud King 112
xEsprit 103 bGeneral Howes 112
My Compliments 104 aPrunay 104
aHnna Bros. entry. bMedway Stable entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,100; the Watertown Handicap; for fillies; 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Good Odds 117 Personage 114
Burgoo Miss 117 xCatechism 113
xGrisette 103 Merry Gesture 117

SIXTH—Purse $1,300; allowance; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Accolade 114 Rough Time 120
Ariel Toy 107 Evening Shadow 112
xWar Minstrel 112

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xLovick 109 xPurfiber 118
xHasty Wire 115 Conrad Mann 114
High End 120 xGuild 107
xFlag Orland 100 Daytonian 114
xGay May 104 xKenyon C 100

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

xBob C 109 aSeventh Inning 112
Tuttieurio 114 Skipped 109
xGreat Blaze 107 aBlackmail 114
Midshipman 112 xTraggat 109
Wise Player 114 L'Etoile 104
Moon Harvest 114
aMedway Stable entry.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First Post—1:15 p. m.
Horses listed according to post position.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Mae Call, Grand Waltz, Gay Frank, Valender, Own Room, Din.
SECOND—Happy Miracle, Welsh Star, Notoway, Heromiss, Fernbrake, Miss Green.
THIRD—Alice O, Sunset Girl, Feather Tread, Masked Visitor, Tuleyries Star Evening Gown.
FOURTH—Billie Dee Or, Choice Goods, Notoriety, Trivet, Wild Day, Locomotive.
FIFTH—Jay D, Tuft Hunter, Unlimited, Crusand, Pass Broom, Trixie Lass.
SIXTH—Gemwick, Lena Girl.
SEVENTH — Heart Play, Razzle Dazzle, Flying Cherokee, Some Groucher, Light Action, Lucky Roll.
EIGHTH — Computer, Canteret, Aufoin, Sea Finn.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track good.

Royal Business Breaks Record in Charles Town Win

Takes Feature Race By Clipping Fifth Second Off Old Mark

Charles Town, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—A stretch drive that brought him from behind gave Captain Ewart Johnston's Royal Business victory in the Blue Ridge, seven-eights mile feature of the racing program today. Royal Business hammered the distance in 1.25 3-5, a fifth of a second off the track record and paid $5.

Backers of D. A Riticor's Flashing Steel, a six-year old maiden, were rewarded with an $87.50 payoff in the mile and a sixteenth seventh race.

Other features of the day included Night Play's third consecutive victory in the fourth, a four and a half furlong event. Night Play is owned by Dick Pending of Baltimore.

The daily double, coupling George Hoffman's Rare Gem and Captain Johnson's Nay Nay, paid $22.60.

Several hundred delegates to the Baker's convention in Washington will attend the races tomorrow and tomorrow night, will be guests of President Al Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Attendace today as about 4,000.

The Results

First: Thumb, $8.40, $6.00, $4.00; Doctor's Nurse, $8.80, $3.20; Nob's Brother, $2.40.

Second: Rare Gem, $10.00, $5.80, $5.00; Flying Heart, $6.60, $5.00; Gray Gleam, $5.40.

Third: Nay Nay, $3.80, $3.00, $3.20; Lilteen, $6.60, $5.20; Pegadette, $8.00.

Fourth: Night Play, $3.20, $2.60, $3.20; Miss Trycom, $3.20, $2.20; Depinard, $2.20.

Fifth: Boro Poker, $9.40, $4.80, $3.20; Ace Of Trumps, $4.20, $3.20; Lula Khayyam, $3.00.

Sixth: Royla Business, $5.00, $3.20, $2.60; Schley Goree, $8.40, $4.00; Kaimin, $3.00.

Seventh: Flashing Steel, $87.20, $30.80, $12.40; Stealing Home, $4.80, $3.20; Judge's Bid, $4.80.

Eighth: Keswick Hill, $5.00, $2.80, $2.20; Jimmy D, $4.20, $3.00; Brown Wren, $3.00.

STILL KNOWS HOW TO SMILE



Bob Swanson and his wife

Although forced to lie on his stomach because of severe burns suffered in the 500-mile Decoration Day automobile race crash in Indianapolis, Bob Swanson of Los Angeles still can smile for he is alive. Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Cal., was killed in the three-way crash. Swanson's wife is shown with him.

North End Merchants Sport New Suits; and How!

It was probably that certain feeling that comes with sporting a new uniform that made the North End Merchants don their batting eyes yesterday as they made their first appearance in their just-received regalia. Anyhow "Sparky" Chisholm's clubbers clouted the curves of the Bowling Green moundsmen for 23 hits to hang up a 20-7 victory in an East Side League game at Bowling Green.

Skidmore, House and Cumiskey each had three thumps as Knieriem hurled his fifth straight victory by keeping Bowling Green's seven safeties scattered.

The North Enders took off early on their batting spree by getting to Kisamore in the first and continuing the attack in each frame until he sought the showers in the fourth. Dicken who succeeded him got poor support as he yielded four more runs in the sixth.

N. E. Merchants	424	404	0	20	23 3
Bowling Green	311	020	0	7	6 2

Knierlem, Weimer and Skidmore; Kisamore, Dicken and Abell.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Seven night games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 11, Newark 8.
Toronto 3, Jersey City 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Night games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 6, St. Paul 2 (first game).
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 3 (first game).
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5.
Kansas City 7, Louisville 3 (first game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2.
Syracuse 4, Montreal 2 (13 innings).

Bowie Race Track Head Ousted by Commission

Baltimore, June 6 (AP)—The State Racing Commission, voting two to one, ousted Joseph A. Farrell today as general manager of the Bowie race track and the half-mile track at Upper Marlboro.

Chairman Jervis Spencer, Jr., cast the dissenting vote. Commissioners George R. Norris and Frank Small, Jr., favored the ouster.

Under Maryland law, the commission is empowered to dismiss track officials and employes under its jurisdiction. Today's action resulted from a commission hearing into a complaint challenging regularity of Farrell's appointment and his fitness for the position.

Testimony showed Farrell's selection was accomplished by a combination or two large blocks of Bowie stock, the Farrell holdings and that held by the O'Hara estate, represented by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore.

Farrell succeeded Joseph B. Boyle.

Ellerslie Defeats Corriganville Club

Ellerslie defeated Corrigansville in an Allegany County Softball League game, 6 to 3, at Ellerslie yesterday. Faulkner and V. Miller of Ellerslie each had homers, while Miller also had a single. Billy Kline led Corriganville with two singles.

Score by innings

Corriganville	000	210	0	—	3	6	4
Ellerslie	111	300	x	—	6	7	5

Raygor and B. Often; Emerick and Shroyer.

Detroit Defeats Yanks Second in Row by 6-2 Score

Buck Newsom Limits New York to Four Hits To Triumph

Detroit, June 6 (AP)—The American League looked with respect toward Detroit today after the aroused Tigers slapped a second straight defeat by 6-2 on the world champion New York Yankees.

For the second consecutive day they got four hit pitching. This time it was Buck Newsom, late of the St. Louis Brown, who held the champions completely in check, to match Tommy Bridges' effort of the day before.

This marked the second time this year the Yankees have lost two in a row. They did it before when the Senators stopped them on April 29 and 30.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	4	0	2	2	7
Rolfe 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Rennick cf	4	0	1	2	0
Dickey c	3	0	0	2	0
Keller lf	3	0	0	2	0
Selkirk rf	3	1	0	1	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Dahlgren 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Hildebrand p	2	1	0	0	2
Russo p	0	0	0	0	0
Ruffing x	1	0	0	0	0
Sundra p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	2	4	24	13

x—Batted for Russo in 8th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	3	1	1	2	0
Walker lf	4	1	1	4	0
Gehringer 2b	5	0	3	2	1
Greenberg 1b	3	1	0	7	1
Higgins 3b	4	0	1	1	1
York c	3	1	2	3	0
Fox rf	4	0	2	1	0
Rogell ss	4	1	1	0	3
Newsome p	4	1	1	1	3
Totals	34	6	11	27	8

New York	000	020	000	—2
Detroit	000	006	00x	—6

Errors—Fox, Gordon. Runs batted in—Hildebrand, Crosetti, Fox, Newsome, Walker 2, Gehringer 2. Two base hits—Crosetti, Walker. Three base hit—Rogell. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 5, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Hildebrand 3, off Russo 1, off Sundra 1, off Newsom 2. Struck out—by Russo 1, by Newsom 5. Hits—off Hildebrand 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Russo 2 in 1 1-3; off Sundra 6 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Newsom (Selkirk). Losing pitcher—Hildebrand.



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Giants Set Record While Beating Reds 17-3

Five Hit Homers In One Inning To Break Old Mark

Barrage Breaks Loose After Two Were Gone in Fourth Inning

Joe Moore Gets Pair as New York Clouts Seven Total

New York, June 6 (AP)—The New York Giants booed heartily yesterday, reached baseball heights today in setting one major league home run record and equalling another, as they smashed the first-place Cincinnati Reds under by 17-3 in their most vicious attack of the year.

The new record came in the fourth inning when five Giants—hit for the circuit. Previously the major league mark for homers was four in one inning, set by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1894 and not equalled until the Chicago Cubs came through in 1930.

The record for seven homers in one game—before that big fourth inning Joe Moore and Mel Ott had connected for four base blows—tied a record held joint by the Detroit (National League) club of 1886, the Philadelphia Athletics of 1921 and the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1894.

And the Giants didn't start their barrage until two were out in the inning.

Danning opened then, with his sixth homer of the year. After Ott walked and Zeke Bonura singled Demaree knocked one out of the park.

That ended Peaches Davis' stint on the mound and Wes Livengood came in. He walked Tony Lazzeri and pitched a homerun ball to Burgess Whitehead. It was his first of the year. Then Salvo, the winning pitcher, slammed a ball high against the right field wall, and minutes later Joe Moore came through with his second of the game.

Danning struck out to end the slaughter.

The Giants, at the time they broke loose with this history-making barrage, had a comfortable 6-0 lead. "they had knocked Johnny (Double no hit) Vander Meer out of the box in the first inning with a three run blast, added one in the second — that was Moore's first homer—and had counted twice in the third, one of them Ott's homer.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	5	1	4	0	3
Frey, 2b	6	1	2	0	5
Goodman, rf	6	0	0	3	0
McCormick, 1b	4	1	2	10	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	2	1
Hershberger, c	2	0	1	3	0
Craft, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Bordagaray, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Berger, lf	1	0	0	1	1
Gamble, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	4	2
VanderMeer, p	2	0	0	0	1
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0
Livengood, p	0	0	0	0	0
Boggs, x	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	1	0	1
Scarsella, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	24	14

x—Batted for Livengood in 5th.
xx—Batted for Thompson in 9th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	6	3	3	1	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Danning, c	5	2	2	7	2
Ott, rf	3	3	2	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	3	3	10	0
Demaree, cf	4	2	3	5	0
Lazzeri, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Whitehead, 2b	5	1	2	1	3
Salvo, p	5	1	2	0	4
Totals	40	17	20	27	12

Cincinnati	000 003 000—3
New York	312 830 00x—17

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Danning 2, Ott 2, Bonura, Moore 2, Demaree 2, Whitehead 2, Salvo 2, Lazzeri 2, McCormick, Bordagaray, Gamble. Two base hits—Bonura, McCormick, Salvo, Frey. Home runs—Moore 2, Ott, Danning, Demaree, Whitehead, Salvo. Sacrifices — Bonura. Double play—Frey, Meyers and McCormick. Salvo, Danning and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 4, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—off Salvo 2, off Davis 1, Livengood 2, on Thompson 2. Struck out—by Salvo 5 by Davis 1, by Livengood 1, by Thompson 2. Hits off Vandermeer 6 in 2-3 innings; off Davis 8 in 3; off Livengood 3 in 1-3; off Thompson 3 in 4. Losing pitcher— VanderMeer. Umpires— Magerkorth and Stewart. Time 2:33. Attendance 7,405.

Senators Beat Browns

St. Louis, June 6 (AP)—The Washington Senators peppered the St. Louis Browns with six runs in the ninth inning today to win the third and final game of the series, 10 to 7.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Estalella, lf	6	2	4	4	0
Lewis, 3b	2	0	1	0	2
Wright, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Gelbert, x	1	0	0	0	0
Weiland, c	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	0	1	0
Myer, 2b	5	1	2	1	3
West, 1b	3	2	1	8	1
Ferrell, c	4	2	2	5	1
Leonard, p	3	0	1	1	0
Early, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	12	27	7

x—Batted for Wright in 9th.
xx—Batted for Leonard in 9th.

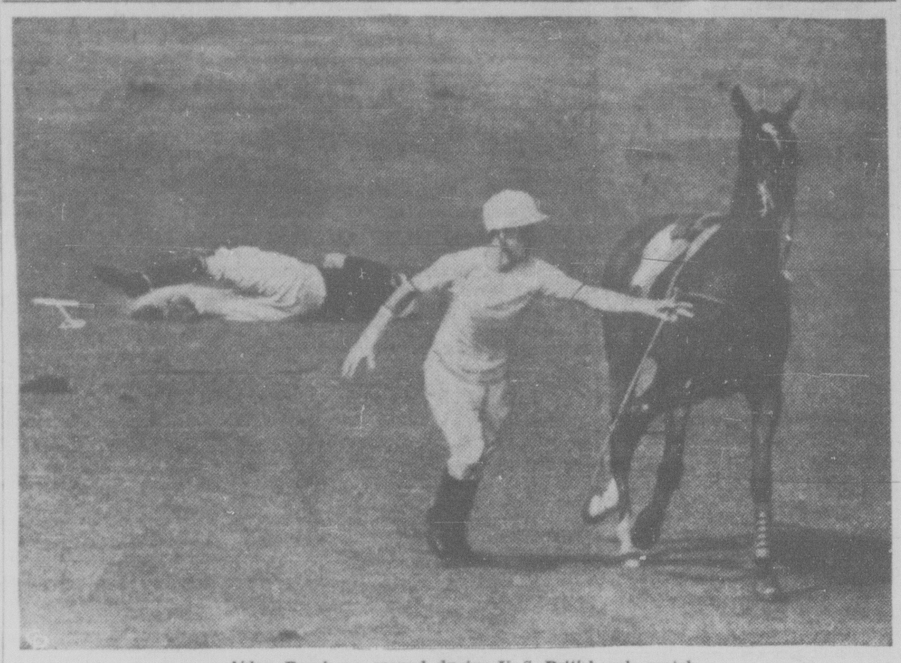
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Hoag, rf	4	2	3	2	0
Spindel, c	1	0	0	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	1	8	1
Clift, 3b	2	1	0	1	2
Sullivan, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Glenn, c	3	0	0	3	1
Thompson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Berardino, 2b	4	1	2	8	0
Heffner, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Lawson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Mills, p	0	0	0	0	1
Kimberlin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	27	9

z—Batted for Trotter in 9th.

Washington	110 000 206—10
St. Louis	200 010 040— 7

Errors—Berardino, Case. Runs batted in—Estalella 2, Sullivan 2, Almada, Case 2, Cliff, Berardino 2, Ferrell 2, Thompson, Myer. Two base hits—Estalella 2, Ferrell, Leonard. Three base hits—Sullivan, Berardino. Home run—Estalella. Sacrifices—Lawson, Leonard, Lewis, Clift, Thompson. Left on bases—Washington 12, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—off Leonard 2, off Lawson 4, off Mills 4, off Kimberlin 1, off Trotter 1. Struck out—by Leonard 5, by Lawson 3, by Trotter 1. Hits—off Leonard 10 in 8 innings, Appleton 1 in 1, Lawson 4 in 4 2-3, Mills 4 in 2; off Kimberlin 2 in 1-3; off Trotter 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Lawson. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Mills. Umpires—Shummers, Ormsby and Pipgras. Time 2:15. Paid attendance 878.

BRITISH STAR DOWNED IN INTERNATIONAL POLO PLAY



Aidan Roark on ground during U. S.-British polo match

Britain's polo star, Aidan Roark, brother of the late Capt. Pat Roark, killed last February while preparing for the international polo matches, is knocked unconscious during a melee in the U. S.-British competition for the international polo cup at Westbury, L. I. Roark was knocked to the ground when he cut in front of the onrushing pony of Mike Phipps, U. S. player. Roark later returned to the game, which was won by the American team, 11-7.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



Sport's Hardest Test

Philadelphia C.C., Philadelphia, June 7—Their pulses are already begining to tingle and their nerves to quiver just a bit. Tonight more than a few will have the nightmare of the missed putt or the hooked iron headed for the sand.

Another U. S. Open is ready to break into bloom with its three-day high tension pressure on nerves and concentration. Control of this pressure through some 285 strokes will play a big part in the hot pursuit after big Ralph Guldahl who is reaching out for his thhird sucessive crown. They all know he is the one to beat.

One hundred and seventy-one survivors are waiting to face the fate of the glades or the joust that comes in the sand-filled troughs. To say nothing of the three-foot putt as the cup suddenly shrinks to the size of a thimble.

One at a time you see them pass in review—Guldahl, Snead, Nelson, Dutra, Dudley, Picard, Metz, Sarazen, Cooper, Runyan, Wood, Hines, Revolta, Armour, Smith, Bell, Hogan, Byrd, Burke,, Little, star after star, all with a chance to win.

And in this field there is always the chance that a Sam Parks or a Tony Manero may crowd in at 30 or 40 to 1 to upset the strawberry cart.

There is no element of certainty in golf, not even a wisp. For one example, there was the time at Winged Foot when Bobby Jones was six strokes in front with only six holes left to play and yet Bob had to hole a twelve-foot curling putt to reach the play-off against Al Espinosa. That's golf—then, now and always.

There was the time at the Masters' when Craig Wood shot an 88 one round and a 67 the next —21 strokes apart. That also is golf.

And they all know it here—know that anything can happen on any given hole or any given stroke, to make or break.

The Number One Man

The number one man in this layout is Ralph Guldahl, the 200-pound Texan with a finely grooved swing and the concentrative qualities of an East Indian, immune to the poisoned barbs of this eccentric world. He is out to make it three in a row over this tough and rasping test where trees and traps are waiting eagerly to take their heavy toll of strokes.

Willie Anderson was a three-time sucessive winner over thirty years ago, but not against the blazing pace Guldahl must face. Not by forty furlongs. Guldahl is equipped with the two vital ingredients—the swing and the mental attitude needed for a scramble of this brand.

Just back of Guldahl the dope indicates Snead, Metz, Picard, Nelson, Dutra and Dudley will be in hot pursuit, certainly as dangerous as any others you can name in advance.

But mental attitudes come and go. And timing is an elusive thing that shifts and switches for the high and low alike. And there is no one yet who has been able to surround and dissect the luck of the greens, where putts drop in or curl by and the margin of a gnat's eyelash means a stroke gained or lost.

Unusual Facts

A national Open championship is different from any other test in golf. As one well-known player once told me, "I came to the last nine holes leading by a stroke. From then on I didn't know whether I was swinging at a golf ball or a pumpkin. I found then what the real jitters mean."

For example, in his twenty years of Open golf Gene Sarazen has averaged 74.7 strokes per round. In his last nine years Guldahl has averaged 74.3 strokes per round. Harry Cooper, over a long haul, has averaged 74 strokes. But Harry Cooper, with the leading long-time average, has yet to win this major title.

Sam Snead was the big all-time money winner a year ago—up around $20,000. But Snead failed to finish among the first thirty at Denver in the 1938 Open. Look into that type of fog and see what you can find for an answer.

The Matter of Age

Where does age figure in?

Francis Ouimet was 20 years, 4 months and 11 days when he beat Vardon and Ray at Brookline. Gene Sarazen was 20 years, 4 months and 15 days old when he beat Jones and Hagen at Skokie. Hagen was 20 years and 8 months when he broke through at Midlothian in 1914.

But Ted Ray was 43 when he won at Inverness in 1920, the oldest of the pack to finish out in front. Bobby Cruickshank will be 45 when he takes his first swing at Spring Mill, meaning the Philadelphia C. C. And there is an early fall of snow in Tommy Armour's silver hair.

About the Amateurs

There are more than twenty amateurs jammed into this open corral. What chance have they to pick up where Ouimet, Evans, Trevers, Jones and Goodman left off as amateurs winners?

I should say their outlook lacks a good many of the roseate qualities that form a rainbow or tinge a southern sunrise.

The experience needed for 72 holes over a 6,800-yard test at medal- play isn't quite there.

Bud Ward, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman and one or two others are fine golfers. Ward is on his way to the front. But I can't see them outpacing the Guldahls, Sneads, Nelsons, Dudleys.

If he is near his normal game I should say that Bud Ward from the faraway Northwest will be close to the amateur front.

Others name Willie Turnesa as the star scoring amateurs while you can get spicy rebuttals from the pals of Chick Harbert, the Michigan entry. Aso, Johnny Goodman is the ony amateur in this fied who has ever won an Open. He nipped Guldahl by a stroke at Chicago.

But the amateurs are the long shots They can't march with the pros at medal play over 72 holes—not many of them at least.

The course here is a stout test of golf, where the shot to the green carries the bulk of the premium. that demand length. The greens are well-guarded, calling for accurate iron play. The mixture of trees and sand brings in the need of accuracy from tee to green.

Advance Guard of Golfers Tries Out New Open Course

Most Fail To Post Scores After Testing Speed of Greens

By BILL BONI

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP)—The 6,786 yards of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill course got a thorough going over today as the advance guard of 165 golfers tried out all the angles in preparation for the forty-third national open championship which starts on Thursday.

They weren't posting sub par scores. Very few of them in fact, were giving any scores. But on their way around they were playing two or three balls, testing the speed of the greens, figuring the wind that whipped over the sloping fairways, and experimenting with recoveries out of the tall rough and the yawning, glaring-white sand traps.

Some Scores Posted

What few scores were turned in were strictly unofficial. Today Armour, the Scot from Chicago who won the title in 1937, toured the par 69 layout with Bobby Cruikshank, who fired a 71 at Armour's 72. Marvin (Bud) Ward did as well as Armour. He had reason to be proud of it, for Denny Shute, the former P. G. A. champion from Huntington, W. Va., was a stroke higher; Ky Laffoon and Ed Oliver reported 74's, Byron Nelson, one of the prime favorites, a 75, and Jug McSpaden a 79.

Vic Ghezzi, from Deal, N. J., came in with a 71 that looked the better for following the one-under-par 68 he had scored yesterday.

Two days before the official opening, when Big Ralph Guldahl will put his championship on the line and try to make it three in a row they even had to put the ropes up for a gallery of several hundred. This unexpected turnout appeared at the first tee when the grapevine spread the word that Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, amateur champion Willie Turnesa, and Johnny Bulla, the Chicago power puncher, were going out together.

This course is the first with a par of 69 to be used for the open. Meanwhile the odds remain pretty much the same, with Guldahl still the favorite at 6 to 1 and Snead, Harry Cooper, the Goodall tournament winner, Dick Metz, Nelson and Picard quoted varyingly at 8 and 10 to 1.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 17, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3, (10 innings)
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, New York 2.
Cleveland 8, Boston 7.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 10, St. Louis 7.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	15	.659
St. Louis	24	17	.585
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
Chicago	22	21	.512
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
New York	20	24	.455
Boston	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	14	27	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	9	.786
Boston	23	16	.590
Chicago	24	18	.571
Cleveland	22	19	.537
Detroit	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
Washington	16	26	.381
St. Louis	13	30	.302

TODAY'S GAMES—PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, June 6 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parenthesis).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Gomez (3-2) vs Lee (4-5).
Boston at St. Louis—Galehouse (1-2) vs Gill (0-4).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Nelson (3-1) vs Rowe (1-3).
Washington at Cleveland—Haynes (2-3) and Carrasquel (2-2) vs Milnar (3-1) and Harder (0-3). (Doubleheader).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—Passeau (2-4) vs Melton (2-5) or Gumbert (5-2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Tobin (5-4) vs Macfayden (3-4).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—McGee (4-0) vs Munge (3-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia — Grissom (5-2) vs Butcher (2-7).

Dodgers Step Into First Division by Beating Bucs 5-2

Brooklyn Rings up Tenth Win in 13 Starts To Join 3-Way Tie

Brooklyn, June 6 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers stepped into the first division today with a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for two victories out of the three-game series.

It was their tenth victory in 13 starts and tied in a three-way deadlock for third place.

Fred Fitzsimmons went the route for the winners for his first victory of the season. Pete Coscarart led the Dodger attack with four straight hits, his first a homer inside the park with Johnny Hudson aboard.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	5	0	0	2	0
Vaughan ss	3	0	1	0	2
Rizzo lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bell rf	4	0	0	3	0
Brubaker 2b	4	1	4	4	2
Suhr 1b	3	0	2	6	0
Berres c	4	1	2	8	1
Handley 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Bowman p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	2	10	24	9

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosen cf	4	0	3	6	0
Lavagetto 3b	3	0	0	2	3
Moore rf	4	0	1	2	0
Camilli 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Phelps c	4	0	1	1	6
Koy lf	4	0	0	4	0
Hudson ss	4	2	2	1	4
Coscarart 2b	4	2	4	3	2
Fitzsimmons p	3	1	1	1	3
Totals	32	5	12	27	13

Pittsburgh	000 011 000—2
Brooklyn	020 300 00x—5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Coscarart 2, Fitzsimmons 2, Lavagetto, Suhr. Two base hits—Brubaker 2, Berres, Bowman, Suhr. Home run — Coscarart. Stolen bases—Rosen, Hudson. Sacrifices—Lavagetto, Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Lavagetto, Coscarart and Camilli; Hudson, Coscarart and Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—off Fitzsimmons 2, off Bowman 2. Struck out—by Fitzsimmons 1, by Bowman 1. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time—1:55. Attendance—6,907.

Phillies Tie Score In Ninth To Win in Tenth

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP) — The Phillies hit Gene Lillard and Jack Russell for four successive singles in the ninth for two runs to tie the score and then added the winning run for a 9 to 8 victory today over the Chicago Cubs when Art Whitney singled over second scoring George Scharein.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	2	2	0	1
Herman 2b	5	1	3	4	2
Gleeson rf	5	2	2	1	0
Galan lf	5	0	1	2	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	2	5	0
Hartnett c	3	2	2	5	1
G. Russell 1b	3	0	2	6	0
Mesner ss	4	0	0	2	6
Page p	4	0	1	0	0
Lillard p	0	0	0	0	0
J. Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	15	x25	10

x—One out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Martin cf	5	2	1	2	0
Whitney z	1	0	1	0	0
Mueller 2b	4	2	3	1	4
Brack 1b	5	1	1	10	0
Arnovich lf	5	0	4	5	0
Marty rf	5	1	2	2	1
May 3b	5	1	1	1	0
Scharein ss	5	1	2	2	2
Davis c	4	1	1	4	1
Klein zz	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0
Schott p	2	0	1	0	0
Pearson p	1	0	0	0	2
Scott zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Beck p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	9	18	27	11

zzz—Batted for Pearson in 8th.
zz—Batted for Davis in 9th.
z—Batted for Martin in 9th.

Chicago	410 020 001—8
Philadelphia	101 003 013—9

Errors — Gleeson, G. Russell, Martin, Arnovich. Runs batted in—Klein, Brack 2, Marty, Mueller, Arnovich 2, Scharein, Herman 2, Galan, Reynolds, C. Russell 2, Page. Two base hits—Hack, Gleeson 2, Herman 2, Reynolds. Three base hits—G. Russell, Mueller. Sacrifices—Reynolds, G. Russell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Chicago 6. Base on balls—off Schott 1, off Page 1. Struck out—by Page 2, Lillard 2, Beck 1, J. Russell 1, Pearson 2. Hits — off Johnson 5 in 2-3 innings; Schott 7 in 4 innings; Pearson 1 in 3 1-3 innings; Beck 2 in 1 inning; Page 13 in 7 1-3 innings; Lillard 0 in 2-3 innings; J. Russell 1 in 1-3 innings; French 1 in no innings (pitched to one man.) Hit by pitcher—by Pearson (Hack). Winning pitcher—Beck. Losing pitcher—Lillard. Umpires — Campbell, Ballanfante and Klem. Time of game 2:32. Attendance 1,000.

George Pipgras, American league umpire since August, 1938, helped the Yankees win pennants in 1927 and 1928.

Life Baseball Pass Redeemed by Doyle

New York, June 6 (AP)—Larry Doyle, one-time star second baseman for the New York Giants, called at a pawn shop today and redeemed the sterling silver lifetime pass presented him by the presidents of the National and American Leagues.

The pass, which Doyle said he had either lost or had stolen from him sometime ago, had been pawned for $10. It had been framed and occupied a prominent spot amid a collection of baseball gloves offered for sale by the loan company. Doyle learned of its whereabouts through a newspaper story.

"All-Ways Cooler"
SKATE
TO-NITE
4-H CLUB
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Crystal

MICKEY TEACHES YOUNG AMERICA



Mickey Cochrane and Herbie Miller

Volunteering his service, Mickey Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, shows a Ypsilanti, Mich., youngster how to hold the bat when facing the pitcher. This is a weekly Saturday chore for Mickey. The youngster is Herbie Miller.

Indians Come From Behind To Beat Red Sox

Cleveland, June 6 (AP) — Doubles by Ben Chapman and Oscar Grimes gave the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox today and the series three games to one. The Indians tied the score with five runs in the eighth and won in the ninth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey, 2b	5	2	2	1	3
Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Williams, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Cronin, ss	1	0	0	1	4
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	3	1	0	7	0
Auker, p	3	1	1	0	2
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	8	x25	9

x—One out when winning run scored.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley, c	5	1	2	1	1
Averill, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	3	3	2	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	8	1
Grimes, 1b	2	1	2	5	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	1	4
Hale, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Webb, ss	4	0	1	4	4
Drake, p	1	0	0	1	0
Weatherly, z	1	0	0	0	0
Broaca, p	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell, zz	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	14	27	14

z—Batted for Drake in fifth inning.
zz—Batted for Broaca in eighth inning.

Boston	200 032 000—7
Cleveland	100 100 051—8

Errors—Williams, Tabor, Vosmik, Cronin, Webb. Runs batted in—Foxx, Cronin 2, Chapman, Keltner 2, Auker, Vosmik, Carey, Cramer, Heath 2, Grimes 2, Hale. Two base hits Hemsley, Keltner, Chapman 2, Heath, Grimes. Three base hit—Keltner. Home run—Auker. Sacrifices—Cronin 2, Chapman, Auker. Double plays Hale, Webb and Trosky; Hale and Webb. Left on bases—Boston 6, Cleveland. Bases on balls off Heving 1, off Drake 4, off Broaca 2. Struck out—by Auker 5, by Heving 1, by Zuber 1. Hits—off Auker 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Heving 3 in 1 2-3; off Drake 6 in 5; off Broaca 2 in 3; off Zuber 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Drake (Vosmik). Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher — Heving. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time 2:05. Attendance 2,000.

Outdoor Club Wins

The Outdoor Club defeated the Senators with an outburst of 7 runs in the sixth inning 10-6. Included in this inning were six hits, one error and a fielder's choice. This is Gehauf's fifth win against no defeats. Barnes and O'Neill had two hits apiece for the Senators. Gehauf, Kilroy, Parks and Conlon had two hits apiece for the Outdoor Club. Lester's triple drove in the three runs that tied the score. Martens made several nice catches for the Senators.

Senators	101 202 0— 6 8 3
Club	020 017 x—10 11 2

Sydney Wooderson Shows He's Set for Cunningham

Manchester, Eng., June 6 (AP) — Sydney Wooderson showed 5,000 English foot-racing fans today that he's ready for his mile duel with Glenn Cunningham June 17 by running three-quarters of a mile in world-record time of two minutes, 59.5 seconds.

Delmar Baker, Detroit baseball manager, is German-Scotch-Irish.

Eddie Miller's Two-Play Error Gives Cards Win

Costs Boston Bees' 5 to 3 Verdict in Ten Inning Contest

Boston, June 6 (AP) — Rookie Eddie Miller's two play error paved the way for the St. Louis Cardinals 10-inning victory over the Boston Bees, 5-3.

That highly polished shortstop allowed the Cards to fill the bases in the 10th by fumbling pitcher Curt Davis' grounder and then his wild throw to first opened the gate for Don Gutteridge to cross with the winning run.

The Bees, off to a one run lead in the first, lost the advantage in the third, but regained it in the fifth with a two-run rally. The Cards tied it up in the seventh, thanks to the lusty pounding of Stu Martin, who hit safely his first five times at bat.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
King cf	4	1	1	2	0
T. Moore cf	2	0	1	1	0
S. Martin 2b	6	1	5	2	4
Brown ss	5	0	1	1	4
Medwick lf	3	0	0	1	0
Mize 1b	4	0	0	12	2
Gutteridge 3b	3	1	1	3	1
Slaughter rf	3	0	1	3	1
Owen c	3	1	0	6	1
Davis p	5	1	1	0	5
Totals	39	5	11	30	18

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Garms rf-3b	5	0	2	2	1
Outlaw cf	5	0	1	9	0
Hassett 1b	5	1	1	11	0
West lf	4	0	1	2	0
Majeski 3b	4	1	3	2	5
Cooney rf	0	0	0	0	0
Miller ss	3	1	1	0	3
Lopez c	3	0	1	2	1
Warstler 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Shoffner p	2	0	0	0	2
Simmons z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	30	16

z—Batted for Shoffner in 10th.

St. Louis	002 000 100 2—5
Boston	100 020 000 0—3

Errors—Miller 2, Lopez, Warstler. Runs batted in—Brown 2, T. Moore, Garms, West, Shoffner. Two base hits—S. Martin, Brown, Slaughter, West. Stolen base — Cooney. Sacrifices—Brown, Mize, Slaughter, Lopez, Shoffner. Double plays—Brown, S. Martin and Mize; Majeski, Warstler and Hassett. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Boston 6. Bases on balls—off Davis 6, off Shoffner 6. Strikeouts—by Davis 6, by Shoffner 2. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. Time—2:33. Attendance 2,317.

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Giants Set Record While Beating Reds 17-3

Five Hit Homers In One Inning To Break Old Mark

Barrage Breaks Loose After Two Were Gone in Fourth Inning

Joe Moore Gets Pair as New York Clouts Seven Total

New York, June 6 (AP)—The New York Giants booed heartily yesterday, reached baseball heights today in setting one major league home run record and equalling another, as they smashed the first-place Cincinnati Reds under by 17-3 in their most vicious attack of the year.

The new record came in the fourth inning when five Giants—hit for the circuit. Previously the major league mark for homers was four in one inning, set by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1894 and not equalled until the Chicago Cubs came through in 1930.

The record for seven homers in one game—before that big fourth inning Joe Moore and Mel Ott had connected for four base blows—tied a record held joint by the Detroit (National League) club of 1886, the Philadelphia Athletics of 1921 and the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1894.

And the Giants didn't start their barrage until two were out in the inning.

Danning opened then, with his sixth homer of the year. After Ott walked and Zeke Bonura singled Demaree knocked one out of the park.

That ended Peaches Davis' stint on the mound and Wes Livengood came in. He walked Tony Lazzeri and pitched a homerun ball to Burgess Whitehead. It was his first of the year. Then Salvo, the winning pitcher, slammed a ball high against the right field wall, and minutes later Joe Moore came through with his second of the game.

Danning struck out to end the slaughter.

The Giants, at the time they broke loose with this history-making barrage, had a comfortable 6-0 lead. "they had knocked Johnny (Double no hit) Vander Meer out of the box in the first inning with a three run blast, added one in the second — that was Moore's first homer—and had counted twice in the third, one of them Ott's homer.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	5	1	4	0	3
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	0	5
Goodman, rf	6	0	0	3	0
McCormick, 1b	4	1	2	16	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	2	1
Hershberger, c	2	0	1	3	0
Craft, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Bordagaray, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Berger, lf	1	0	0	1	1
Gamble, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	4	2
VanderMeer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	1
Livengood, p	0	0	0	0	0
Boggs, x	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	1	0	1
Scarsella, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	24	14

x—Batted for Livengood in 5th.
xx—Batted for Thompson in 9th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	6	3	3	1	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Danning, c	5	3	2	7	2
Ott, rf	3	3	2	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	3	3	10	0
Demaree, cf	4	3	3	5	0
Lazzeri, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Whitehead, 2b	5	1	2	1	3
Salvo, p	5	1	2	0	4
Totals	40	17	20	27	12

Cincinnati ..... 000 003 000— 3
New York ..... 312 836 00x—17

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Danning 2, Ott 2, Bonura, Moore 2, Demaree 2, Whitehead 2, Salvo 2, Lazzeri 2, McCormick, Bordagaray, Gamble. Two base hits—Bonura, McCormick, Salvo, Frey. Home runs—Moore 2, Ott, Danning, Demaree, Whitehead, Salvo. Sacrifices — Bonura. Double play—Frey, Meyers and McCormick; Salvo, Danning and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 4, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—off Salvo 2, off Davis 1, Livengood 2, off Thompson 2. Struck out—by Salvo 5 by Davis 1, by Livengood 1, by Thompson 2. Hits off Vandermeer 6 in 5-3 innings; off Davis 8 in 3; off Livengood 3 in 1-3; off Thompson 3 in 4. Losing pitcher— VanderMeer. Umpires— Magerkurth and Stewart. Time 2.33. Attendance 7,405.

Senators Beat Browns

St. Louis, June 6 (AP)—The Washington Senators peppered the St. Louis Browns with six runs in the ninth inning today to win the third and final game of the series, 10 to 7.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Estalella, lf	6	2	4	4	0
Lewis, 3b	2	0	1	0	2
Wright, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Gelbert, x	1	0	0	0	0
Weisj, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	0	1	0
Myer, 3b	5	1	2	1	3
West, 1b	3	2	2	8	1
Ferrell, c	4	2	2	5	1
Leonard, p	3	0	1	1	0
Early, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	12	27	7

x—Batted for Wright in 9th.
xx—Batted for Leonard in 9th.

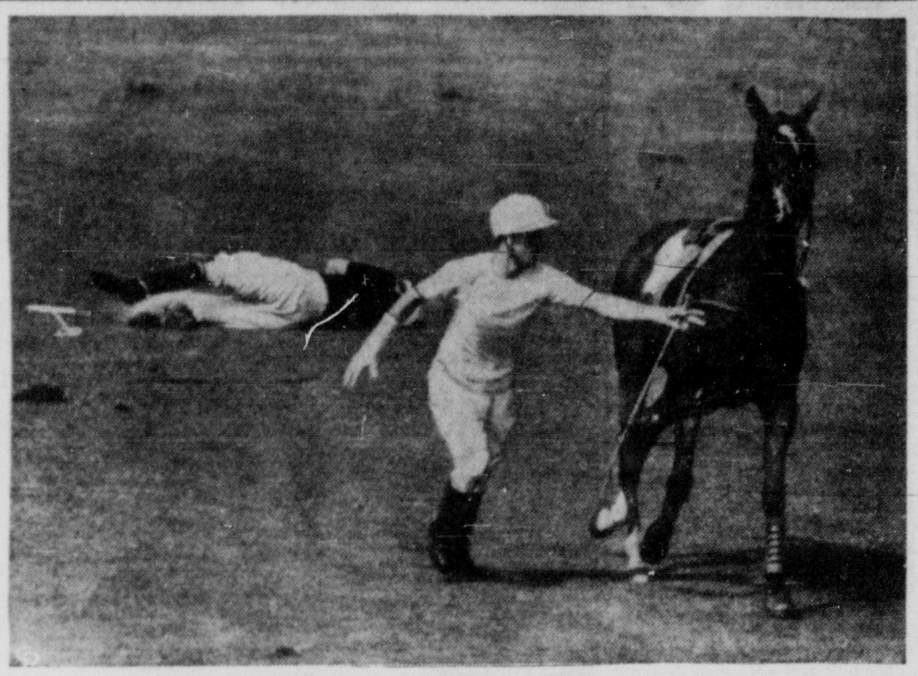
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Hoag, rf	4	2	3	2	0
Spindel, c	1	0	0	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	1	8	1
Cliff, 3b	2	1	0	1	2
Sullivan, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Glenn, c	3	0	0	3	1
Thompson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Berardino, 2b	4	1	2	8	0
Heffner, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Lawson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Mills, p	1	0	0	0	1
Kimberlin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs, z	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	27	9

z—Batted for Trotter in 9th.

Washington ..... 110 000 206—10
St. Louis ..... 200 010 040— 7

Errors—Berardino, Case. Runs batted in—Estalella 2, Sullivan 2, Almada, Case 2, Cliff, Berardino 2, Ferrell 2, Thompson, Myer. Two base hits—Estalella 2, Ferrell, Lewis. Three base hits—Sullivan, Berardino. Home run—Estalella. Sacrifices—Lawson, Leonard, Lewis, Cliff, Thompson. Left on bases—Washington 12, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—off Leonard 2, off Lawson 4, off Mills 4, off Kimberlin 1, off Trotter 1. Struck out—by Leonard 5, by Lawson 3, by Trotter 1. Hits—off Leonard 10 in 8 innings, Appleton 1 in 1, Lawson 4 in 4 2-3, Mills 4 in 2; off Kimberlin 2 in 1-3; off Trotter 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Lawson. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Mills. Umpires—Summers, Ormsby and Pipgras. Time 2.15. Paid attendance 676.

BRITISH STAR DOWNED IN INTERNATIONAL POLO PLAY



Aidan Roark on ground during U. S.-British polo match

Britain's polo star, Aidan Roark, brother of the late Capt. Pat Roark, killed last February while preparing for the international polo matches, is knocked unconscious during a melee in the U. S.-British competition for the international polo cup at Westbury, L. I. Roark was knocked to the ground when he cut in front of the onrushing pony of Mike Phipps, U. S. player. Roark later returned to the game, which was won by the American team, 11-7.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



Sport's Hardest Test

Philadelphia C.C., Philadelphia, June 7—Their pulses are already begining to tingle and their nerves to quiver just a bit. Tonight more than a few will have the nightmare of the missed putt or the hooked iron headed for the sand.

Another U. S. Open is ready to break into bloom with its three-day high tension pressure on nerves and concentration. Control of this pressure through some 285 strokes will play a big part in the hot pursuit after big Ralph Guldahl who is reaching out for his thhird sucessive crown. They all know he is the one to beat.

One hundred and seventy-one survivors are waiting to face the fate of the glades or the joust that comes in the sand-filled troughs. To say nothing of the three-foot putt as the cup suddenly shrinks to the size of a thimble.

One at a time you see them pass in review—Guldahl, Snead, Nelson, Dutra, Dudley, Picard, Metz, Sarazen, Cooper, Runyan, Wood, Hines, Revolta, Armour, Smith, Bell, Hogan, Byrd, Burke,. Little, star after star, all with a chance to win.

And in this field there is always the chance that a Sam Parks or a Tony Manero may crowd in at 30 or 40 to 1 to upset the strawberry cart.

There is no element of certainty in golf, not even a wisp. For one example, there was the time at Winged Foot when Bobby Jones was six strokes in front with only six holes left to play and yet Bob had to hole a twelve-foot curling putt to reach the play-off against Al Espinosa. That's golf—then, now and always.

There was the time at the Masters' when Craig Wood shot an 88 one round and a 67 the next —21 strokes apart. That also is golf.

And they all know it here—know that anything can happen on any given hole or any given stroke, to make or break.

The Number One Man

The number one man in this layout is Ralph Guldahl, the 200-pound Texan with a finely grooved swing and the concentrative qualities of an East Indian, immune to the poisoned barbs of this eccentric world. He is out to make it three in a row over this tough and rasping test where trees and traps are waiting eagerly to take their heavy toll of strokes.

Willie Anderson was a three-time sucessive winner over thirty years ago, but not against the blazing pace Guldahl must face. Not by forty furlongs. Guldahl is equipped with the two vital ingredients—the swing and the mental attitude needed for a scramble of this brand.

Just back of Guldahl the dope indicates Snead, Metz, Picard, Nelson, Dutra and Dudley will be in hot pursuit, certainly as dangerous as any others you can name in advance.

But mental attitudes come and go. And timing is an elusive thing that shifts and switches for the high and low alike. And there is no one yet who has been able to surround and dissect the luck of the greens, where putts drop in or curl by and the margin of a gnat's eyelash means a stroke gained or lost.

Unusual Facts

A national Open championship is different from any other test in golf. As one well-known player once told me, "I came to the last nine holes leading by a stroke. From then on I didn't know whether I was swinging at a golf ball or a pumpkin. I found then what the real jitters mean."

For example, in his twenty years of Open golf Gene Sarazen has averaged 74.7 strokes per round. In his last nine years Guldahl has averaged 74.3 strokes per round. Harry Cooper, over a long haul, has averaged 74 strokes. But Harry Cooper, with the leading long-time average, has yet to win this major title.

Sam Snead was the big all-time money winner a year ago—up around $20,000. But Snead failed to finish among the first thirty at Denver in the 1938 Open. Look into that type of fog and see what you can find for an answer.

The Matter of Age

Where does age figure in?

Francis Ouimet was 20 years, 4 months and 11 days when he beat Vardon and Ray at Brookline. Gene Sarazen was 20 years, 4 months and 15 days old when he beat Jones and Hagen at Skokie. Hagen was 20 years and 8 months when he broke through at Midlothian in 1914.

But Ted Ray was 43 when he won at Inverness in 1920, the oldest of the pack to finish out in front. Bobby Cruickshank will be 45 when he takes his first swing at Spring Mill, meaning the Philadelphia C. C. And there is an early fall of snow in Tommy Armour's silver hair.

About the Amateurs

There are more than twenty amateurs jammed into this open corral. What chance have they to pick up where Ouimet, Evans, Trevers, Jones and Goodman left off as amateurs winners?

I should say their outlook lacks a good many of the roseate qualities that form a rainbow or tinge a southern sunrise.

The experience needed for 72 holes over a 6,800-yard test at medal- play isn't quite there.

Bud Ward, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman and one or two others are fine golfers. Ward is on his way to the front. But I can't see them outpacing the Guldahls, Sneads, Nelsons, Dudleys.

If he is near his normal game I should say that Bud Ward from the faraway Northwest will be close to the amateur front.

Others name Willie Turnesa as the star scoring amateurs while you can get spicy rebuttals from the pals of Chick Harbert, the Michigan entry. Aso, Johnny Goodman is the ony amateur in this fied who has ever won an Open. He nipped Guldahl by a stroke at Chicago.

But the amateurs are the long shots They can't march with the pros at medal play over 72 holes—not many of them at least.

The course here is a stout test of golf, where the shot to the green carries the bulk of the premium. that demand length. The greens are well-guarded, calling for accurate iron play. The mixture of trees and sand brings in the need of accuracy from tee to green.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 17, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3, (10 innings)
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, New York 2.
Cleveland 8, Boston 7.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 10, St. Louis 7.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	15	.659
St. Louis	24	17	.585
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
Chicago	22	21	.512
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
New York	20	24	.455
Boston	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	14	27	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	9	.786
Boston	23	16	.590
Chicago	24	18	.571
Cleveland	22	19	.537
Detroit	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
Washington	16	26	.381
St. Louis	13	30	.302

TODAY'S GAMES—PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, June 6 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parenthesis).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Gomez (3-2) vs Lee (4-5).
Boston at St. Louis—Galehouse (1-2) vs Gill (0-4).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Nelson (3-1) vs Rowe (1-3).
Washington at Cleveland—Haynes (2-3) and Carrasquel (3-2) vs Milnar (3-1) and Harder (0-3). (Doubleheader).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—Passeau (2-4) vs Melton (2-5) or Gumbert (5-2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Tobin (5-4) vs Macfayden (3-4).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—McGee (4-0) vs Mungo (3-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia — Grissom (5-2) vs Butcher (2-7).

Advance Guard of Golfers Tries Out New Open Course

Most Fail To Post Scores After Testing Speed of Greens

By BILL BONI

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP)—The 6,786 yards of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill course got a thorough going over today as the advance guard of 165 golfers tried out all the angles in preparation for the forty-third national open championship which starts on Thursday.

They weren't posting sub par scores. Very few of them in fact, were giving any scores. But on their way around they were playing two or three balls, testing the speed of the greens, figuring the wind that whipped over the sloping fairways, and experimenting with recoveries out of the tall rough and the yawning, glaring-white sand traps.

Some Scores Posted

What few scores were turned in were strictly unofficial. Today Armour, the Scot from Chicago who won the title in 1937, toured the par 69 layout with Bobby Cruikshank, who fired a 71 at Armour's 72. Marvin (Bud) Ward did as well as Armour. He had reason to be proud of it, for Denny Shute, the former P. G. A. champion from Huntington, W. Va., was a stroke higher; Ky Laffoon and Ed Oliver reported 74's, Byron Nelson, one of the prime favorites, a 75, and Jug McSpaden a 79.

Vic Ghezzi, from Deal, N. J., came in with a 71 that looked the better for following the one-under-par 68 he had scored yesterday.

Two days before the official opening, when Big Ralph Guldahl will put his championship on the line and try to make it three in a row they even had to put the ropes up for a gallery of several hundred. This unexpected turnout appeared at the first tee when the grapevine spread the word that Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, amateur champion Willie Turnesa, and Johnny Bulla, the Chicago power puncher, were going out together.

This course is the first with a par of 69 to be used for the open. Meanwhile the odds remain pretty much the same, with Guldahl still the favorite at 6 to 1 and Snead, Harry Cooper, the Goodall tournament winner, Dick Metz, Nelson and Picard quoted varyingly at 8 and 10 to 1.

Life Baseball Pass Redeemed by Doyle

New York, June 6 (AP)—Larry Doyle, one-time star second baseman for the New York Giants, called at a pawn shop today and redeemed the sterling silver lifetime pass presented him by the presidents of the National and American Leagues.

The pass, which Doyle said he had either lost or had stolen from him sometime ago, had been pawned for $10. It had been framed and occupied a prominent spot amid a collection of baseball gloves offered for sale by the loan company. Doyle learned of its whereabouts through a newspaper story.

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Dodgers Step Into First Division by Beating Bucs 5-2

Brooklyn Rings up Tenth Win in 13 Starts To Join 3-Way Tie

Brooklyn, June 6 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers stepped into the first division today with a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for two victories out of the three-game series.

It was their tenth victory in 13 starts and tied in a three-way deadlock for third place.

Fred Fitzsimmons went the route for the winners for his first victory of the season. Pete Coscarart led the Dodger attack with four straight hits, his first a homer inside the park with Johnny Hudson aboard.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	5	0	0	2	0
Vaughan ss	3	0	1	0	2
Rizzo lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bell rf	4	0	0	3	0
Brubaker 2b	4	1	4	4	2
Suhr 1b	3	0	2	6	0
Berres c	4	1	2	8	1
Handley 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Bowman p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	2	10	24	9

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosen cf	4	0	3	6	0
Lavagetto 3b	3	0	0	2	3
Moore rf	4	0	1	2	0
Camilli 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Phelps c	4	0	1	1	6
Koy lf	4	0	0	4	0
Hudson ss	4	2	2	1	4
Coscarart 2b	4	2	4	3	2
Fitzsimmons p	3	1	1	1	3
Totals	32	5	12	27	13

Pittsburgh ..... 000 011 000—2
Brooklyn ..... 020 300 00x—5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Coscarart 2, Fitzsimmons 2, Lavagetto, Suhr. Two base hits—Brubaker 2, Berres, Bowman, Suhr. Home run — Coscarart. Stolen bases—Rosen, Hudson. Sacrifices—Lavagetto, Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Lavagetto, Coscarart and Camilli; Hudson, Coscarart and Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—off Fitzsimmons 2, off Bowman 2. Struck out—by Fitzsimmons 1, by Bowman 1. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time—1:55. Attendance—6,907.

Phillies Tie Score In Ninth To Win in Tenth

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP) — The Phillies hit Gene Lillard and Jack Russell for four successive singles in the ninth for two runs to tie the score and then added the winning run for a 9 to 8 victory today over the Chicago Cubs when Art Whitney singled over second scoring George Scharein.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	4	2	2	0	1
Herman 2b	5	1	3	4	2
Gleeson rf	5	2	2	1	0
Galan lf	5	0,	1	2	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	2	5	0
Hartnett c	3	2	2	5	1
G. Russell 1b	3	0	2	8	0
Mesner ss	4	0	0	2	6
Page p	4	0	1	0	0
Lillard p	0	0	0	0	0
J. Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	15	x25	10

x—One out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Martin cf	5	2	1	2	0
Whitney z	1	0	1	0	0
Mueller 2b	4	2	3	1	4
Brack 1b	5	1	1	10	0
Arnovich lf	5	0	4	5	0
Marty rf	5	1	2	2	1
May 3b	5	1	1	1	0
Scharein ss	5	1	2	2	2
Davis c	4	1	1	4	0
Klein zz	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0
Schott p	2	0	1	0	0
Pearson p	1	0	0	0	2
Scott zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Beck p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	9	18	27	11

zzz—Batted for Pearson in 8th.
zz—Batted for Davis in 9th.
z—Batted for Martin in 9th.

Chicago ..... 410 020 001—8
Philadelphia ..... 101 003 013—9

Errors — Gleeson, G. Russell, Martin, Arnovich. Runs batted in—Klein, Brack 2, Marty, Mueller, Arnovich 2, Scharein, Herman 2, Galan, Reynolds, C. Russell 2, Page. Two base hits—Hack, Gleeson 2, Herman 2, Reynolds. Three base hits—G. Russell, Mueller. Sacrifices—Reynolds, G. Russell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Chicago 6. Base on balls—off Schott 1, off Page 1. Struck out—by Page 2, Lillard 2, Beck 1, J. Russell 1, Pearson 2. Hits — off Johnson 5 in 2-3 innings; Schott 7 in 4 innings; Pearson 1 in 3 1-3 innings; Beck 2 in 1 inning; Page 13 in 7 1-3 innings; Lillard 0 in 2-3 innings; J. Russell 1 in 1-3 innings; French 1 in no innings (pitched to one man.) Hit by pitcher—by Pearson (Hack). Winning pitcher—Beck. Losing pitcher—Lillard. Umpires — Campbell, Ballanfante and Klem. Time of game 2:32. Attendance 1,000.

George Pipgras, American league umpire since August, 1938, helped the Yankees win pennants in 1927 and 1928.

MICKEY TEACHES YOUNG AMERICA



Mickey Cochrane and Herbie Miller

Volunteering his service, Mickey Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, shows a Ypsilanti, Mich., youngster how to hold the bat when facing the pitcher. This is a weekly Saturday chore for Mickey. The youngster is Herbie Miller.

Indians Come From Behind To Beat Red Sox

Cleveland, June 6 (AP) — Doubles by Ben Chapman and Oscar Grimes gave the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox today and the series three games to one. The Indians tied the score with five runs in the eighth and won in the ninth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey, 2b	5	2	2	1	3
Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Williams, rf	1	0	0	2	0
Cronin, ss	1	0	0	1	4
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	3	1	0	7	0
Auker, p	3	1	1	0	2
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	8	x25	9

x—One out when winning run scored.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley, c	5	1	3	1	1
Averill, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	3	3	2	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	8	1
Grimes, 1b	2	1	2	5	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	1	4
Hale, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Webb, ss	4	0	1	4	4
Drake, p	1	0	0	1	0
Weatherly, z	1	0	0	0	0
Broaca, p	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell, zz	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	14	27	14

z—Batted for Drake in fifth inning.
zz—Batted for Broaca in eighth inning.

Boston ..... 200 032 000—7
Cleveland ..... 100 100 051—8

Errors—Williams, Tabor, Vosmik, Cronin, Webb. Runs batted in—Foxx, Cronin 2, Chapman, Keltner 2, Auker, Vosmik, Carey, Cramer, Heath 2, Grimes 2, Hale. Two base hits Hemsley, Keltner, Chapman 2, Heath, Grimes. Three base hit—Keltner. Home run—Auker. Sacrifices—Cronin 2, Chapman, Auker. Double plays Hale, Webb and Trosky; Hale and Webb. Left on bases—Boston 6, Cleveland. Bases on balls off Heving 1, off Drake 4, off Broaca 2. Struck out—by Auker 5, by Heving 1, by Zuber 1. Hits—off Auker 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Heving 3 in 1 2-3; off Drake 6 in 5; off Broaca 2 in 3. off Zuber 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Drake (Vosmik). Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher — Heving. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time 2:05. Attendance 2,000.

Outdoor Club Wins

The Outdoor Club defeated the Senators with an outburst of 7 runs in the sixth inning 10-6. Included in this inning were six hits, one error and a fielder's choice. This is Gehauf's fifth win against no defeats. Barnes and O'Neill had two hits apiece for the Senators. Gehauf, Kilroy, Parks and Conlon had two hits apiece for the Outdoor Club. Lester's triple drove in the three runs that tied the score. Martens made several nice catches for the Senators.

Senators ..... 101 202 0— 6 8 3
Club ..... 020 017 x—10 11 2

Sydney Wooderson Shows He's Set for Cunningham

Manchester, Eng., June 6 (AP) — Sydney Wooderson showed 5,000 English foot-racing fans today that he's ready for his mile duel with Glenn Cunningham June 17 by running three-quarters of a mile in world-record time of two minutes, 59.5 seconds.

Delmar Baker, Detroit baseball manager, is German-Scotch-Irish.

Eddie Miller's Two-Play Error Gives Cards Win

Costs Boston Bees' 5 to 3 Verdict in Ten Inning Contest

Boston, June 6 (AP) — Rookie Eddie Miller's two play error paved the way for the St. Louis Cardinals 10-inning victory over the Boston Bees, 5-3.

That highly polished shortstop allowed the Cards to fill the bases in the 10th by fumbling pitcher Curt Davis' grounder and then his wild throw to first opened the gate for Don Gutteridge to cross with the winning run.

The Bees, off to a one run lead in the first, lost the advantage in the third, but regained it in the fifth with a two-run rally. The Cards tied it up in the seventh, thanks to the lusty pounding of Stu Martin, who hit safely his first five times at bat.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
King cf	4	1	1	2	0
T. Moore cf	2	0	1	1	0
S. Martin 2b	6	1	5	2	4
Brown ss	5	0	1	1	4
Medwick lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	0	12	2
Gutteridge 3b	3	1	1	3	1
Slaughter rf	3	0	1	3	1
Owen c	3	1	0	6	1
Davis p	5	1	1	0	5
Totals	39	5	11	30	18

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Garms rf-3b	5	0	2	2	1
Outlaw cf	5	0	1	9	0
Hassett 1b	5	1	1	11	0
West lf	4	0	1	2	0
Majeski 3b	4	1	3	2	5
Cooney rf	0	0	0	0	0
Miller ss	3	1	1	0	3
Lopez c	3	0	1	2	1
Warstler 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Shoffner p	2	0	0	0	2
Simmons z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	30	16

z—Batted for Shoffner in 10th.

St. Louis ..... 002 000 100 2—5
Boston ..... 100 020 000 0—3

Errors—Miller 2, Lopez, Warstler. Runs batted in—Brown 2, T. Moore, Garms, West, Shoffner. Two base hits—S. Martin, Brown, Slaughter, West. Stolen base — Cooney. Sacrifices—Brown, Mize, Slaughter, Lopez, Shoffner. Double plays—Brown, S. Martin and Mize; Majeski, Warstler and Hassett. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Boston 6. Bases on balls—off Davis 2, off Shoffner 6. Strikeouts—by Davis 6, by Shoffner 2. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. Time—2:33. Attendance 2,317.

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Bill Dietrich in Quick Comeback Downs Old Mates

Knocked Out of Box Sunday He Beats A's for White Sox 7-4

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—Knocked out in the third inning Sunday, Bill Dietrich came back today and pitched and hit the Chicago White Sox to a victory over his former Philadelphia Athletics teammates, 7 to 4. It gave Chicago the series, three games to one, and extended the Sox' spurt to five victories in six games.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	5	0	1	0	2
Moses rf	5	0	1	5	0
Ambler ss	4	0	0	3	3
Siebert 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Johnson lf	4	2	2	0	0
Brucker c	3	0	2	3	1
Newsome x	0	1	0	0	0
Chapman cf	4	0	2	2	1
Nagel 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Caster p	3	0	0	1	0
Pippen p	0	0	0	0	0
Miles xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	10

x—Ran for Brucker in 9th.
xx—Batted for Pippen in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	4	2	2	5	3
Kuhel 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Walker lf	4	2	2	6	0
Radcliff rf	4	0	2	2	1
Appling ss	4	0	0	3	5
Kreevich cf	4	0	1	0	0
Owen 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Rensa c	4	1	1	5	1
Dietrich p	3	2	2	0	1
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	12

Philadelphia	000	000	202—4
Chicago	004	000	30x—7

Error—Kuhel. Runs batted in—Brucker, Chapman, Miles, Walker 3, Radcliff 2, Dietrich 2. Two base hits—Chapman, Nagel, Radcliff, Owen. Home runs—Walker, Dietrich. Double plays—Brucker and Ambler; Appling, Bejma and Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4. Bases on balls—off Caster 1, off Dietrich 2. Struck out—by Caster 2, by Dietrich 3, by Brown 1. Hits—off Caster 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Pippen 0 in 1 1-3; off Dietrich 9 in 8 (none out in 9th); off Brown 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time—1:41. Attendance—2,500 estimated.

Jack Britton's Son Impresses Critics With Ring Courage

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—The son that Jack Britton never intended raising to become a fighter aspires to win the middleweight championship of the world.

The youngster is Bobby Britton, 21-year-old welterweight. His dad twice won the world's welterweight championship and fought with amazing success for 26 years, which is quite a span for such a rugged profession as boxing.

Old Jack Britton's intentions for his son were the best but the youngster decided, at the tender age of 13, to fight for the fun of it just as his dad in starting as an alley fighter in Chicago more than 35 years ago. The ring career of his son started in Miami, Fla., now the home of the Britton family, while his dad was absent from the city.

Young Britton was presented before a critical crowd of his dad's admirers at the Marigold Garden last night and dropped a close ten round decision to Milt Aron, fighting son of a Dubuque, Iowa, rabbi. Young Britton was floored by a right smash to the chin in the second round for a count of nine but gamely got up, just as his father had done many a time, carried the fight to his opponent and won the praise of the crowd. The old timers nodded their heads, declaring the youngster has all of his dad's famous fighting skill, his crafty left hand, his ability to roll with punches and the all-important courage.

Westvaco, Piedmont Cop Softball Tilts

Westernport, June 6—Piedmont Sunday School tossers defeated the Westernport Sunday School crew 11-6 in a free-hitting battle and Westvaco blanked Tony's Wolverines 4-0 in Tri-Towns Softball League games yesterday.

A homer off the bat of A. Diaz was the feature wallop of the Westvaco attack, while a six-run uprising in the third inning carried the Piedmont outfit to victory.

The Oiler and Most tens will meet in a league game today on the Bruce High field. Yesterday's scores:

Westvaco	001	102	0—4 6 0
Wolverines	000	000	0—0 6 2

Westvaco—R. Cave and Mazzoni. Wolverines—Sites and Jones.

Westernport	000	110	4— 6 9 2
Piedmont	260	030	x—11 12 3

Westernport—Robertson, Campbell and Fazenbaker. Piedmont—Crable and Gentzel.

Fights Monday Night

By The Associated Press)

Washington, D. C.—Joey Archibald, 124½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Joey Silva, 127¼, Philadelphia, (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Harris Blake, 134, Buffalo, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, 140½, former lightweight champion, New York, (10).

Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny LaSalle, 146½, Houston, Tex., (10).

Windsor, Ont.—Orville Drouillard, 137, Windsor, knocked out Jimmy Harper, 135, Cincinnati, (5).

San Antonio, Tex.—Pancho Villa, 120, bantamweight champion of Mexico, stopped Jimmy Lacoume, 125, Chicago, (3).

Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 187, Dayton, stopped Leroy Haynes, 192, Philadelphia, (2).

Newark, N. J.—Billy White, 143, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Beauhuld, 141, Jersey City, (8).

Baltimore—Pete Galiano, Baltimore, and Frankie Terranova, New York, drew, (10), (lightweights).

Toronto—Dave Castilloux, 130½, Montreal, outpointed Joey Bagnato, 131½, Toronto, (10). Castilloux won Canadian lightweight title.

Scores Double-Eagle

Wheeling, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — A 280-yard drive and a perfect 225-yard brassie on the number 7 hole at Oglebay Park golf course today gave J. E. Geue of Power, W. Va., a double-eagle two today. The 505-yard hole is a par 5.

Bucky Harris has been manager of the Washington Nats for nine years, but not successively. Walter Johnson and Joe Cronin served in between.

From the

PRESS BOX

The Very Lowdown Dope

From Our Feed-Box Spy

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, June 6 — Groping through the mailbag; or, when you come to Lardner for information, you are digging your own grave.

Dear Mr. Lardner—Your underhanded criticism of Tony Galento has raised a great deal of dudgeon in my town, where the dudgeon have not been biting for years. Allow me to ask you two questions, you unfortunate mucker, namely:

1. What have you got against Galento?

2. How much does Joe Louis pay you per year?

Answer these queries one at a time, writing legibly upon one side of the paper only—Nellie G.

Answer: Taking your questions in order, Nell, here is the dope you want:

1. $5, at odds of 5 to 1.

2. In the fiscal year 1937-38, Joseph Louis paid me a total of $43,516.70, discounting as usual for dependents and non-working minors under the age of 18. Joe had me confused with the U. S. government, which is understandable, for many others have made the same mistake.

I agree with you that I have just about exhausted the possibilities for underhanded criticism of Tony Galento, and will proceed to switch to overhand criticism beginning this week. The only man who ever made a success underhanded was Carl Mays, the old submarine criticizer. I have experimented with a sidearm delivery, but find that I cannot insult Tony fast enough by this method and still retain my control.

Give my regards to your grandmother, Nellie. Has she broken herself of the opium habit?

Dear Mr. Larkin—What is considered good time?—Only Child.

Answer: I have heard people speak very highly of Western Standard time, but I personally am a sucker for Pacific Daylight. You must search your heart for the true answer to this question, Only Child.

Dear Mr. Gardner—A committee of citizens of Hohosket have pooled their money for a stamp to ask you for information about Leo Durocher, shortstop and manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. How old is Durocher? Does he throw right-handed or left-handed? What kind of home life does he have? Where does Durocher get off, anyway?—Humphrey W. Birdshot, office of the mayor, Hohosket.

Answer—Leo St. Andrew Bona Fide Durocher was born of poor but intrepid parents in Springfield, Mass., about the time the jonquils began to open and lift their faces to the sun. Leo was raised in a log cabin, but he raised right back, and subsequently won the pot with three jacks. An expert at pool, he got so that he could put anything at all in the side pocket from any direction, including his knife, handkerchief, loose change, and union card.

Durocher is shy and easy to embarrass. Ask him to explain his success, and he will blush furiously and reply in about 85,000 words, some of more than one syllable, some of less. You have to get up very early in the morning to fool Leo. I would not care to say how early, but most people leave a call for 8:45.

Dear Mr. Baumgartner (opened by mistake)—How about a little something on account?—Dowagiac Cleaners and Dyers.

Answer: You know Baumgartner, boys. But keep punching in there, anyway.

Dear Lardner — Does slamming Sam Snead use an overlocking grip? —Mother of Twelve.

Answer: Sam Snead was born of nonest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snead by name, in West Virginia, not a stone's throw from Washington, D. C. (At least, I don't think anybody ever threw a stone that far). Sam uses a smart tan cowhide bag to carry his shirts, collars, toothbrush, etc. Sam is just a big, overgrown, kid. Why in h--l must you pry into his private life like this? Can't we forget the past?

New Electric Eye May Decide Who Is Speedball King

Will Also Be Used To See What Rookies Have To Qualify

Cleveland, June 6 (AP) — A series of Photo-electric cells may settle all those arguments over who is the speedball king of the major leagues.

A few amateurs warmed up yesterday on a new pitching speed meter. Now it will test the salary wings for Bob Feller, and any other members of the Cleveland and other American League clubs.

John A. Crawford, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, thought the idea would be useful in selection of pitching talent. President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians agreed and Rex D. McDill, Cleveland electronics engineer, built the machine.

"A kid pitcher has to have a fast ball to succeed in the big leagues," said Bradley. "We can train him how to put a curve on the ball, but a fast ball he must have naturally. This machine will tell us at once whether he has a fast ball. The same goes for an infielder."

Miss Cappy Oguin, a visitor from Orlando, Fla., tried her speed today. Her best was 40 feet a second.

A varied assortment of men followed. The best throw was 86 feet a second, the second best 84.

Sponsors recalled that back in 1917, in a Bridgeport (Conn.) laboratory, Walter Johnson recorded 134 feet per second, Christy Mathewson 127 and "Smoky Joe" Wood 124. They used a gravity drop interval recorder.

Outsider Wins Feature Race at Wheeling Downs

Wheeling, W. Va., June .. (AP)—Pacemaker, a dark outsider, galloped home today to win the mile and one sixteenth feature fifth race and pay his backers $31.60, $11.80 and $5.40 for their $2 mutuel tickets.

Goodbye Blues was second and Vinny Boy third.

Star Magic paying $6.80, $3.40 and $2.60 in the first race and Royal Widow, winner of the second, were coupled in the daily double to pay $98.60 for $2. Royal Widow paid $26.60, $11.40 and $6.

Winners of the other races:

Third: Chinese Empress, $5.20, 3.20, 2.60.

Fourth: Perfect Lady, $10.60, 3.80, 2.40.

Sixth: Thunderlee, $24.10, 11.20, 9:40.

Seventh: Old Dominion, $9.40, 6.80, 2.20.

Frostburg Sluggers Best Linden Street

Frostburg, June 6—The Frostburg Sluggers turned back the Linden Street nine in a baseball game on the latter's field Sunday 16-12. Arnone, Sluggers' catcher, led the winners' attack. For games with the sluggers, write F. A. Entler, 27 Water street, Frostburg. The score:

Sluggers	461	130	002—16 24 0
Linden Street	402	030	300—12 10 2

Sluggers — King, Maley and Arnone. Linden Street—Twigg and Cosgrove.

Vindex Nine Wins Series with Shaw

Vindex, June 6 — By taking the second straight game from Shaw, W. Va., tossers here Sunday 5-3, Vindex swept its baseball series with the West Virginians. The locals came from behind in the seventh and eighth innings after trailing 3-0. The series opener at Shaw went to Vindex 11-5.

SPECIAL RULE FOR U. S. OPEN



Ed Dudley and Sammy Snead

Golfers going the rounds in the United States open golf tourney at the Spring Mill course at Philadelphia, June 8-10, will find the twelfth hole an unusual one. A brook runs along the line of play, constituting a parallel water hazard. Special ruling permits the ball to be dropped on either side of the brook, not more than two club lengths from the margin and not nearer the hole. Ed Dudley, left, and Sammy Snead, two of the open entries, try out the rule.

SPORTS

Pepper Martin "Youngest" Major Leaguer

Free Shave When Dolph or Joe Hit One

Hint Gehringer May Become Tiger Pilot

BY WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

New York, June 6—Pepper Martin can claim to be the "youngest" player in the big leagues—by a margin of 10 years. . . . The aging St. Louis Cardinals' star was born on Feb. 29, 1904. . . . He celebrates his birthday only every four years. . . . In other words, he'll be nine years old in 1940.

One of the country's greatest baseball fans is a New York Italian barber. . . . Every time Dolph Camilli of Joe DiMagio socks a home run the man sitting in his chair at the time gets a free haircut and shave.

The offspring of Sir Galahad III haven't done so well this season. . . . Gala Hour, Galla War, Temulac and On Quest, high-priced yearlings last season have less than mediocre showings so far. And they cost their respective owners a neat total of $87,000.

The world's record for winning races in a row is still held by James Lee, a colored jockey. . . . Back in 1907 Lee piloted six straight winners at Churchill Downs. . . . It would have been turf history's most stupenduous parlay.

Cholly to Be Manager?

In Detroit the Know-it-alls will tell you that Charley Gehringer will wind up his Tiger career as manager of the club. . . . And, with the team stumbling along at its present unpromising clip, it looks as if Charley may get that pilot post sooner than you'd expect.

Bill Werber Cincinnati Reds' third baseman, is highly particular as to the condition of the ground he patrols. . . . Before each game he insists mat dragging contingent give the turf around third a good loosening up.

Blondy Saunders will be back in football uniform at West Point next autumn. . . . As Captain Laverne Saunders he has been returned to the Point for duty. . . . Blondy, you'll recall, was an Army football ace in 1824-1928. . . . He'll probably coach the line as he did in 1937.

When Marco Lani, Italian heavyweight, climbs into the ring, fight fans rub their eyes and think they are seeing things. The Italian scrapper is a dead ringer for Max Schmeling. . . . Leni hopes his resemblance to the German former heavyweight champion won't end just with looks.

Hack a Movie Actor

In Hollywood they rumor that the studios are in for a sports picture cycling. . . . Especially stories with baseball for a background. . . . One studio is said to be angling for Mack Wilson, the old National league home run king, for a role in one of its pics.

That was a grand move the White Sox made when they got Joe Kuhel away from Washington to patrol the Chisox initial bag. . . . The veteran first baseman is the sparkplug of the team at the moment leading both the attack and the defense of the surprising Chicago team.

Modern auto race drivers, says Leon Duray, have it soft compared to the days when he was burning up the bricks at Indianapolis. . . . Drivers of today are just as brave and smart as in his time, says Leon, but the cars they drive and the track they drive on are so much better than they used to be.

Seven big league clubs would like to have the excellent services of Pitcher Hank Borowy of Fordham university. . . . But none of them will get him this season. . . . Hank doesn't graduate until 1940. . . . Hank, himself, says he would like to play with the Yanks, Red Sox or Cubs. Who wouldn't, Hank? These clubs pay the big green.

Wilkinson's Defeated By N. E. Trojans, 7-5

The North End Trojans defeated the Wilkinson Grocers 7 to 5 in an extra inning thriller. Wilkinson's, after holding a 5 to 0 advantage at the end of the fourth, faltered in their attack. The Trojans captured the game in the ninth inning.

Trojans	000	030	202—7
Wilkinson's	000	100	000—5

Batteries: Woltz and Hartung; McElwee and Petenbrink.

Post Pirates Stay On Top of Heap in S. E. Booster Loop

Post's Pirates maintained their one-game lead over Lacy's Delicatets in the South End Softball League by scoring a 4 to 1 victory yesterday over the Candy Kitchen behind the four-hit twirling of Al Weltman. Leith hit his third homer of the season in the fourth inning with the bases empty.

Lacy's meanwhile, plastered a 12 to 5 defeat on the Liberty Dairy to register their seventh win of the year and remain on the heels of the league-leading Pirates. After the Dairy team matched a quartet of runs in the first inning, the winners tallied two runs each in the second and third heats and finished up with four more in the seventh. Nick Natale hit for the circuit in the final frame for the Dairymen.

Spotting Y. W. King's outfit a four run lead in the first stanza, Keegan's Gassers came back to pile up nine runs and chalk up a 9-4 won as Carlton Lapp accounted for three safeties and Harold Bratt two. The win was the seventh for the Gassers and kept them deadlocked with Lacy's for the second spot.

In the fourth game of the day, the Royal Crown Colas smothered the Trinity M. E. club, 13 to 2. No other details were available.

Keegan's	043	101	0—9 10 3
King	400	000	0—4 4 4

Fisher and Lapp. Shaffer and Long

Candy Kitchen	000	000	1—1 4 2
Post's	300	100	x—4 5 2

Fraley and House. Hoyle, A. Weltman and Leith.

Lacy's	422	000	4—12 11 3
Liberty Dairy	400	000	1— 5 9 4

G. Weltman and Arthur. Blake and Gilarmo.

LaVale Downs Park 3-2

The LaVale Softball team won its third consecutive victory in the Allegany county league last evening by defeating Park 3 to 2 in a well played game. The pitching of Scalatta who held Park to three scattered hits and struck out four men featured the game.

LaVale will play a postponed game with Zihlman at LaVale Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Score by innings:

Park	000	200	0—2 3 1
LaVale	000	002	1—3 9 1

Batteries—Martin and Durst; Scalatta and Smith.

Keegan Gassers Drop Game at Westernport

Westernport, June 6—Jake's Oilers of the Tri-Towns Softball League shut out Keegan's Gassers of Cumberland's South End Booster League here Sunday 11-0. Patterson allowed the visitors only two hits. L. Vance homered with two aboard in the fourth inning.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, June 6 (AP)—Possibly it should be whispered in dark corners, but the fact remains there is more than a vague resemblance between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees. And rival clubs expecting either to crack are waiting for a street car on a dummy line. It just won't happen along.

The Reds are in town doing business with the Giants, and despite the fact Bill McKechnie's machine has been sputtering along with two cylinders missing, it has been doing all right by itself. Harry Craft and Wally Berger, usually potent clubbers, have been hitting the ball at an amazing .225 and .195, respectively.

But getting back to the comparison, every regular on the Yankees has hit a home run. Ditto the Reds. Fine pitching has pulled the Yanks through when the batters bogged. Ditto the Reds. The Yank double-play combination has been death to potential rallies. Ditto the Reds.

Five good starting pitchers including four who also finish, have had much to do with the Reds' success. Paul Derringer has pitched eight complete games, and Bucky Walters nine. Johnny Vander Meer has finished four out of his last five starts, and Lloyd Moore usually is around for the final out.

Only Lee Grissom has shown a tendency to tire, and McKechnie expects him to overcome that trait. It was brought on largely through a too conscientious training program last winter.

Incidentally, while all work and no play made Lee a muscle-bound boy, Frank McCormick, sophomore first sacker who is going great guns, found all play and no work just what the doctor ordered. Possessing a remarkable batting eye—he fanned only 17 times last year—he had difficulty getting power into his blows because of stiff wrists.

He figured golf would help that and it did. As a result he already has nine home runs to his credit.

As to the slim chance of the Reds folding up when the going gets rough, it can be pointed out that both Craft and Berger are bound to snap out of their slump, which should take care of any possible slump by other players.

Linus Frey, finally settled in a position he likes, is playing a whale of a game at second. Bill Myers, a great natural player, is doing what McKechnie knew he could do at short. The acquisition of Bill Werber to fill the touchy third-base spot was a master stroke. He even hit a home run the other day.

All in all, maybe the Reds shouldn't be whispered in the same breath with the Yanks. It might be worth a shout.

Tri-State League Coaches Select All-Star Team

Champion Keyser High Places Three Players on Squad of Ten

Keyser High School's Golden Tornado baseball squad, which captured the first annual race of the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, placed three players—Catcher Albert Mayolo, Shortstop Earl Tyler and Pitcher Julius Smith—on the all-star team of ten voted Monday night at a meeting of the conference coaches at the Central Y.M.C.A. here.

Allegany High of Cumberland and Hyndman (Pa.)) High, both strong contenders for loop honors, also landed three tossers apiece on the squad while the other place went to a Fort Hill player, Walter "Pooch" Orndorff.

Beall High of Frostburg, lone winner over Keyser, and LaSalle High of Cumberland failed to gain first team recognition for any of their players, but LaSalle placed five boys and Beall two on the second squad.

Paw Paw (W. Va.) High was the lone conference members to miss out in the selections. Neither Paw Paw nor Keyser was represented at last night's session. It was decided to defer final action on eligibility regulations and next year's schedule to the annual meeting in March, 1940. Officers will also be elected at that time.

Allegany High tossers to earn first team honors were First Baseman Franklin See, a unanimous choice along with Pitchers Harry Seigner of Hyndman and Smith, and outfielders Ed Athey and Louis Bell, Hyndman's other first team tossers were Second Baseman Paul Evans and Outfielder Stair. Orndorff, Fort Hill third baseman, rounds out the first team.

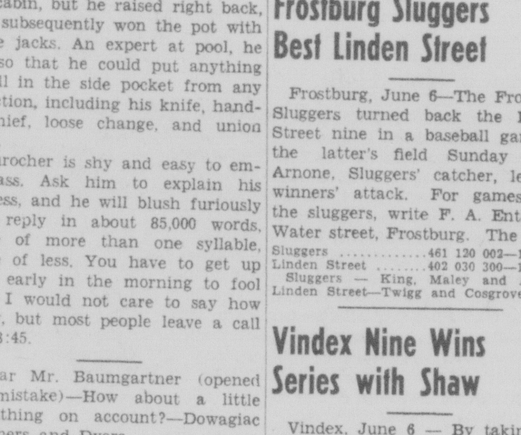
The second team selections follow: Billy Kaylor, Fort Hill, catcher; Ted Rowan, LaSalle, first base; Charles Kreitzburg, Allegany, second base; Layman, Beall, shortstop; Joe Nolan, LaSalle, third base; Lewis, Beall, Bob McMillen, LaSalle, and Bill Sheirer, Hyndman, outfielders, and Francis Chapman and Tom Kilduff, LaSalle, and Bill Robinson, Allegany, pitchers.

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R. J. LAW, Instructor.

Adv. News-Times-June 7,8,9,10,12,13



MEN'S SUMMER

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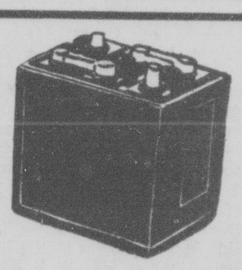
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Size	Per Ft.	Size	Per Ft.
1x⅛ in.	05c	1½x3-16 in.	20c
1⅛x5-32 in.	15c	1⅝x3-16 in.	22c
1¾x5-32 in.	20c	2x3-16 in.	25c
2x5-32 in.	24c	2½x3-16 in.	27c
1¼x3-16 in.	15c	2½x3-16 in.	30c

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Bill Dietrich in Quick Comeback Downs Old Mates

Knocked Out of Box Sunday He Beats A's for White Sox 7-4

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—Knocked out in the third inning Sunday, Bill Dietrich came back today and pitched and hit the Chicago White Sox to a victory over his former Philadelphia Athletics teammates, 7 to 4. It gave Chicago the series, three games to one, and extended the Sox' spurt to five victories in six games.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	5	0	1	0	2
Moses rf	5	0	1	5	0
Ambler ss	4	0	0	3	3
Siebert 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Johnson lf	4	2	2	0	0
Brucker c	3	0	2	3	1
Newsome x	0	1	0	0	0
Chapman cf	4	0	2	2	1
Nagel 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Caster p	3	0	0	1	0
Pippen p	0	0	0	0	0
Miles xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	10

x—Ran for Brucker in 9th.
xx—Batted for Pippen in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	4	2	2	5	3
Kuhel 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Walker lf	4	2	2	6	0
Radcliff rf	4	0	2	2	1
Appling ss	4	0	0	3	5
Kreevich cf	4	0	1	0	0
Owen 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Rensa c	4	1	1	5	1
Dietrich p	3	2	2	0	1
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	12

Philadelphia	000 000 202—4
Chicago	004 000 30x—7

Error—Kuhel. Runs batted in—Brucker, Chapman, Miles, Walker 3, Radcliff 2, Dietrich 2. Two base hits—Chapman, Nagel, Radcliff, Owen. Home runs—Walker, Dietrich. Double plays—Brucker and Ambler; Appling, Bejma and Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4. Bases on balls—off Caster 1, off Dietrich 2. Struck out—by Caster 2, by Dietrich 3, by Brown 1. Hits—off Caster 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Pippen 0 in 1 1-3; off Dietrich 9 in 8 (none out in 9th); off Brown 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time—1:41. Attendance—2,500 estimated.

Jack Britton's Son Impresses Critics With Ring Courage

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—The son that Jack Britton never intended raising to become a fighter aspires to win the middleweight championship of the world.

The youngster is Bobby Britton, 21-year-old welterweight. His dad twice won the world's welterweight championship and fought with amazing success for 26 years, which is quite a span for such a rugged profession as boxing.

Old Jack Britton's intentions for his son were the best but the youngster decided, at the tender age of 13, to fight for the fun of it just as his dad in starting as an alley fighter in Chicago more than 35 years ago. The ring career of his son started in Miami, Fla., now the home of the Britton family, while his dad was absent from the city.

Young Britton was presented before a critical crowd of his dad's admirers at the Marigold Garden last night and dropped a close ten round decision to Milt Aron, fighting son of a Dubuque, Iowa, rabbi. Young Britton was floored by a right smash to the chin in the second round for a count of nine but gamely got up, just as his father had done many a time, carried the fight to his opponent and won the praise of the crowd. The old timers nodded their heads, declaring the youngster has all of his dad's famous fighting skill, his crafty left hand, his ability to roll with punches and the all-important courage.

Westvaco, Piedmont Cop Softball Tilts

Westernport, June 6—Piedmont Sunday School tossers defeated the Westernport Sunday School crew 11-6 in a free-hitting battle and Westvaco blanked Tony's Wolverines 4-0 in Tri-Towns Softball League games yesterday.

A homer off the bat of A. Diaz was the feature wallop of the Westvaco attack, while a six-run uprising in the third inning carried the Piedmont outfit to victory.

The Oiler and Most tens will meet in a league game today on the Bruce High field. Yesterday's scores:

Westvaco	001 102 0—4 6 0
Wolverines	000 000 0—0 6 2

Westvaco—R. Cave and Mazzoni. Wolverines—Sites and Jones.

Westernport	000 110 4— 6 9 2
Piedmont	260 030 x—11 12 3

Westernport—Robertson, Campbell and Fazenbaker. Piedmont—Crable and Gentzel.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, D. C.—Joey Archibald, 124½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Joey Silva, 127¼, Philadelphia, (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Harris Blake, 134, Buffalo, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, 140½, former lightweight champion, New York, (10).

Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny LaSalle, 146½, Houston, Tex., (10).

Windsor, Ont.—Orville Drouillard, 137, Windsor, knocked out Jimmy Harper, 135, Cincinnati, (5).

San Antonio, Tex.—Pancho Villa, 120, bantamweight champion of Mexico, stopped Jimmy Lacoume, 125, Chicago, (3).

Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 187, Dayton, stopped Leroy Haynes, 192, Philadelphia, (2).

Newark, N. J.—Billy White, 143, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Beauhuld, 141, Jersey City, (8).

Baltimore—Pete Galiano, Baltimore, and Frankie Terranova, New York, drew, (10), (lightweights).

Toronto—Dave Castilloux, 130½, Montreal, outpointed Joey Bagnato, 131½, Toronto, (10). Castilloux won Canadian lightweight title.

Scores Double-Eagle

Wheeling, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — A 280-yard drive and a perfect 225-yard brassie on the number 7 hole at Oglebay Park golf course today gave J. E. Geue of Power, W. Va., a double-eagle two today. The 505-yard hole is a par 5.

Bucky Harris has been manager of the Washington Nats for nine years, but not successively. Walter Johnson and Joe Cronin served in between.

From the

PRESS BOX

The Very Lowdown Dope From Our Feed-Box Spy

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, June 6 — Groping through the mailbag; or, when you come to Lardner for information, you are digging your own grave.

Dear Mr. Lardner—Your underhanded criticism of Tony Galento has raised a great deal of dudgeon in my town, where the dudgeon have not been biting for years. Allow me to ask you two questions, you unfortunate mucker, namely:

1. What have you got against Galento?

2. How much does Joe Louis pay you per year?

Answer these queries one at a time, writing legibly upon one side of the paper only—Nellie G.

Answer: Taking your questions in order, Nell, here is the dope you want:

1. $5, at odds of 5 to 1.

2. In the fiscal year 1937-38, Joseph Louis paid me a total of $43,516.70, discounting as usual for dependents and non-working minors under the age of 18. Joe had me confused with the U. S. government, which is understandable, for many others have made the same mistake.

I agree with you that I have just about exhausted the possibilities for underhanded criticism of Tony Galento, and will proceed to switch to overhand criticism beginning this week. The only man who ever made a success underhanded was Carl Mays, the old submarine criticizer. I have experimented with a sidearm delivery, but find that I cannot insult Tony fast enough by this method and still retain my control.

Give my regards to your grandmother, Nellie. Has she broken herself of the opium habit?

Dear Mr. Larkin—What is considered good time?—Only Child.

Answer: I have heard people speak very highly of Western Standard time, but I personally am a sucker for Pacific Daylight. You must search your heart for the true answer to this question, Only Child.

Dear Mr. Gardner—A committee of citizens of Hohosket have pooled their money for a stamp to ask you for information about Leo Durocher, shortstop and manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. How old is Durocher? Does he throw right-handed or left-handed? What kind of home life does he have? Where does Durocher get off, anyway?—Humphrey W. Birdshot, office of the mayor, Hohosket.

Answer—Leo St. Andrew Bona Fide Durocher was born of poor but intrepid parents in Springfield, Mass., about the time the jonquils began to open and lift their faces to the sun. Leo was raised in a log cabin, but he raised right back, and subsequently won the pot with three jacks. An expert at pool, he got so that he could put anything at all in the side pocket from any direction, including his knife, handkerchief, loose change, and union card.

Durocher is shy and easy to embarrass. Ask him to explain his success, and he will blush furiously and reply in about 85,000 words, some of more than one syllable, some of less. You have to get up very early in the morning to fool Leo. I would not care to say how early, but most people leave a call for 8:45.

Dear Mr. Baumgartner (opened by mistake)—How about a little something on account?—Dowagiac Cleaners and Dyers.

Answer: You know Baumgartner, boys. But keep punching in there, anyway.

Dear Lardner — Does slamming Sam Snead use an overlocking grip? —Mother of Twelve.

Answer: Sam Snead was born of honest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snead by name, in West Virginia, not a stone's throw from Washington, D. C. (At least, I don't think anybody ever threw a stone that far). Sam uses a smart tan cowhide bag to carry his shirts, collars, toothbrush, etc. Sam is just a big, overgrown, kid. Why in h--l must you pry into his private life like this? Can't we forget the past?

New Electric Eye May Decide Who Is Speedball King

Will Also Be Used To See What Rookies Have To Qualify

Cleveland, June 6 (AP) — A series of Photo-electric cells may settle all those arguments over who is the speedball king of the major leagues.

A few amateurs warmed up yesterday on a new pitching speed meter. Now it will test the salary wings for Bob Feller, and any other members of the Cleveland and other American League clubs.

John A. Crawford, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, thought the idea would be useful in selection of pitching talent. President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians agreed and Rex D. McDill, Cleveland electronics engineer, built the machine.

"A kid pitcher has to have a fast ball to succeed in the big leagues," said Bradley. "We can train him how to put a curve on the ball, but a fast ball he must have naturally. This machine will tell us at once whether he has a fast ball. The same goes for an infielder."

Miss Cappy Oguin, a visitor from Orlando, Fla., tried her speed today. Her best was 40 feet a second.

A varied assortment of men followed. The best throw was 86 feet a second, the second best 84.

Sponsors recalled that back in 1917, in a Bridgeport (Conn.) laboratory, Walter Johnson recorded 134 feet per second, Christy Mathewson 127 and "Smoky Joe" Wood 124. They used a gravity drop interval recorder.

Outsider Wins Feature Race at Wheeling Downs

Wheeling, W. Va., June .. (AP)—Pacemaker, a dark outsider, galloped home today to win the mile and one sixteenth feature fifth race and pay his backers $31.60, $11.80 and $5.40 for their $2 mutuel tickets.

Goodbye Blues was second and Vinny Boy third.

Star Magic paying $6.80, $3.40 and $2.60 in the first race and Royal Widow, winner of the second, were coupled in the daily double to pay $98.60 for $2. Royal Widow paid $26.60, $11.40 and $6.

Winners of the other races:

Third: Chinese Empress, $5.20, 3.20, 2.60.

Fourth: Perfect Lady, $10.60, 3.80, 2.40.

Sixth: Thunderlee, $24.10, 11.20, 9.40.

Seventh: Old Dominion, $9.40, 6.80, 2.20.

Frostburg Sluggers Best Linden Street

Frostburg, June 6—The Frostburg Sluggers turned back the Linden Street nine in a baseball game on the latter's field Sunday 16-12. Arnone, Sluggers' catcher, led the winners' attack. For games with the sluggers, write F. A. Entler, 27 Water street, Frostburg. The score:

Sluggers	461 120 002—16 24 0
Linden Street	402 030 300—12 10 2

Sluggers — King, Maley and Arnone. Linden Street—Twigg and Cosgrove.

Vindex Nine Wins Series with Shaw

Vindex, June 6 — By taking the second straight game from Shaw, W. Va., tossers here Sunday 5-3, Vindex swept its baseball series with the West Virginians. The locals came from behind in the seventh and eighth innings after trailing 3-0. The series opener at Shaw went to Vindex 11-5.

SPECIAL RULE FOR U. S. OPEN



Ed Dudley and Sammy Snead

Golfers going the rounds in the United States open golf tourney at the Spring Mill course at Philadelphia, June 8-10, will find the twelfth hole an unusual one. A brook runs along the line of play, constituting a parallel water hazard. Special ruling permits the ball to be dropped on either side of the brook, not more than two club lengths from the margin and not nearer the hole. Ed Dudley, left, and Sammy Snead, two of the open entries, try out the rule.

SPORTS

Pepper Martin "Youngest" Major Leaguer
Free Shave When Dolph or Joe Hit One
Hint Gehringer May Become Tiger Pilot

BY WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

New York, June 6—Pepper Martin can claim to be the "youngest" player in the big leagues—by a margin of 10 years. . . . The aging St. Louis Cardinals' star was born on Feb. 29, 1904. . . . He celebrates his birthday only every four years. . . . In other words, he'll be nine years old in 1940.

One of the country's greatest baseball fans is a New York Italian barber. . . . Every time Dolph Camilli of Joe DiMagio socks a home run the man sitting in his chair at the time gets a free haircut and shave.

The offspring of Sir Galahad III haven't done so well this season. . . . Gala Hour, Galla War, Temulac and On Quest, high-priced yearlings last season have less than mediocre showings so far. And they cost their respective owners a neat total of $87,000.

The world's record for winning races in a row is still held by James Lee, a colored jockey. . . . Back in 1907 Lee piloted six straight winners at Churchill Downs. . . . It would have been turf history's most stupenduous parlay.

Cholly to Be Manager?

In Detroit the Know-it-alls will tell you that Charley Gehringer will wind up his Tiger career as manager of the club. . . . And, with the team stumbling along at its present unpromising clip, it looks as if Charley may get that pilot post sooner than you'd expect.

Bill Werber Cincinnati Reds' third baseman, is highly particular as to the condition of the ground he patrols. . . . Before each game he insists mat dragging contingent give the turf around third a good loosening up.

Blondy Saunders will be back in football uniform at West Point next autumn. . . . As Captain Laverne Saunders he has been returned to the Point for duty. . . . Blondy, you'll recall, was an Army football ace in 1824-1928. . . . He'll probably coach the line as he did in 1937.

When Marco Lani, Italian heavyweight, climbs into the ring, fight fans rub their eyes and think they are seeing things. The Italian scrapper is a dead ringer for Max Schmeling. . . . Leni hopes his resemblance to the German former heavyweight champion won't end just with looks.

Hack a Movie Actor

In Hollywood they rumor that the studios are in for a sports picture cycling. . . . Especially stories with baseball for a background. . . . One studio is said to be angling for Mack Wilson, the old National league home run king, for a role in one of its pics.

That was a grand move the White Sox made when they got Joe Kuhel away from Washington to patrol the Chisox initial bag. . . . The veteran first baseman is the sparkplug of the team at the moment leading both the attack and the defense of the surprising Chicago team.

Modern auto race drivers, says Leon Duray, have it soft compared to the days when he was burning up the bricks at Indianapolis. . . . Drivers of today are just as brave and smart as in his time, says Leon, but the cars they drive and the track they drive on are so much better than they used to be.

Seven big league clubs would like to have the excellent services of Pitcher Hank Borowy of Fordham university. . . . But none of them will get him this season. . . . Hank doesn't graduate until 1940. . . . Hank, himself, says he would like to play with the Yanks, Red Sox or Cubs. Who wouldn't, Hank? These clubs pay the big green.

Wilkinson's Defeated By N. E. Trojans, 7-5

The North End Trojans defeated the Wilkinson Grocers 7 to 5 in an extra inning thriller. Wilkinson's, after holding a 5 to 0 advantage at the end of the fourth, faltered in their attack. The Trojans captured the game in the ninth inning.

Trojans	000 030 202—7
Wilkinson's	004 100 000—5

Batteries: Woltz and Hartung; McElwee and Petenbrink.

Post Pirates Stay On Top of Heap in S. E. Booster Loop

Post's Pirates maintained their one-game lead over Lacy's Delicatets in the South End Softball League by scoring a 4 to 1 victory yesterday over the Candy Kitchen behind the four-hit twirling of Al Weltman. Leith hit his third homer of the season in the fourth inning with the bases empty.

Lacy's meanwhile, plastered a 12 to 5 defeat on the Liberty Dairy to register their seventh win of the year and remain on the heels of the league-leading Pirates. After the Dairy team matched a quartet of runs in the first inning, the winners tallied two runs each in the second and third heats and finished up with four more in the seventh. Nick Natale hit for the circuit in the final frame for the Dairymen.

Spotting Y. W. King's outfit a four run lead in the first stanza, Keegan's Gassers came back to pile up nine runs and chalk up a 9-4 won as Carlton Lapp accounted for three safeties and Harold Bratt two. The win was the seventh for the Gassers and kept them deadlocked with Lacy's for the second spot.

In the fourth game of the day, the Royal Crown Colas smothered the Trinity M. E. club, 13 to 2. No other details were available.

Keegan's	043 101 0—9 10 3
King	400 000 0—4 4 4

Fisher and Lapp. Shaffer and Long.

Candy Kitchen	000 000 1—1 4 2
Post's	300 100 x—4 5 2

Fraley and House. Hoyle, A. Weltman and Leith.

Lacy's	422 000 4—12 11 3
Liberty Dairy	400 000 1— 5 9 4

G. Weltman and Arthur. Blake and Gilarmo.

LaVale Downs Park 3-2

The LaVale Softball team won its third consecutive victory in the Allegany county league last evening by defeating Park 3 to 2 in a well played game. The pitching of Scalatta who held Park to three scattered hits and struck out four men featured the game.

LaVale will play a postponed game with Zihlman at LaVale Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Score by innings:

Park	000 200 0—2 3 1
LaVale	000 002 1—3 9 1

Batteries—Martin and Durst; Scalatta and Smith.

Keegan Gassers Drop Game at Westernport

Westernport, June 6—Jake's Oilers of the Tri-Towns Softball League shut out Keegan's Gassers of Cumberland's South End Booster League here Sunday 11-0. Patterson allowed the visitors only two hits. L. Vance homered with two aboard in the fourth inning.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, June 6 (AP)—Possibly it should be whispered in dark corners, but the fact remains there is more than a vague resemblance between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees. And rival clubs expecting either to crack are waiting for a street car on a dummy line. It just won't happen along.

The Reds are in town doing business with the Giants, and despite the fact Bill McKechnie's machine has been sputtering along with two cylinders missing, it has been doing all right by itself. Harry Craft and Wally Berger, usually potent clubbers, have been hitting the ball at an amazing 225 and 195, respectively.

But getting back to the comparison, every regular on the Yankees has hit a home run. Ditto the Reds. Fine pitching has pulled the Yanks through when the batters bogged. Ditto the Reds. The Yank double-play combination has been death to potential rallies. Ditto the Reds.

Five good starting pitchers including four who also finish, have had much to do with the Reds' success. Paul Derringer has pitched eight complete games, and Bucky Walters nine. Johnny Vander Meer has finished four out of his last five starts, and Lloyd Moore usually is around for the final out.

Only Lee Grissom has shown a tendency to tire, and McKechnie expects him to overcome that trait. It was brought on largely through a too conscientious training program last winter.

Incidentally, while all work and no play made Lee a muscle-bound boy, Frank McCormick, sophomore first sacker who is going great guns, found all play and no work just what the doctor ordered. Possessing a remarkable batting eye—he fanned only 17 times last year—he had difficulty getting power into his blows because of stiff wrists.

He figured golf would help that and it did. As a result he already has nine home runs to his credit.

As to the slim chance of the Reds folding up when the going gets rough, it can be pointed out that both Craft and Berger are bound to snap out of their slump, which should take care of any possible slump by other players.

Linus Frey, finally settled in a position he likes, is playing a whale of a game at second. Bill Myers, a great natural player, is doing what McKechnie knew he could do at short. The acquisition of Bill Werber to fill the touchy third-base spot was a master stroke. He even hit a home run the other day.

All in all, maybe the Reds shouldn't be whispered in the same breath with the Yanks. It might be worth a shout.

Tri-State League Coaches Select All-Star Team

Champion Keyser High Places Three Players on Squad of Ten

Keyser High School's Golden Tornado baseball squad, which captured the first annual race of the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, placed three players—Catcher Albert Mayolo, Shortstop Earl Tyler and Pitcher Julius Smith—on the all-star team of ten voted Monday night at a meeting of the conference coaches at the Central Y.M.C.A. here.

Allegany High of Cumberland and Hyndman (Pa.)) High, both strong contenders for loop honors, also landed three tossers apiece on the squad while the other place went to a Fort Hill player, Walter "Pooch" Orndorff.

Beall High of Frostburg, lone winner over Keyser, and LaSalle High of Cumberland failed to gain first team recognition for any of their players, but LaSalle placed five boys and Beall two on the second squad.

Paw Paw (W. Va.) High was the lone conference members to miss out in the selections. Neither Paw Paw nor Keyser was represented at last night's session. It was decided to defer final action on eligibility regulations and next year's schedule to the annual meeting in March, 1940. Officers will also be elected at that time.

Allegany High tossers to earn first team honors were First Baseman Franklin See, a unanimous choice along with Pitchers Harry Seigner of Hyndman and Smith, and outfielders Ed Athey and Louis Bell, Hyndman's other first team tossers were Second Baseman Paul Evans and Outfielder Stair. Orndorff, Fort Hill third baseman, rounds out the first team.

The second team selections follow: Billy Kaylor, Fort Hill, catcher; Ted Rowan, LaSalle, first base; Charles Kreitzburg, Allegany, second base; Layman, Beall, shortstop; Joe Nolan, LaSalle, third base; Lewis, Beall, Bob McMillen, LaSalle, and Bill Sheirer, Hyndman, outfielders, and Francis Chapman and Tom Kilduff, LaSalle, and Bill Robinson, Allegany, pitchers.

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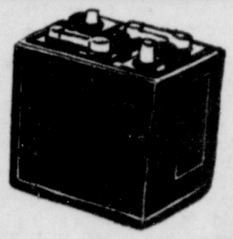


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1⅝x5-32 in.	.20c	2x3-16 in.	.25c
2x5-32 in.	.24c	2¼x3-16 in.	.27c
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West Virginia's "Fair Trade Practices" Act Becomes Law

Garnishee and Other Laws Are Also Effective

Merchants Must Not Sell Goods Below Cost To Attract Trade

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — West Virginia's new "fair trade practices" act barring sale of goods at less than cost will become law tomorrow, along with the garnishee laws and a group of other bills approved in the last days of the legislature.

The fair trades law, sponsored by the Retail Grocers Association, prohibits the sale of any article at less than cost.

It is designed to eliminate "loss leaders" merchandising, where goods are sold below cost to attract trade. Retailers must mark up goods seven per cent plus transportation and wholesalers two per cent plus transportation.

George W. King, president of the Grocers Association, said the new law would be policed by retail grocers through "twenty strong county organizations who intend to see the act is enforced."

"We think this law will protect the consumer as well as the retailer," King said, "by preventing undue increases on prices of articles outside the loss leaders."

Holt Did Not Sign Bill

The fair trades bill, which became law without Governor Holt's signature, lacked approval of some organizations, among them the Charleston Chamber of Commerce which on March 13 adopted a resolution urging a veto.

The chamber among other things contends the act covers every form of retail and wholesale merchandising "notwithstanding that the general food business is but a minor percentage of the whole" and that "it is impossible and impracticable of enforcement because no supervision of every sale at retail and wholesale throughout the state day by day is possible by the normal law enforcement agencies."

The garnishee laws are enabling acts to the 1936 amendment allowing garnishement of wages of state employes for debt. One law, applicable only to public employes, allows garnishment of twenty per cent of salary for debt. The other provides the same for private workers.

Other Acts Effective July 1

Execept certain acts becoming effective July 1 at the beginning of the fiscal year, most of the acts of the 1939 legislature will be law by Friday, June 9. That is ninety days after the session ended March 11.

Another act effective tomorrow is the revised conservation law, which among other things makes setting a forest fire a felony.

The state office building commission, authorized to build a self-liquidating building to house state departments, also comes into being.

Another is the convict labor act, requiring state departments to purchase any articles made by prisoners.

An act effective today is the child labor law increasing the administrative authority of the labor commissioner and barring persons under eighteen from specified hazardous occupations. It also has new regulations for employment of children under sixteen in any occupation.

Mt. Savage Club Elects Officers

Mt. Savage, June 6—The "Q" Club will sponsor a card party to be held on Monday, June 19, in the club room on Main street.

At the last meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year. Those chosen were Edgar Fannon, president; Miss Dorothy Blake, vice-president; Miss Rita Meanyhan, secretary; Aloysious Blake, treasurer, and Catherine O'Rourke, publicity agent. New members will be initiated June 21.

Brief Items

Mrs. Mary Burall celebrated her eightieth birthday Saturday. Her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren were present at a dinner given in her honor at her home Sunday evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blake was baptized Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Church. Mrs. James Blake and Vincent Monahan were the sponsors. The child was named John Vincent.

Mrs. John McDonnell, Mrs. Amelia Casey, and Mrs. Robert Aldon, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. DeSales McDermitt over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, of Dormont, Pa., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neder and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Mrs. Edward Barth entertained the 500 Club at her home Friday evening. The club has organized an entertainment fund, and Miss Elsie Martin was elected treasurer.

Misses Clara and Jean Marshal, of Akron, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Church.

Prof. and Mrs. John D. Zentmyer, of Hagerstown, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Neff.

FESTIVAL QUEEN



Agnes McArthur

Prominent member of the young society set in Asheville, N. C., Agnes McArthur is pictured as queen of the twelfth annual Rhododendron Festival to be held June 19-24 in Asheville. She has been an active member of previous rhododendron courts.

Fort Ashby Plans Pre-School Clinic

Fort Ashby, W. Va., June 6 — A pre-school health conference will be held in the school house Monday, June 12, starting at 9 o'clock, for all children who are planing to enter school for the first time next year. All have been urged to be present to be given a physical examination and be made immune to small pox and diptheria.

Dr. J. A. Newcome and County Health Nurse Blanch Evans will have charge.

Fort Ashby Briefs

Lawrence Hughes is home from Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. Lance K. Knowles will conduct services Sunday at St. Paul's Church on Patterson Creek at 11 a. m. and at Wesley Chapel at Short Gap, at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Ella Mae Marker is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennen, in Shinnston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kauffman and son, Richard, of Cumberland, have moved in with their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zeona and family, of Cleveland, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ratcliff.

The Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Company and the local company had a fire drill.

A surprise party was given Raymond Adams on his thirty-ninth birthday by Mrs. Adams, Friday night.

The Wesleyan Bible class gave a miscellaneous shower for a member, Mrs. Samuel Headley, the former Miss Lucy Self, Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Self.

The Esther Bible class will hold a strawberry social in the Trinity church yard Saturday evening June 10.

Miss Katherine Lewis received a scholarship at the conference training school, Front Royal, Va., June 12 to 23.

J. F. Bowers visited his son, Herman Bowers, Marlinton, W. Va.

Mrs. Susie Willison was hostess at a surprise party for Mrs. Mary Pyles on her fortieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tipping and daughter Peggy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipping, in Frostburg.

The Volunteer Fire Company will meet in the fire hall Friday night, June 9.

The Wesleyan Bible class will sponsor a reel of pictures of Bobby Breen, in "Rainbow on the River", with May Robson, Charles Butterworth, and the famous Hall John son choir, in the school house Thursday night, June 8, at 8 o'clock.

The conference training school for delegates of the Methodist Churches of the Baltimore Conference will start Monday, June 12, lasting through June 23, at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Romon, of Hollis, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Clem and son Billie, of Cumberland, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broome was hostess Sunday at a dinner for her mother, Mrs. Cleve Pyles, on her fifty-first birthday.

The Rev. James Ratchford, Presbyterian minister, has been called to another church in Virginia. The Rev. H. Bird, who will succed him, will preach here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Lillie Allen Saturday night at her home by her children.

Mrs. Margaret Walker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Miller, in Moozer, W. Va.

Retired Admiral Dies

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Rear Admiral Julian Lane Latimer, 71, U. S. N., retired was buried today in Elmwood cemetery in the town where he was born. Funeral services were held at the home of his cousin, Miss Julia Reinhart.

Laimer, former Judge Advocate of the Navy, died Sunday in New York shortly after he had returned from his winter home in Florida.

Will Discuss Relief

Barton, June 6—The Barton Civic Club will meet on Thursday, June 8, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the library. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Macey. The topic for discussion is "Local Relief."

Officers Get Reappointments At Piedmont

Committees for the Year Are Also Named by New Council

Westernport, June 6—The newly-elected mayor and commissioners of Piedmont have made the following re-appointments:

Charles T. Neff, Sr., city clerk and treasurer; Forrest Biggs, chief of police; and Patsy Spano, life guard of the Piedmont swimming pool.

Mayor Donald Mellor has announced the committees for the year as follows: Finance—William T. Davis, Harold Fredlock, James Cheshire; streets—William T. Davis, Harold Fredlock, John Gannon; sanatation — Frank Dixon, John Gannon, James Cheshire; building —Messers. Cheshire, Dixon and Gannon; water—Messers. Gannon, Fredlock and Davis; ordinance — Messers. Dixon, Gannon and Davis.

The appointments were made at the first meeting of the new mayor and commissioners last night.

Teacher Retires

Miss Julia Anne Wagner, of the faculty of Bruce high school, who has taught for forty-three years in the Allegany county public schools, has retired because of ill health.

Miss Wagner graduated from Westernport high school in 1896 and taught the following year at Stony Run, near here. The next two years she spent at Luke school and the following four years she was a teacher in the Barton high school.

In 1903, Miss Wagner began her teaching in the Westernport high school, now Hammond Street school, and was a member of the first teaching staff of Bruce high school, where she has since taught.

Her work as an English instructor and disciplinarian has been outstanding in the county and her resignation from the faculty of Bruce high school is a distinct loss to the teaching profession. Miss Wagner has endeared herself to her pupils through her amiable personality and because of her personal interest in their work.

One of the most popular and highly respected teachers in the history of the Westernport schools, Miss Wagner's resignation is deeply regretted.

Troopers Get Awards

James Clise qualified for the first class badge and William Helbert, the second class at the June meeting of the Board of Review last night at the headquarters of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, with Eldred Comp, William H. Seaber, Julian G. Patrick and Okey Michael in charge.

Paul Frye received the star badge, Carl Salesky and Richard Pagenhardt passed the tenderfoot test and the following received merit badges: Gerald Guy, woodcarving; Paul Frye, photography; James Clise, bird study, carpentry, woodcarving; George Hanna, pathfinding, scholarship, woodwork.

Tri-Town Briefs

Miss Harriette Wolverton, student at West Virginia university, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wolverton, Piedmont.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Strum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spray Strum, Marietta, O., formerly of Fairmont, W. Va., and James A. Altman, Marietta, son of the late James M. and Mae Greitzner Altman, Fairmont, will take place July 1. Mrs. Altman was a native of Westernport.

Robert Dixon and Mrs. Harley Dixon, Piedmont, are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Michael Hoban entertained the members of the Social Welfare bridge club Monday evening.

Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh, Piedmont, left today for St. Louis, where she will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown. She will accompany them on a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Rourke were in Charles Town for the races Saturday. They recently returned from a week's visit in Washington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. David Cuppett and daughter, Ruth, Petersburg, have returned after spending several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wolverton, Piedmont.

Those who will leave Wednesday to attend the ordination of the Rev. Edward Sargus, Thursday in Baltimore include Mrs. Anna Sargus, Misses Marie, Edna and Adele Sargus, Albert Sargus, Mrs. Josephine Peters and children, Pauline and Tommy; Mrs. N. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dimasi and daughters, Mary Rose and Gloria; Miss Mary Small, Thomas Small, Charles Athey, of the Tri-Towns, and Edward Murray, Cumberland. The Rev. Mr. Sargus will be ordained a priest at the Cathedral of the Assumption by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D.

Mrs. Michael Harris and two daughters, New Brighton, Pa., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dawson.

Faced with a cotton problem of its own, Egypt formed an advisory council of cabinet members, growers, merchants and spinners.

Fourteen Year Old Boy Leader Of a Jail Break

Eight Men Follow Boy From Welch Jail and Escape

Welch, W. Va., June 6 (AP) —Eight men who followed a fourteen year-old boy through a hole he dug in the wall of the McDowell county jail were sought by officers of two states tonight.

The boy held for juvenile authorities on a larceny charge, managed to pull enough brick from the "bull pen" wall to gain freedom, said Jailer W. E. Suiter, and eight inmates followed his lead.

An iron bar found in the "bull pen" apparently was the instrument used in the break.

Twenty-three others in the jail declined to make a break for freedom, Night Jailer H. L. Harvey reported.

The fugitives first cut an alarm wire leading to Harvey's quarters and the break was not discovered for some time.

Suiter said the fugitives, besides the boy who lived at Big Four, were;

George Jewell, awaiting transfer to Moundsville penitentiary to serve three years; Otho Shrewsbury of Northfork, awaiting grand jury action on a breaking and entering charge, Julius Harvey of Hurley, Va.; Tivis Taylor of Northfork, Jess Church of Kimball; Jess Green of Big Creek, Charles Hawkins of Davy and John Thornhill of Northfork.

Personal News From Hyndman, Pa., And Its Vicinity

Hyndman, Pa., June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller and son, John Stephen, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, at Kleifeltersville.

Carl Sproul has returned to Hollidaysburg after visiting his father, Harry E. Sproul.

Leslie Adams has returned to Duquesne, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagoner have returned to Wilkensburg after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mrs. Naomi Llewellyn, who spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Robb, has returned to Cumberland.

Mrs. Frank Bell returned to Uniontown after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George Evans.

Mr. Hays Miller and son, Richard, Connellsville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller.

Mrs. D. W. Shipley and daughters, Mary and Ethel, are visiting Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hosselrode, Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller were guests of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Thayes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkey, Beaverdale.

Mrs. D. A. Sloan and daughter, Junatia, Cumberland, have returned after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shroyer and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shrower, Buffalo Mills; and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Menges, Central City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Shroyer.

Work Program in W. Va. Is Satisfactory

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The state's work program for employables who are on relief has proved "very satisfactory during the first month of operation, Administrative Assistant Joseph Blackburn of the Department of Public Assistance said today.

The 1939 legislature authorized the Department, the State Road Commission and any political subdivision to cooperate in working out arrangements under which those receiving relief grants could work for their grants.

The program went into effect on May 1, under a departmental rule that those who declined to work would be stricken from the relief rolls.

Blackburn, at that time, estimated only about 5,000 of the persons on the rolls would be physically capable of complying with the program.

He said today many counties and municipalities, as well as various state road projects, have taken advantage of the act to call on relief workers for various public projects.

Legal Institute Will Be Held in Sept.

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — The committee on legal institutes for the State Bar Association announced after a meeting today the next legal seminar would be held in Charleston during the first part of September.

A thorough discussion of federal and state taxation, led by experts, will be held.

The first legal institute was held early last month at Clarksburg. Lawyers from every community in Northern West Virginia attended to hear discussions by Charles J. Shuck, Federal Judge Harry Watkins and others.

Robert Donley of Morgantown is chairman of the association's legal institute committee. He met today with representatives of lawyers from Southern West Virginia.

Seats Purchased For Junior High In Keyser, W. Va.

2,400 Moveable Chairs for Other New Buildings in Mineral

Keyser, W. Va., June 6 — Mayor John C. Freeland was re-elected in the annual municipal election here today over William A. Murray by a vote of 1,154 to 515.

For the only open seat on the city council, W. H. Longdorf was chosen over W. Lee Schepp by a vote of 1,052 to 611.

This will be Freeland's second term as mayor and Longdorf's second consecutive term but the latter, a veteran councilman, served several terms as such previously.

There were no party designations on the ballot.

Keyser, W. Va., June 6—County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer said today that a contract for delivery and installation of 1,011 fixed auditorium seats to be placed in the new addition to the Keyser Junior high school was awarded to the American Seating company, Grand Rapids, Mich., at a meeting of the Board of Education last night. The Michigan firm submitted a bid of $3,969.39.

The Beckley-Cardey company, Chicago, was awarded a contract for delivery of 2,400 movable chairs for new school buildings in Mineral county, at a cost of $4,810.00.

A $190.40 contract for twenty steel-legged classroom tables to be placed in the Keyser Junior high school was awarded the James and Law company, Clarksburg.

All contracts awarded last night are subject to approval by the P.W.A., Rouzer said.

A special meeting of the board will be held Thursday night for the purpose of assigning teachers in Mineral county to their schools for the 1939-1940 term, the county superintendent stated today.

Kalil Pays Fine

George Kalil, Piedmont, spent about an hour of a twelve-month sentence in the Mineral county jail here today, before he was released upon payment of an alternative $100 fine.

Kalil was arrested this morning by State Police Trooper R. R. Karickhoff, on charges of operating a slot machine in his City Pool Room, Second street, Piedmont. The machine was confiscated.

Justice of the Peace Paul S. Thomas, Piedmont, gave Kalil the maximum penalty for the offense—a misdemeanor.

New College Instructors

Potomac State President E. E. Church today announced that two new instructors will be on the faculty when college opens next fall.

Professor Leonard Withers will replace Miss Katherine A. Moore as head of the department of music at the school. Miss Moore and President Church will be married in Fairmont June 15. Prof. Withers comes here from Parkersburg, where he was director of music in the senior high school.

C. Waldron Bolen, Bluefield, who comes here as an additional faculty member, will be an instructor in history and English.

Brief Items

Miss Wilhelmine Deissle, of the Potomac State college faculty, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Williams, Columbus, left today for that city for a visit. From Columbus Miss Deissle will go to her home in Logan, Ohio, for the summer.

Members of Grace Methodist Episcopal church will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at the Van Myra campmeeting grounds at Burlington.

Bruce Snider, student at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tettenburn are visiting in Washington at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Misses Esta Mastellar, Nellie Wiley, Myrtle Berry and Mary Houser, teachers in the Keyser public schools, are attending the summer term of Fairmont State Teachers College.

Mrs. Louis Leps has returned from Newark, Ohio, where she visited relatives.

Reed Elected President D. & E. College Trustees

Elkins, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Louis Reed of Grantsville was elected president of Davis Elkins College trustees succeeding Dewey L. Fleming of the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun. Major R. E. O'Connor of Charleston made the principal address.

The college board of trustees met today in advance of the annual commencement exercises tomorrow.

Robinson Commits Suicide

Huntington, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Coroner F. X. Schuller said John M. Robinson, former city fireman ended his life today by drinking poison.

Schuller said Robinson had been in ill health for several years. The widow and seven children survive.

Frostburg Couple Observe Their Golden Wedding

Anniversary Is Marked by Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Pritchard

Frostburg, June 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Prichard, 150 East Main street, this city, who were married June 6, 1889, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary quietly at their home today where Mrs. Prichard, the former Miss Annie Price, is in failing health. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard were married by the Rev. Benjamin Harris, a Congregational minister, who is now retired and lives at Deleware, O. Their attendants were William J. Price, deceased, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Mary A. (Prichard) Price, sister of the groom, who now lives on Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard have four children: E. Irvin Prichard, prominent hardware merchant of this city and John S. Prichard, proprietor of the Meadow Mountain; Mrs. Joseph Evans, this city, and Mrs. Wayne Reed, Westernport. They have 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Prichard, 74, is a native of Wales and has been a resident of Frostburg for seventy-two years. He was a coal miner for twenty-five years, then a groceryman on Bowery street until he and his two sons established the Prichard hardware business,one of the largest concerns in Western Maryland. He is active in the Knights of Malta, the Knights of Pythias, the Masonic fraternity and the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Mrs. Prichard, 77, is a native of Lonaconing and also a resident of Frostburg for over seventy years. She is a past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Maryland and both she and her husband have been lifeling members of the Presbyterian church.

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giles, 32 Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter, June 4, at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelso, Bittinger, Garrett county, announce the birth of a daughter, June 5, at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheetz announce the birth of a daughter Friday at the Miners' hospital. Mrs. Sheetz is the former Miss Ida McFarland, Wright's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Zihlman, announce the birth of a son, Friday, at Miners' hospital.

Addresses Math Club

Miss Margaret E. Hamilton, of Fort Hill high school, Cumberland, addressed the members of the Beall Math Club at their fifth annual dinner party held at Layman's farm, Monday evening. Her topic "Forerunners of the Modern Calculating Machine" traced the history of numbers and computation from ancient times to the present day. She illustrated her talk with models of the Chinese and Japanese abaci, Napier's rods, and the slide rule. The models had been made by students in the mathematics classes at Fort Hill.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Helen Comer, who completed a 2 year course at State Teachers College in 1927 and qualified for her advanced first grade certificate by completing 3 years of work at 2 summer sessions of the University of Maryland the spring semester of the teachers college in 1938, has been appointed to a teaching position in Lageer, Garrett county. Miss Comer had been working at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company and doing substitute teaching at Piney Run in Garrett county.

Miss Grace S. Shaffer, former judge of the Juvenile court, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeney, Cumberland, left this morning for Silver Springs, Md., to attend the Washington unit of the Kee Mar College alumni picnic to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keyes. Both Mrs. Ankeney and Miss Shaffer are graduates of Kee Mar.

Miss Alice Howard, Blomington, Md., a school teacher, who has been on leave of absence to complete her third year at the Frostburg State Teachers college, has been appointed to a teaching position at Mt. Zion School, Garrett county.

The student Forum of Beall high school will hold its last regular luncheon Wednesday noon, June 7, and will entertain the newly elected officers, who were installed at the last meeting of the Forum on June 1.

The Young Men's Republican Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the club rooms, West Main street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dave Phillips, with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Phillip Thomas hostesses.

Miss Naomi Winn, Cumberland, has accepted a position in the T. & S. Drug store, this city. Miss Winn is a daughter of the late William Winn of Lonaconing who was known by many Frostburgers.

The banns of marriage were announced Sunday for the first time in St. Michael's Church for Char-

HEADS STATE BANKERS



W. H. B. Anders

William H. B. Anders, president of the Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, is the new president of the Maryland Banker's Association. Anders was born in Union Bridge and started as a clerk in the bank he now heads.

les Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, Mt. Pleasant street, and Miss Hazel Stark, daughter of Joseph Stark, Grahamtown, Mr. Keating is a clerk at the Frostburg postoffice.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Lineweaver entertained Sunday evening following services at the Eckhart M. E. Church. Their guests included Rev. and Mrs. Carl J. Hoover, Barton; Rev. and Mrs. Louis F. Ransom, Lonaconing; Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Parker, Union Grove, and Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett, Frostburg.

George Leroy Herbank and Miss Amelia Wassburn, Irwin, Pa., were married Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of First Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher, Irwin.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Anna Hitchins; a student at Gettysburg college, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchins, Broadway.

Mrs. Thomas Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tewell, have returned after visiting in Cleveland.

Prof. Thomas E. Dorn, Jr., commercial teacher at Beall high school, will spend the summer in Lexington, Ky., teaching at the summer school of the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Minnie Wegman, West Main street, was in Grafton, W. Va., attending the funeral services of John Britt, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon and son, Ronald, has returned after a visit to Gettysburg, Pa. They were accompanied by Walter V. Simon, Jr., a student at Gettysburg College.

Daniel Shupe, Sebring, Fla., is spending the summer with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Shupe, Frost avenue.

Miss Gertrude Williams, a member of Beall high school faculty, will leave for New York, following the close of school to spend part of the summer.

Mrs. Earl Hill and daughter, Miss Mary Jane Hill, returned home after attending the commencement exercises of Gettysburg College. Charles N. Hill, a member of the graduating class returned home with his mother and sister.

Miss Eva Jeffries, West Main street is confined to her home with a compound fracture of the left wrist suffered Saturday when she fell at her home.

Miss Mary Sullivan, a student at the state university, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, West Main street.

Miss Kay Elvin, a student at the University of Maryland, is the summer guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elvin, Beall street.

Miss Maude Burley, member of the faculty of Beall high school, will attend summer school at the University of Cincinnati

Carl Brode, this city, who was a member of the graduating class of the University of Maryland, has returned home, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Hattie Brode, and sisters, Misses Amelia and Harriett Brode who attended the commencement exercises.

Arthur W. Taylor, principal of Beall high school, and Prof. H. H. Reichard and Miss Bess Volk, members of the faculty, have enrolled at the summer school of Penn State college, State College, Pa.

Miss Mary Drum and Miss Kathleen Wolfe, members of the faculty of Beall high school, will spend part of the summer at College Park, attending summer school at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Thomas Green, 57 Broadway, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for an appendix operation.

Mrs. Sarah Chidester, a patient at the Miners' hospital for a long period, returned to her home, Wood street, yesterday, much improved.

Miss Mary Blair Will Be Awarded A Scholarship

Lonaconing Girl Will Take Secretarial Course in Washington

Lonaconing, June 6—Miss Mary Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, State street, second place winner in a scholarship contest held recently, will be presented the scholarship certificate at the Central high school commencement exercises, Thursday, June 15.

Miss Hazel Metz, Barton, first place winner of the award, to the Strayer Business College, Washington, D. C., declined the award, giving the local girl the chance to accept. The scholarship is worth $336 and may be used to defray the tuition cost of the one-year secretarial course, or the first year of the two-year business administration course, leading to the B. C. S. degree. Miss Blair will take the one-year secretarial course, and will enter the college July 10.

Along with the other fifty-four members of the graduating class, Miss Blair will receive her diploma from the local school. She has been an active student while at Central, having been editor in chief of the school paper, the Orange and Black; member of the Irving Literary Society, History club, Dramatic club, and several athletic squads. She is a leading honor student, and during the greater part of her high school career has been on the school honor roll in first or second place.

The scholarship certificate will be awarded Miss Blair by Arthur F. Smith, principal of the local school.

Stag Party

Wesley Duckworth entertained with a stag party celebrating his birthday, at his home on Douglas avenue. Among those present were John Umstot and James Spates, of Westernport; John Hampton, Cumberland; Lawson Creighton, Alex Furt, Thomas Fisher, Harry Dixon, Walter Abbott, Earl Kelly, John Eichhorn, Charles Walters, George Eichhorn, William Rankin, William Marshall, Charles Dillon, William Smith, Robert Love and Jackie Marshall.

Brief Items

Misses Emma and Mildred Sloan left yesterday for New York. They will attend the wedding of their nephew, Captain Duncan Somerville, and Miss Virginia Wagner, June 17.

Miss Jeanette Campbell, student at the Hood College, Frederick, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, Miss Daisy Cline and Mrs. Fred Sloan were week-end visitors to the Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Thelma Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lwon Clark, Gilmore, has returned from school at Frederick.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, Mrs. Leslie Clark and Miss Leonardo Powers attended the graduation at University of Maryland, Gorman Getty and Leslie Clark being mambers of the class.

Miners Attend School

Morgantown, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The recent bituminous coal shutdown is having a good effect on enrollment at West Virginia University's short course in coal mining, Assistant Director R. G. Spindler announced today.

While the enrollment of forty-one at Morgantown is the largest since the six-weeks course has been given in more than one place, Spindler said only forty men were in the course at Beckley and thirty-eight at Logan.

In 1937, a record number of 237 miners attended the school.

Wanted to sell—New cream separator cheap to quick buyer. Apply or write 406 Vine street, Westernport.
—Adv. N-7-8-9 T-7-8-9

For Sale

Cheap to Quick Buyer

2 sections of Grand Rapids Double Deck Clothing Cases. One Lot of Clothing Tables. One Shoe Bench.

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Good for $20 to $300 Any Time—Without Red Tape

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED — Proof against forgery and loss

● Get one and use it at home or when traveling, for accident, picking up a cash bargain, extra shopping money, a prolonged visit, to meet unexpected emergency, or if stranded without funds.

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Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters," CBS, Mon. thru Fri., 2:00 p. m., Eastern Time

West Virginia's "Fair Trade Practices" Act Becomes Law

Garnishee and Other Laws Are Also Effective

Merchants Must Not Sell Goods Below Cost To Attract Trade

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — West Virginia's new "fair trade practices" act barring sale of goods at less than cost will become law tomorrow, along with the garnishee laws and a group of other bills approved in the last days of the legislature.

The fair trades law, sponsored by the Retail Grocers Association, prohibits the sale of any article at less than cost.

It is designed to eliminate "loss leaders" merchandising, where goods are sold below cost to attract trade. Retailers must mark up goods seven per cent plus transportation and wholesalers two per cent plus transportation.

George W. King, president of the Grocers Association, said the new law would be policed by retail grocers through "twenty strong county organizations who intend to see the act is enforced."

"We think this law will protect the consumer as well as the retailer," King said, "by preventing undue increases on prices of articles outside the loss leaders."

Holt Did Not Sign Bill

The fair trades bill, which became law without Governor Holt's signature, lacked approval of some organizations, among them the Charleston Chamber of Commerce which on March 13 adopted a resolution urging a veto.

The chamber among other things contends the act covers every form of retail and wholesale merchandising "notwithstanding that the general food business is but a minor percentage of the whole" and that "it is impossible and impracticable of enforcement because no supervision of every sale at retail and wholesale throughout the state day by day is possible by the normal law enforcement agencies."

The garnishee laws are enabling acts to the 1936 amendment allowing garnishement of wages of state employes for debt. One law, applicable only to public employes, allows garnishment of twenty per cent of salary for debt. The other provides the same for private workers.

Other Acts Effective July 1

Exceept certain acts becoming effective July 1 at the beginning of the fiscal year, most of the acts of the 1939 legislature will be law by Friday, June 9. That is ninety days after the session ended March 11.

Another act effective tomorrow is the revised conservation law, which among other things makes setting a forest fire a felony.

The state office building commission, authorized to build a self-liquidating building to house state departments, also comes into being.

Another is the convict labor act, requiring state departments to purchase any articles made by prisoners.

An act effective today is the child labor law increasing the administrative authority of the labor commissioner and barring persons under eighteen from specified hazardous occupations. It also has new regulations for employment of children under sixteen in any occupation.

Mt. Savage Club Elects Officers

Mt. Savage, June 6—The "Q" Club will sponsor a card party to be held on Monday, June 19, in the club room on Main street.

At the last meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year. Those chosen were Edgar Fannon, president; Miss Dorothy Blake, vice-president; Miss Rita Meanyhan, secretary; Aloysious Blake, treasurer, and Catherine O'Rourke, publicity agent. New members will be initiated June 21.

Brief Items

Mrs. Mary Burall celebrated her eightieth birthday Saturday. Her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren were present at a dinner given in her honor at her home Sunday evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blake was baptized Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Church. Mrs. James Blake and Vincent Monahan were the sponsors. The child was named John Vincent.

Mrs. John McDonnell, Mrs. Amelia Casey, and Mrs. Robert Aldon, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. DeSales McDermitt over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, of Dormont, Pa., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neder and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Mrs. Edward Barth entertained the 500 Club at her home Friday evening. The club has organized an entertainment fund, and Miss Elsie Martin was elected treasurer.

Misses Clara and Jean Marshal, of Akron, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Church.

Prof. and Mrs. John D. Zentmyer, of Hagerstown, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Neff.

FESTIVAL QUEEN



Agnes McArthur

Prominent member of the young society set in Asheville, N. C., Agnes McArthur is pictured as queen of the twelfth annual Rhododendron Festival to be held June 19-24 in Asheville. She has been an active member of previous rhododendron courts.

Fort Ashby Plans Pre-School Clinic

Fort Ashby, W. Va., June 6 — A pre-school health conference will be held in the school house Monday, June 12, starting at 9 o'clock, for all children who are planing to enter school for the first time next year. All have been urged to be present to be given a physical examination and be made immune to small pox and diptheria.

Dr. J. A. Newcome and County Health Nurse Blanch Evans will have charge.

Fort Ashby Briefs

Lawrence Hughes is home from Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. Lance K. Knowles will conduct services Sunday at St. Paul's Church on Patterson Creek at 11 a. m. and at Wesley Chapel at Short Gap, at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Ella Mae Marker is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennen, in Shinnston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kauffman and son, Richard, of Cumberland, have moved in with their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zeona and family, of Cleveland, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ratcliff.

The Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Company and the local company had a fire drill.

A surprise party was given Raymond Adams on his thirty-ninth birthday by Mrs. Adams, Friday night.

The Wesleyan Bible class gave a miscellaneous shower for a member, Mrs. Samuel Headley, the former Miss Lucy Self, Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Self.

The Esther Bible class will hold a strawberry social in the Trinity church yard Saturday evening June 10.

Miss Katherine Lewis received a scholarship at the conference training school, Front Royal, Va., June 12 to 23.

J. F. Bowers visited his son, Herman Bowers, Marlinton, W. Va.

Mrs. Susie Willison was hostess at a surprise party for Mrs. Mary Pyles on her fortieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tipping and daughter Peggy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipping, in Frostburg.

The Volunteer Fire Company will meet in the fire hall Friday night, June 9.

The Wesleyan Bible class will sponsor a reel of pictures of Bobby Breen, in "Rainbow on the River", with May Robson, Charles Butterworth, and the famous Hall John son choir, in the school house Thursday night, June 8, at 8 o'clock.

The conference training school for delegates of the Methodist Churches of the Baltimore Conference will start Monday, June 12, lasting through June 23, at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Romon, of Hollis, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Clem and son Billie, of Cumberland, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broome was hostess Sunday at a dinner for her mother, Mrs. Cleve Pyles, on her fifty-first birthday.

The Rev. James Ratchford, Presbyterian minister, has been called to another church in Virginia. The Rev. H. Bird, who will succed him, will preach here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Lillie Allen Saturday night at her home by her children.

Mrs. Margaret Walker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Miller, in Moozer, W. Va.

Retired Admiral Dies

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Rear Admiral Julian Lane Latimer, 71, U. S. N., retired was buried today in Elmwood cemetery in the town where he was born. Funeral services were held at the home of his cousin, Miss Julia Reinhart.

Laimer, former Judge Advocate of the Navy, died Sunday in New York shortly after he had returned from his winter home in Florida.

Will Discuss Relief

Barton, June 6—The Barton Civic Club will meet on Thursday, June 8, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the library. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Macey. The topic for discussion is "Local Relief."

Officers Get Reappointments At Piedmont

Committees for the Year Are Also Named by New Council

Westernport, June 6—The newly-elected mayor and commissioners of Piedmont have made the following re-appointments:

Charles T. Neff, Sr., city clerk and treasurer; Forrest Biggs, chief of police; and Patsy Spano, life guard of the Piedmont swimming pool.

Mayor Donald Mellor has announced the committees for the year as follows: Finance—William T. Davis, Harold Fredlock, James Cheshire; streets—William T. Davis, Harold Fredlock, John Gannon; sanatation — Frank Dixon, John Gannon, James Cheshire; building —Messers. Cheshire, Dixon and Gannon; water—Messers. Gannon, Fredlock and Davis; ordinance — Messers. Dixon, Gannon and Davis.

The appointments were made at the first meeting of the new mayor and commissioners last night.

Teacher Retires

Miss Julia Anne Wagner, of the faculty of Bruce high school, who has taught for forty-three years in the Allegany county public schools, has retired because of ill health.

Miss Wagner graduated from Westernport high school in 1896 and taught the following year at Stony Run, near here. The next two years she spent at Luke school and the following four years she was a teacher in the Barton high school.

In 1903, Miss Wagner began her teaching in the Westernport high school, now Hammond Street school, and was a member of the first teaching staff of Bruce high school, where she has since taught.

Her work as an English instructor and disciplinarian has been outstanding in the county and her resignation from the faculty of Bruce high school is a distinct loss to the teaching profession. Miss Wagner has endeared herself to her pupils through her amiable personality and because of her personal interest in their work.

One of the most popular and highly respected teachers in the history of the Westernport schools, Miss Wagner's resignation is deeply regretted.

Troopers Get Awards

James Clise qualified for the first class badge and William Helbert, the second class at the June meeting of the Board of Review last night at the headquarters of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, with Eldred Comp, William H. Seaber, Julian G. Patrick and Okey Michael in charge.

Paul Frye received the star badge, Carl Salesky and Richard Pagenhardt passed the tenderfoot test and the following received merit badges: Gerald Guy, woodcarving; Paul Frye, photography; James Clise, bird study, carpentry, woodcarving; George Hanna, pathfinding, scholarship, woodwork.

Tri-Town Briefs

Miss Harriette Wolverton, student at West Virginia university, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wolverton, Piedmont.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Strum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spray Strum, Marietta, O., formerly of Fairmont, W. Va., and James A. Altman, Marietta, son of the late James M. and Mae Greitzner Altman, Fairmont, will take place July 1. Mrs. Altman was a native of Westernport.

Robert Dixon and Mrs. Harley Dixon, Piedmont, are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Michael Hoban entertained the members of the Social Welfare bridge club Monday evening.

Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh, Piedmont, left today for St. Louis, where she will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown. She will accompany them on a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Rourke were in Charles Town for the races Saturday. They recently returned from a week's visit in Washington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. David Cuppett and daughter, Ruth, Petersburg, have returned after spending several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wolverton, Piedmont.

Those who will leave Wednesday to attend the ordination of the Rev. Edward Sargus, Thursday in Baltimore include Mrs. Anna Sargus, Misses Marie, Edna and Adele Sargus, Albert Sargus, Mrs. Josephine Peters and children, Pauline and Tommy; Mrs. N. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dimasi and daughters, Mary Rose and Gloria; Miss Mary Small, Thomas Small, Charles Athey, of the Tri-Towns, and Edward Murray, Cumberland. The Rev. Mr. Sargus will be ordained a priest at the Cathedral of the Assumption by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D.

Mrs. Michael Harris and two daughters, New Brighton, Pa., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dawson.

Faced with a cotton problem of its own, Egypt formed an advisory council of cabinet members, growers, merchants and spinners.

Fourteen Year Old Boy Leader Of a Jail Break

Eight Men Follow Boy From Welch Jail and Escape

Welch, W. Va., June 6 (AP) —Eight men who followed a fourteen year-old boy through a hole he dug in the wall of the McDowell county jail were sought by officers of two states tonight.

The boy held for juvenile authorities on a larceny charge, managed to pull enough brick from the "bull pen" wall to gain freedom, said Jailer W. E. Suiter, and eight inmates followed his lead.

An iron bar found in the "bull pen" apparently was the instrument used in the break.

Twenty-three others in the jail declined to make a break for freedom, Night Jailer H. L. Harvey reported.

The fugitives first cut an alarm wire leading to Harvey's quarters and the break was not discovered for some time.

Suiter said the fugitives, besides the boy who lived at Big Four, were:

George Jewell, awaiting transfer to Moundsville penitentiary to serve three years; Otho Shrewsbury of Northfork, awaiting grand jury action on a breaking and entering charge, Julius Harvey of Hurley, Va.; Tivis Taylor of Northfork, Jess Church of Kimball; Jess Green of Big Creek, Charles Hawkins of Davy and John Thornhill of Northfork.

Personal News From Hyndman, Pa., And Its Vicinity

Hyndman, Pa., June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller and son, John Stephen, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, at Kleifeltersville.

Carl Sproul has returned to Hollidaysburg after visiting his father, Harry E. Sproul.

Leslie Adams has returned to Duquesne, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagoner have returned to Wilkensburg after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mrs. Naomi Llewellyn, who spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Robb, has returned to Cumberland.

Mrs. Frank Bell returned to Uniontown after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George Evans.

Mr. Hays Miller and son, Richard, Connellsville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller.

Mrs. D. W. Shipley and daughters, Mary and Ethel, are visiting Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hosselrode, Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller were guests of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Thayes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkey, Beaverdale.

Mrs. D. A. Sloan and daughter, Junatia, Cumberland, have returned after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shroyer and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shrower, Buffalo Mills; and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Menges, Central City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Shroyer.

Work Program in W. Va. Is Satisfactory

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The state's work program for employables who are on relief has proved "very satisfactory during the first month of operation, Administrative Assistant Joseph Blackburn of the Department of Public Assistance said today.

The 1939 legislature authorized the Department, the State Road Commission and any political subdivision to cooperate in working out arrangements under which those receiving relief grants could work for their grants.

The program went into effect on May 1, under a departmental rule that those who declined to work would be stricken from the relief rolls.

Blackburn, at that time, estimated only about 5,000 of the persons on the rolls would be physically capable of complying with the program.

He said today many counties and municipalities, as well as various state road projects, have taken advantage of the act to call on relief workers for various public projects.

Legal Institute Will Be Held in Sept.

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — The committee on legal institutes for the State Bar Association announced after a meeting today the next legal seminar would be held in Charleston during the first part of September.

A thorough discussion of federal and state taxation, led by experts, will be held.

The first legal institute was held early last month at Clarksburg. Lawyers from every community in Northern West Virginia attended to hear discussions by Charles J. Shuck, Federal Judge Harry Watkins and others.

Robert Donley of Morgantown is chairman of the association's legal institute committee. He met today with representatives of lawyers from Southern West Virginia.

Seats Purchased For Junior High In Keyser, W. Va.

2,400 Moveable Chairs for Other New Buildings in Mineral

Keyser, W. Va., June 6 — Mayor John C. Freeland was re-elected in the annual municipal election here today over William A. Murray by a vote of 1,154 to 515.

For the only open seat on the city council, W. H. Longdorf was chosen over W. Lee Schepp by a vote of 1,052 to 611.

This will be Freeland's second term as mayor and Longdorf's second consecutive term but the latter, a veteran councilman, served several terms as such previously.

There were no party designations on the ballot.

Keyser, W. Va., June 6—County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer said today that a contract for delivery and installation of 1,011 fixed auditorium seats to be placed in the new addition to the Keyser Junior high school was awarded to the American Seating company, Grand Rapids, Mich., at a meeting of the Board of Education last night. The Michigan firm submitted a bid of $3,969.39.

The Beckley-Cardey company, Chicago, was awarded a contract for delivery of 2,400 movable chairs for new school buildings in Mineral county, at a cost of $4,810.00.

A $190.40 contract for twenty steel-legged classroom tables to be placed in the Keyser Junior high school was awarded the James and Law company, Clarksburg.

All contracts awarded last night are subject to approval by the P.W.A., Rouzer said.

A special meeting of the board will be held Thursday night for the purpose of assigning teachers in Mineral county to their schools for the 1939-1940 term, the county superintendent stated today.

Kalil Pays Fine

George Kalil, Piedmont, spent about an hour of a twelve-month sentence in the Mineral county jail here today, before he was released upon payment of an alternative $100 fine.

Kalil was arrested this morning by State Police Trooper R. R. Karickhoff, on charges of operating a slot machine in his City Pool Room, Second street, Piedmont. The machine was confiscated.

Justice of the Peace Paul S. Thomas, Piedmont, gave Kalil the maximum penalty for the offense—a misdemeanor.

New College Instructors

Potomac State President E. E. Church today announced that two new instructors will be on the faculty when college opens next fall.

Professor Leonard Withers will replace Miss Katherine A. Moore as head of the department of music at the school. Miss Moore and President Church will be married in Fairmont June 15. Prof. Withers comes here from Parkersburg, where he was director of music in the senior high school.

C. Waldron Bolen, Bluefield, who comes here as an additional faculty member, will be an instructor in history and English.

Brief Items

Miss Wilhelmine Deissle, of the Potomac State college faculty, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Williams, Columbus, left today for that city for a visit. From Columbus Miss Deissle will go to her home in Logan, Ohio, for the summer.

Members of Grace Methodist Episcopal church will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at the Van Myra campmeeting grounds at Burlington.

Bruce Snider, student at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tettenburn are visiting in Washington at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Misses Esta Mastellar, Nellie Wiley, Myrtle Berry and Mary Houser, teachers in the Keyser public schools, are attending the summer term of Fairmont State Teachers College.

Mrs. Louis Leps has returned from Newark, Ohio, where she visited relatives.

Reed Elected President D. & E. College Trustees

Elkins, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Louis Reed of Grantsville was elected president of Davis Elkins College trustees succeeding Dewey L. Fleming of the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun. Major R. E. O'Connor of Charleston made the principal address.

The college board of trustees met today in advance of the annual commencement exercises tomorrow.

Robinson Commits Suicide

Huntington, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Coroner F. X. Schuller said John M. Robinson, former city fireman ended his life today by drinking poison.

Schuller said Robinson had been in ill health for several years. The widow and seven children survive.

Frostburg Couple Observe Their Golden Wedding

Anniversary Is Marked by Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Pritchard

Frostburg, June 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Prichard, 150 East Main street, this city, who were married June 6, 1889, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary quietly at their home today where Mrs. Prichard, the former Miss Annie Price, is in failing health. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard were married by the Rev. Benjamin Harris, a Congregational minister, who is now retired and lives at Deleware, O. Their attendants were William J. Price, deceased, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Mary A. (Prichard) Price, sister of the groom, who now lives on Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard have four children: E. Irvin Prichard, prominent hardware merchant of this city and John S. Prichard, proprietor of the Meadow Mountain; Mrs. Joseph Evans, this city, and Mrs. Wayne Reed, Westernport. They have 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Prichard, 74, is a native of Wales and has been a resident of Frostburg for seventy-two years. He was a coal miner for twenty-five years, then a groceryman on Bowery street until he and his two sons established the Prichard hardware business,one of the largest concerns in Western Maryland. He is active in the Knights of Malta, the Knights of Pythias, the Masonic fraternity and the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Mrs. Prichard, 77, is a native of Lonaconing and also a resident of Frostburg for over seventy years. She is a past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Maryland and both she and her husband have been lifeling members of the Presbyterian church.

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giles, 32 Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter, June 4, at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelso, Bittinger, Garrett county, announce the birth of a daughter, June 5, at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheetz announce the birth of a daughter Friday at the Miners' hospital. Mrs. Sheetz is the former Miss Ida McFarland, Wright's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Zihlman, announce the birth of a son, Friday, at Miners' hospital.

Addresses Math Club

Miss Margaret E. Hamilton, of Fort Hill high school, Cumberland, addressed the members of the Beall Math Club at their fifth annual dinner party held at Layman's farm, Monday evening. Her topic "Forerunners of the Modern Calculating Machine" traced the history of numbers and computation from ancient times to the present day. She illustrated her talk with models of the Chinese and Japanese abaci, Napier's rods, and the slide rule. The models had been made by studenst in the mathematics classes at Fort Hill.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Helen Comer, who completed a 2 year course at State Teachers College in 1927 and qualified for her advanced first grade certificate by completing 3 years of work at 2 summer sessions of the University of Maryland the spring semester of the teachers college in 1938, has been appointed to a teaching position in Lageer, Garrett county. Miss Comer had been working at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company and doing substitute teaching at Piney Run in Garrett county.

Miss Grace S. Shaffer, former judge of the Juvenile court, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeney, Cumberland, left this morning for Silver Springs, Md., to attend the Washington unit of the Kee Mar College alumni picnic to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keyes. Both Mrs. Ankeney and Miss Shaffer are graduates of Kee Mar.

Miss Alice Howard, Blomington, Md., a school teacher, who has been on leave of absence to complete her third year at the Frostburg State Teachers college, has been appointed to a teaching position at Mt. Zion School, Garrett county.

The student Forum of Beall high school will hold its last regular luncheon Wednesday noon, June 7, and will entertain the newly elected officers, who were installed at the last meeting of the Forum on June 1.

The Young Men's Republican Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the club rooms, West Main street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dave Phillips, with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Phillip Thomas hostesses.

Miss Naomi Winn, Cumberland, has accepted a position in the T. & S. Drug store, this city. Miss Winn is a daughter of the late William Winn of Lonaconing who was known by many Frostburgers.

The banns of marriage were announced Sunday for the first time in St. Michael's Church for Charles Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, Mt. Pleasant street, and Miss Hazel Stark, daughter of Joseph Stark, Grahamtown. Mr. Keating is a clerk at the Frostburg postoffice.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Lineweaver entertained Sunday evening following services at the Eckhart M. E. Church. Their guests included Rev. and Mrs. Carl J. Hoover, Barton; Rev. and Mrs. Louis F. Ransom, Lonaconing; Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Parker, Union Grove, and Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett, Frostburg.

George Leroy Herbank and Miss Amelia Wassburn, Irwin, Pa., were married Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of First Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher, Irwin.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Anna Hitchins, a student at Gettysburg college, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchins, Broadway.

Mrs. Thomas Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tewell, have returned after visiting in Cleveland.

Prof. Thomas E. Dorn, Jr., commercial teacher at Beall high school, will spend the summer in Lexington, Ky., teaching at the summer school of the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Minnie Wegman, West Main street, was in Grafton, W. Va., attending the funeral services of John Britt, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon and son, Ronald, has returned after a visit to Gettysburg, Pa. They were accompanied by Walter V. Simon, Jr., a student at Gettysburg College.

Daniel Shupe, Sebring, Fla., is spending the summer with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Shupe, Frost avenue.

Miss Gertrude Williams, a member of Beall high school faculty, will leave for New York, following the close of school to spend part of the summer.

Mrs. Earl Hill and daughter, Miss Mary Jane Hill, returned home after attending the commencement exercises of Gettysburg College. Charles N. Hill, a member of the graduating class returned home with his mother and sister.

Miss Eva Jeffries, West Main street is confined to her home with a compound fracture of the left wrist suffered Saturday when she fell at her home.

Miss Mary Sullivan, a student at the state university, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, West Main street.

Miss Kay Elvin, a student at the University of Maryland, is the summer guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elvin, Beall street.

Miss Maude Burley, member of the faculty of Beall high school, will attend summer school at the University of Cincinnati

Carl Brode, this city, who was a member of the graduating class of the University of Maryland, has returned home, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Hattie Brode, and sisters, Misses Amelia and Harriett Brode who attended the commencement exercises.

Arthur W. Taylor, principal of Beall high school, and Prof. H. H. Reichard and Miss Bess Volk, members of the faculty, have enrolled at the summer school of Penn State college, State College, Pa.

Miss Mary Drum and Miss Kathleen Wolfe, members of the faculty of Beall high school, will spend part of the summer at College Park, attending summer school at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Thomas Green, 57 Broadway, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for an appendix operation.

Mrs. Sarah Chidester, a patient at the Miners' hospital for a long period, returned to her home, Wood street, yesterday, much improved.

HEADS STATE BANKERS



W. H. B. Anders

William H. B. Anders, president of the Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, is the new president of the Maryland Banker's Association. Anders was born in Union Bridge and started as a clerk in the bank he now heads.

Miss Mary Blair Will Be Awarded A Scholarship

Lonaconing Girl Will Take Secretarial Course in Washington

Lonaconing, June 6—Miss Mary Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, State street, second place winner in a scholarship contest held recently, will be presented the scholarship certificate at the Central high school commencement exercises, Thursday, June 15.

Miss Hazel Metz, Barton, first place winner of the award, to the Strayer Business College, Washington, D. C., declined the award, giving the local girl the chance to accept. The scholarship is worth $336 and may be used to defray the tuition cost of the one-year secretarial course, or the first year of the two-year business administration course, leading to the B. C. S. degree. Miss Blair will take the one-year secretarial course, and will enter the college July 10.

Along with the other fifty-four members of the gradvating class, Miss Blair will receive her diploma from the local school. She has been an active student while at Central, having been editor in chief of the school paper, the Orange and Black; member of the Irving Literary Society, History club, Dramatic club, and several athletic squads. She is a leading honor student, and during the greater part of her high school career has been on the school honor roll in first or second place.

The scholarship certificate will be awarded Miss Blair by Arthur F. Smith, principal of the local school.

Stag Party

Wesley Duckworth entertained with a stag party celebrating his birthday, at his home on Douglas avenue. Among those present were John Umstot and James Spates, of Westernport; John Hampton, Cumberland; Lawson Creighton, Alex Furt, Thomas Fisher, Harry Dixon, Walter Abbott, Earl Kelly, John Eichhorn, Charles Walters, George Eichhorn, William Rankin, William Marshall, Charles Dillon, William Smith, Robert Love and Jackie Marshall.

Brief Items

Misses Emma and Mildred Sloan left yesterday for New York. They will attend the wedding of their nephew, Captain Duncan Somerville, and Miss Virginia Wagner, June 17.

Miss Jeanette Campbell, student at the Hood College, Frederick, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, Miss Daisy Cline and Mrs. Fred Sloan were week-end visitors to the Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Thelma Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lwon Clark, Gilmore, has returned from school at Frederick.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, Mrs. Leslie Clark and Miss Leonardo Powers attended the graduation at University of Maryland, Gorman Getty and Leslie Clark being mambers of the class.

Miners Attend School

Morgantown, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—The recent bituminous coal shutdown is having a good effect on enrollment at West Virginia University's short course in coal mining, Assistant Director R. G. Spindler announced today.

While the enrollment of forty-one at Morgantown is the largest since the six-weeks course has been given in more than one place, Spindler said only forty men were in the course at Beckley and thirty-eight at Logan.

In 1937, a record number of 237 miners attended the school.

Wanted to sell—New cream separator cheap to quick buyer. Apply or write 406 Vine street, Westernport.
—Adv. N-7-8-9 T-7-8-9

For Sale
Cheap to Quick Buyer
2 sections of Grand Rapids Double Deck Clothing Cases. One Lot of Clothing Tables. One Shoe Bench.
One Porcelain Lined Refrigerator
Otto Hohing & Son
Frostburg

All-Purpose CREDIT CARD
Good for $20 to $300 Any Time—Without Red Tape
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED — Proof against forgery and loss
● Get one and use it at home or when traveling, for accident, picking up a cash bargain, extra shopping money, a prolonged visit, to meet unexpected emergency, or if stranded without funds.
Available only at
Personal FINANCE COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND
PHONES 83-722
LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
Room 1 2nd Floor
Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters," CBS, Mon. thru Fri., 2:00 p. m., Eastern Time

Wolfard Defeats Piedmont Youth For Boy Governor

Piedmont Candidate Is Chosen to School's Supreme Court

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Rodney Wolfard, 17-year-old Huntington high school athlete, was elected governor of the Mountaineer Boys State, Inc., tonight on the "Nationalist" ticket, defeating James Bissett, of Piedmont, "Federalist", 207 to 177.

Shortly after the election results were announced, following a day-long campaign, President Judge Fred L. Fox, of the state supreme court, administered the oath of office to Wolfard, other members of the board of public works and the supreme court.

Governor Holt attended the broadcast ceremonies installing the officials of the annual practical school in government sponsored by the state American Legion. He spoke briefly.

Federalists Win

The "Federalists" gained four of the seven elective offices and won a majority of 3-2 on the supreme court. Two senators from each of the ten "counties" and four delegates from each county were elected to the legislature, which will organize tomorrow.

The other officers elected tonight:

Secretary of state, Robert Dodd, of Hinton, "Federalist", who defeated William Davis, of Huntington, "Nationalist" 225 to 150.

State superintendent of schools, William Gillespie, of Dunbar, "Federalist" defeated Harold C. Hamilton, of Grantsville, "Nationalist", 226 to 148.

Martinsburger Defeated

Auditor, Clifford Amos, of Clarksburg, "Nationalist", defeated Donald O'Connor, of Martinsburg, "Federalist" 198 to 179.

Attorney general, Robert Perry, of Clarksburg, "Federalist", defeated Robert L. Smith, of Charleston, "Nationalist", 204 to 173.

Commissioner of agriculture, Reese Boone, of Stotesbury, "Nationalist", defeated John Theis, of Wheeling, "Federalist", 196 to 176.

Treasurer, Harvey Linger, of Clarksburg, "Federalist" defeated William C. Herold, of Huntington "Nationalist", 205 to 170.

Named to the supreme court were William Harmon, of Petersburg, and Robert Rice, of Huntington, "Nationalists"; Wallace Brake, of Clarksburg; James McCubbi, of Huntington, and James Wolfe, of Charleston, "Federalists".

Raese Is Chosen Mayor at Davis

Officers Are Elected in Three Towns of Tucker County

Davis, W. Va., June 6—C. W. Raese, who polled 406 votes as a Citizen's party candidate, was elected mayor of Davis in the annual municipal election today over John Gaver, of the Square Deal ticket, who got 59 votes, and Stanley Orndorf, on the People's ticket, who got 18. Raese was also a candidate on the People's ticket.

The Citizens ticket won four councilmanic seats, winners being Robert Raese, R. W. Snavely, Edward Walters, Carl Aronson and Howard Mosser, the last named being on the People's slate.

Taxpayers Ticket Wins

Hendricks, W. Va., June 6—The Taxpayers' ticket won in the municipal election here today, J. B. Ambrose, who received 27 votes, being elected mayor over J. W. Brock, of the Citizens party ticket, who polled 21 votes and Lester Flanagan, of the People's ticket, who polled 12. Charles W. Harvey, J. E. Poling, Charles Mullenax, J. A. Butcher and Paul Flanagan were elected councilmen.

Woman Chosen Recorder

Hambleton, W. Va., June 6—There was only one ticket in the municipal election today, the Hambleton ticket, and the following were easily chosen:

For mayor, C. E. Thompson; for recorder, Miss Marie Hahn; for councilmen, C. E. Smith, Paul Mateer, William Pennington, Kermit Collett and Wilford Poling.

News Notes about Kitzmiller People

Kitzmiller, June 6 — The annual commencement of the local high school will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Methodist church. The grammar school graduating exercises will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the school.

Misses Ruth and Christine Shore and "Flash" Reel, of Keyser, W. Va., who were guests of Miss Juanita Junkins, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones and daughters have returned from Keyser, where they visited friends.

Peter Watlatis has returned home from Washington college to spend the summer vacation with his mother.

Ralph Bishop, Woodrow Lancaster, Frank Strah, LeRoy Junkins and Michael and Gene Ray, of CCC camps, were home over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Wilson and children of Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Youth In The News — Big Moments In Little Lives



SON SHINE

Dad whizzed to New York from their home in Mexico City in 11 hours for a plane speed record. Here, Francisco Sarabia, Jr., full of happiness and food at the celebration dinner in New York, shows his pride in his flying father.



TOOTHSOME

Dolina May Van Beek, 4, was named "doughnut baby" to help New York celebrate the 200th anniversary of America's first doughnut shop. She looked forward to eating the two in her crown.



PHOTO FINISH

Carolyn Lee, nearly four, got her big chance when Hollywood folks saw a picture of her. They signed up the little Columbus, Ohio, beauty to play a picture-length role.



HEALTH TRIP

Carl Heinz Woehrman, 10, ate apples that had been sprayed with insecticide and was sick three months in his Juneau, Wis., home. When the sight of his left eye became imperiled, he was sent alone to Germany for an operation. Here he is sailing from New York.

Farm Women Will Visit Arthurdale

Clubs of Hampshire Will Also Visit State Sanitarium

Romney, W. Va., June 6 — Miss Nina Spiggle, Hampshire county home demonstration agent, will conduct a tour to Arthurdale Wednesday of this week. The tour will be composed of members of Farm Women's Clubs of the county, which will visit Homemont enroute to Arthurdale, where they will have lunch and visit the various projects and places of interest. Troopers J. B. Wills and Ralph Hawkins, of the Romney station of the West Virginia state police, will escort the party to and from Arthurdale.

Romney Briefs

Former Governor John J. Cornwell was guest speaker at the annual Shepherd College banquet, Shepherdstown, Tuesday night. Hampshire county alumni accounted for a goodly number present.

Miss Juliet Knight, Keyser, is spending several days with Miss Nina Spiggle.

Mrs. C. J. Powell and children, Virginia, William, Eddie, and Joan, of Charleston, are visiting friends in Romney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thompson attended the annual alumni banquet of Shepherd college.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber, of Martinsburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Woods.

Harry Snyder, of Winchester, Va., was a visitor in Romney Monday. Mr. Snyder was formerly in the hardware business here.

Twenty ocean liners may find anchorage at one time in the harbor at Helsingfors, Finland, to help accommodate the 1940 Olympic games visitors.

Riley Is Named Assistant Sup't.

Tucker County Board Names Former Principal of Parsons High

Parsons, W. Va., June 6 — At a meeting of the Tucker county board of education held here last night in the office of county superintendent Shirley Cooper, Jesse E. Riley, who has been principal of the Parsons high school for a number of years, was elected assistant county superintendent of Tucker county schools for the ensuing year, by unanimous vote of the board members.

Cecil M. Stalnaker, who has been principal of Davis high school, was employed as vocational agriculture teacher for Parsons high school, subject to the approval of John M. Lowe, state supervisor of vocational agriculture. Stalnaker replaces C. O. Headlee, who was dismissed by the board. Stalnaker's place is being taken by Ira McDowell, who was Davis high school athletic coach last year.

Fish Too Small

Game Warden Charles Calvert, this city, reports the arrest of Thomas Gouldizen, about 28, of the Jordan Run section, and William Kramer, forest service employe, of Davis, charged with having undersized trout in their possession. They were arrested on Red Creek. Arraigned before Magistrate O. B. Collins, each man was fined $10 and costs.

To Sell Miller Farm

Preston Miller, well known farmer of this city, has made a contract with Ben Johnson, of Virginia, contemplating sale of the Miller farm, consisting of approximately 80 acres, part of which is inside the city limits and part being out of the limits. Johnson is to clean the brush and briars off the farm, divide the land into lots, arrange for streets and alleys. This will be the largest land deal here for many years. Sixty days are allowed for the sale to be completed.

To Fight for Road

The fight for route 72 is being carried to the governor's office this week, it was announced today by Wayne K. Pritt, of this city, president of the Route 72 Road Association. A delegation from Tucker, Preston and nearby counties will confer with Governor Homer A. Holt Thursday and see why some action cannot be taken toward getting this important route completed from Tucker to the Preston county line. Efforts to have this route finished have been made for the past fifteen years and about twelve miles remain to be completed.

Brief Mention

The Parsons Kiwanis Club met last night in the Methodist Protestant church where a talk on West Virginia wild life was made by Calvin Price, well known newspaper publisher of Marlinton.

Judson Reed, 34, employe of the government forest nursery here, received injuries yesterday in a freak accident as the result of having a rope tied around one arm and the other end of the rope tied around a calf's neck. The calf jerked him forward and dragged him over some gravel and rock, cutting his arm badly. Twelve stitches were taken at the Tucker County Hospital to close the injured parts.

A twenty day jail sentence and a $10 fine and costs were imposed yesterday on Sam Alfred Jones, 17, this place, by Magistrate G. W. Doyle, following the young man's plea of guilty to stealing gasoline. Jones was arrested by state police for stealing gasoline from a WPA stone crusher on Point Mountain.

Miss Martha Clay Swearingen, former Hambleton resident, has just completed her junior year at Bethel Woman's College at Hopkinsville, Ky., according to word received here today by relatives. She is a former student of Parsons high school. She was captain of the hockey team and was a member of the fencing and bicycle clubs. She took part in several plays at the college and at the class night exercises held in the college recently, was awarded the loving cup for skill in fencing.

The Arnan Guild Society will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Freda Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wade Phillips and family left today to spend the remainder of the week attending the strawberry festival at Buckhannon. The Parsons Fire Department band will attend the festival the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Hansford, Putney, Ky., are visiting here with relatives.

County Clerk E. L. Moon and J. F. Robinson, president of the county court were recent visitors in Washington, D. C.

Several members of the Parsons K. of P. lodge assisted in the initiation ceremonies this evening at Elkins by the Knights of Pythias lodge there.

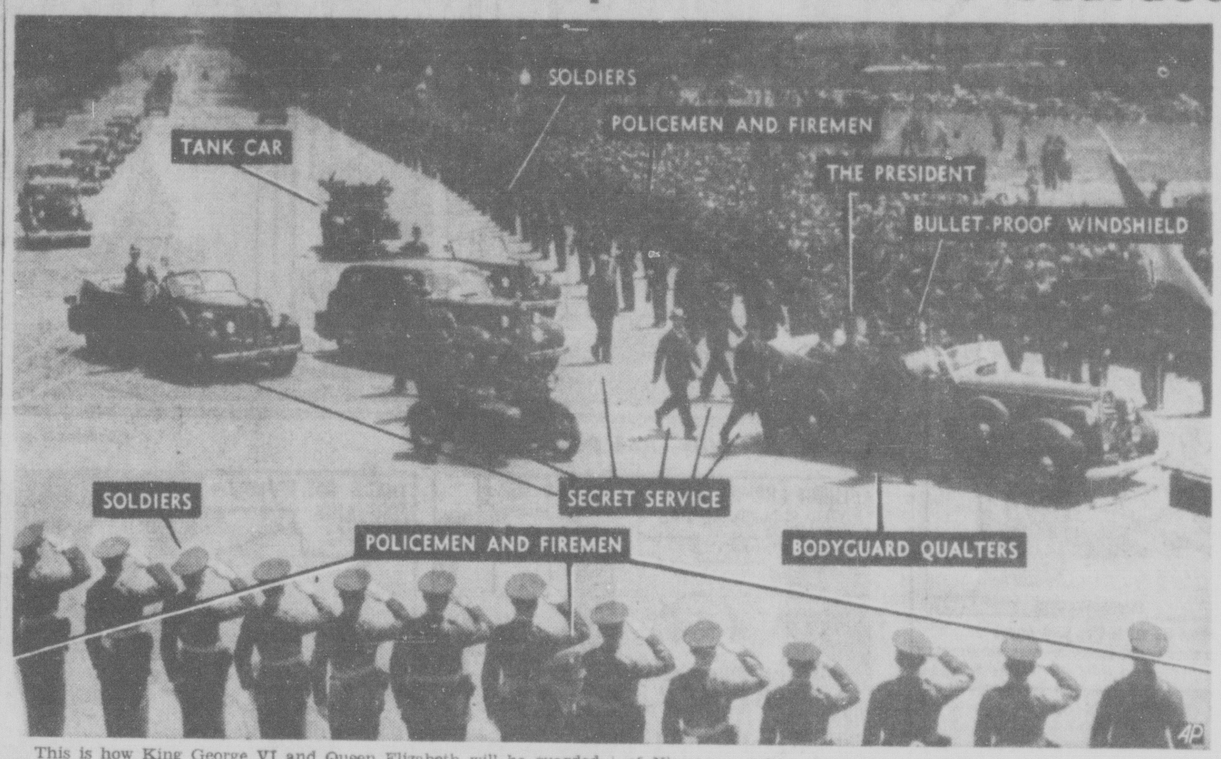
Birds Build Nests In Fire Truck Siren

Gillette, Wyo. (AP)—Designed for living is the thought that strikes Gillette birds when they cast eyes on the fire department's shiny new siren.

"Twice when we've tried to let 'er scream the siren was mute as a sphinx," said Fire Chief Charles Tyrrell. "The birds had built nests in it.

"Now we've placed fine screen around it."

Here's How Their Majesties Will Be Guarded



This is how King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be guarded when they arrive in Washington June 8. They are scheduled to ride from Union Station to the White House in the President's bullet-proof touring car.

The troops lining the street are a guard of honor. Though they're not especially ordered to protect the notables, they form a natural barrier. Five thousand were called out for President Anatasio Somoza, of Nicaragua (when this picture was taken); 8,000 to 11,000 probably will be calle out for Their Majesties.

All the men between the lines of troops are Secret Service men. Note the one in the sidecar with a leg slung outside ready to jump into action. Between the soldiers and the crowd, and facing the crowd instead of the parade, are local policemen and firemen. They eye the spectators for any signs of trouble.

Wings of Youth

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SYNOPSIS

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of

JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, had a childhood romance with

JACK COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Both Sarah Anne and Judy finally talk to young Courtney and he tells them he will be home in a few days.

CHAPTER FOUR

SARAH ANNE slipped out of the booth while Judith talked to Jack, but the eyes of the minister's daughter came roaming back to the animated, vivid face of the tall, slim girl. Judy was serious and she spoke quickly. Then laughter broke through the earnestness in her eyes and around her mouth. After that she was gayer, freer. Sarah Anne knew.

When the door opened and Judy came out she was smiling. "Sally Anne, you're lucky. Now, why didn't they make quintuplets on his pattern?"

"I'm not lucky. He's not fastened to me by even a piece of pink string." She caught sight of the colored cord wound in a ball on the drug store counter. "He hasn't seen me for ages, but he remembered your beauty."

"He did remember me?" Something shining, like awe and surprise and elation, made a rainbow in Judy's eyes. "You're not handing out packages from an empty larder?"

"Of course not. Who wouldn't remember you?"

And for the second time that day Sarah Anne felt small, unimportant, just a scrap of a girl with freckles on her nose, dark hair and eyes, and a nice disposition. A girl who played the piano for the young people's meetings because, while there were better musicians in the group, no one else could be counted upon to attend regularly. A girl who told stories to the children, in the church reading room at three o'clock every Saturday afternoon, because everyone else was too busy. A girl who called on the sick and shut-ins because she had a habit of bringing some sparkling comment from the outside world, they said, though she never knew why it sparkled.

She did not pause to remember, nor would she have recognized the description had she read it, that her hair was a blue-black mystery, and her eyes were so wide and so changing that sometimes people were frightened at their challenge and the tilted nose with its seven freckles was delightfully human.

"How about a soda?" Judith was saying, that odd ringing of bells in her voice.

But when the two girls were seated, she laughed softly. "I don't want to attract attention to the parsonage, but isn't that your young sister Corrine who apparently has fallen in a baptistry?"

"She drips!" Corrine's skirts were giving off a steady stream of water. Now she saw the two girls and came over to them.

"I won't catch pneumonia, really. It just happened. Bob Ferrall had ideas about life and I didn't agree, so he pushed me into the swimming pool at the Country club. You see, Bob wanted to elope tonight and I didn't. So he said I aggravated him. Now Ted and Melville are getting me some hot coffee before I go home."

Corrine was nonchalant and gay about her bedraggled appearance. Her yellow hair shone and her sparkling sea-green eyes approved of life, no matter what it did to her. She was a freshman in college, home now for the summer, and wherever she went a crowd of young people, preferably men, greeted her enthusiastically.

"Whom were you calling?" Corrine asked candidly. "Is the parsonage 'phone out of order or working too well?"

"We called Jack," Sarah Anne answered. "He belongs to us—the older generation, you know. He's all of 24."

"Not a bad age for a man," Corrinne volunteered. "You should



"—so he pushed me into the swimming pool," said Corrinne.

have reached him sooner. With all the female dopes from coast to coast wanting his autograph, he'll run into snares. Any luck?"

"What kind of luck?"

"Strong words to tell your grandchildren. You know, the night of the triumph the interpid young birdman told you he had to think of something silly to stay awake, so he remembered how you played leap-frog or something. Well, I'll be leaving. The young gentlemen have the coffee there."

"I forgot to tell you the news," Judy said, still with that breathless catch in her voice. "Jack did use our engine! Made the mechanics change at the last moment! So it's all right. Isn't it glorious?"

"Of course, only Bing will win his thousand!"

"Bing? His thousand?" She looked bewildered. "Oh, that's all right. He'll never soar, so if a few dollars gives him joy—I think I'll take my ship up for a little while after all. Want to come?"

Sarah Anne shook her head. "I have to grade spelling papers. Let me walk home from the store, and you run on. I'll see you tomorrow, Judy."

She walked slowly. The branches of the tall maples met in an arch across the sidewalk and star-dust spattered through. Somewhere a radio played a song of love that didn't last. There were so many songs dedicated to transient devotion. Was there a reason?

The magic of the day was gone. Back in the drug store Corrine laughed her brilliant young way through the evening. And pretty soon Judith would fly toward the stars.

Sarah Anne stretched her slim arms. She could stretch her soul, she could give her heart wings, but she was earth-bound unless someone took her skyward. A minister's salary and a third-grade teacher's salary, combined, could no more than meet the needs of the parsonage. For a moment she wished she could afford a ship and fly above reality, and escape—escape from what?

Suddenly she wished she knew.

In her room she undressed quickly. It was a vibrant, happy room with a single bed with a quilted headboard of flowered taffeta. There were no legs and no footboard. A gray rug, once used in the living room downstairs, covered the floor, and the draperies over the curtains, the cushions on the wide window seat and in the deep chair, matched the quilted headboard in a chintz. A low bookcase was filled with well-loved volumes, and there were a few fat lamps, a tea table with a brass tea kettle somebody had brought her from London, half a dozen flowered cups and saucers that matched a teapot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, another gift from Judy.

Her desk occupied one wide wall. It wasn't really a desk. It was a long, low table which had stood originally in the minister's study until the congregation made him a gift of a real desk on his fifteenth anniversary of administering to them. A row of books marched across the back of the table, and a desk set, rose leather with her initials in gold, was there, too. Judy again. Odd how many things in her room came from Judith, she mused suddenly. That tall bottle of French perfume on the dresser, the crystal and silver powder and rouge boxes, the prints on either side of the fireplace.

Brushing her hair until it shone darkly, she thought about Judith. Judy, who was tall, lithe, free as the wide wind blowing, and generous to a fault. Too often men feared her radiant beauty, the assurance that wealth, charm, poise gave her. Once she had confided to Sarah Anne that she was lonely. It was soon after that admission that Bing Wells came to work in her father's factory.

Next door, in the slim steeple of the old gray church, the clock began to strike slowly, serenely, as though all its hours marched faithfully to virtue. From her window Sarah Anne saw the long hands silhouetted against the lighted face. It was twelve o'clock.

She heard a whir overhead. Judy was up there. Ah, yes, there was the ship. Judy flew, but she flew alone. Now she, Sarah Anne, who had no ship and never would have could fly in an enchanted cockpit.

A cloud crossed the moon and as suddenly the ship was gone. A little fear, nameless and the worse because it was, went to bed with Sarah Anne. It was with her after school the next day when Mrs. Courtney came to her room to ask her to drop by as she left the building.

But the eyes of Jack's mother were shining and her gray hair was waving around her flushed face. "I've some news that I think you might like, too," she said.

"From Jack?"

"Is there any other news?" the woman laughed happily.

"No," Sarah Anne agreed. "None at all."

"He will be here at eight tomorrow night. Something seems to have hurried his plans."

At eight, tomorrow night!

(To Be Continued)

Loves Every Rattle

Oklahoma City (AP)—About the only thing bright and shiny on the 1909 automobile that George Dunford drives is the 1939 license plate. Despite its age, Dunford says he wouldn't trade it for some of the '39 streamliners. He paid $1,100 for it in 1910 and has been using it ever since.

Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille system of books for the blind, was blinded at three years of age. He invented the reading system at 20.

The English ivy, Hedera helix, is one of the most effective evergreen ground covers when it is hardy. Allowed to trail on the ground it will endure colder weather than if trained over a wall or other structure to which its peculiar aerial roots make claim.

Man Steals $26 from Filling Station Operator

St. Mary's W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Julian Stanley, filling station proprietor, asked state police today to search for a man who first asked for a "handout" then took Stanley's money.

Stanley said a man approached him late last night requesting a sandwich. Stanley had none and the man then placed a hand in a pocket, as if he had a gun, Stanley said, and demanded money. The filling station owner said the robber left with $26.

More than 1,200 registered bulls were placed in Louisiana during 1938 in the state's livestock improvement program.



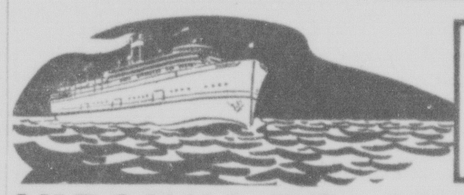
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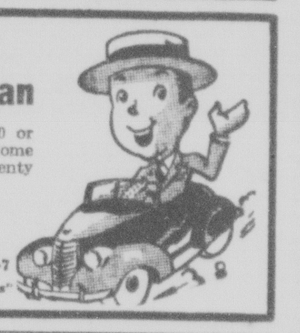
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Wolfard Defeats Piedmont Youth For Boy Governor

Piedmont Candidate Is Chosen to School's Supreme Court

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Rodney Wolfard, 17-year-old Huntington high school athlete, was elected governor of the Mountaineer Boys State, Inc., tonight on the "Nationalist" ticket, defeating James Bissett, of Piedmont, "Federalist", 207 to 177.

Shortly after the election results were announced, following a day-long campaign, President Judge Fred L. Fox, of the state supreme court, administered the oath of office to Wolfard, other members of the board of public works and the supreme court.

Governor Holt attended the broadcast ceremonies installing the officials of the annual practical school in government sponsored by the state American Legion. He spoke briefly.

Federalists Win

The "Federalists" gained four of the seven elective offices and won a majority of 3-2 on the supreme court. Two senators from each of the ten "counties" and four delegates from each county were elected to the legislature, which will organize tomorrow.

The other officers elected tonight:

Secretary of state, Robert Dodd, of Hinton, "Federalist", who defeated William Davis, of Huntington, "Nationalist" 225 to 150.

State superintendent of schools, William Gillespie, of Dunbar, "Federalist" defeated Harold C. Hamilton, of Grantsville, "Nationalist", 226 to 148.

Martinsburger Defeated

Auditor, Clifford Amos, of Clarksburg, "Nationalist", defeated Donald O'Connor, of Martinsburg, "Federalist" 198 to 179.

Attorney general, Robert Perry, of Clarksburg, "Federalist", defeated Robert L. Smith, of Charleston, "Nationalist", 204 to 173.

Commissioner of agriculture, Reese Boone, of Stotesbury, "Nationalist", defeated John Theis, of Wheeling, "Federalist", 196 to 176.

Treasurer, Harvey Linger, of Clarksburg, "Federalist" defeated William C. Herold, of Huntington "Nationalist", 205 to 170.

Named to the supreme court were William Harmon, of Petersburg, and Robert Rice, of Huntington, "Nationalists"; Wallace Brake, of Clarksburg; James McCubbi, of Huntington, and James Wolfe, of Charleston, "Federalists".

Raese Is Chosen Mayor at Davis

Officers Are Elected in Three Towns of Tucker County

Davis, W. Va., June 6—C. W. Raese, who polled 406 votes as a Citizen's party candidate, was elected mayor of Davis in the annual municipal election today over John Gaver, of the Square Deal ticket, who got 59 votes, and Stanley Orndorf, on the People's ticket, who got 18. Raese was also a candidate on the People's ticket.

The Citizens ticket won four councilmanic seats, winners being Robert Raese, R. W. Snavely, Edward Walters, Carl Aronson and Howard Mosser, the last named being on the People's slate.

Taxpayers Ticket Wins

Hendricks, W. Va., June 6—The Taxpayers' ticket won in the municipal election here today, J. B. Ambrose, who received 27 votes, being elected mayor over J. W. Brock, of the Citizens party ticket, who polled 21 votes and Lester Flanagan, of the People's ticket, who polled 12. Charles W. Harvey, J. E. Poling, Charles Mullenax, J. A. Butcher and Paul Flanagan were elected councilmen.

Woman Chosen Recorder

Hambleton, W. Va., June 6—There was only one ticket in the municipal election today, the Hambleton ticket, and the following were easily chosen:

For mayor, C. E. Thompson; for recorder, Miss Marie Hahn; for councilmen, C. E. Smith, Paul Mateer, William Pennington, Kermit Collett and Wilford Poling.

News Notes about Kitzmiller People

Kitzmiller, June 6 — The annual commencement of the local high school will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Methodist church. The grammar school graduating exercises will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the school.

Misses Ruth and Christine Shore and "Flash" Reel, of Keyser, W. Va., who were guests of Miss Juanita Junkins, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones and daughters have returned from Keyser, where they visited friends.

Peter Watlatis has returned home from Washington college to spend the summer vacation with his mother.

Ralph Bishop, Woodrow Lancaster, Frank Strah, LeRoy Junkins and Michael and Gene Ray, of CCC camps, were home over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Wilson and children of Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Youth In The News

Big Moments In Little Lives



SON SHINE

Dad whizzed to New York from their home in Mexico City in 11 hours for a plane speed record. Here, Francisco Sarabia, Jr., full of happiness and food at the celebration dinner in New York, shows his pride in his flying father.



TOOTHSOME

Dolina May Van Beek, 4, was named "doughnut baby" to help New York celebrate the 200th anniversary of America's first doughnut shop. She looked forward to eating the two in her crown.



PHOTO FINISH

Carolyn Lee, nearly four, got her big chance when Hollywood folks saw a picture of her. They signed up the little Columbus, Ohio, beauty to play a picture-length role.



HEALTH TRIP

Carl Heinz Woehrman, 10, ate apples that had been sprayed with insecticide and was sick three months in his Juneau, Wis., home. When the sight of his left eye became imperiled, he was sent alone to Germany for an operation. Here he is sailing from New York.

Farm Women Will Visit Arthurdale

Clubs of Hampshire Will Also Visit State Sanitarium

Romney, W. Va., June 6 — Miss Nina Spiggle, Hampshire county home demonstration agent, will conduct a tour to Arthurdale Wednesday of this week. The tour will be composed of members of Farm Women's Clubs of the county, which will visit Homemont enroute to Arthurdale, where they will have lunch and visit the various projects and places of interest. Troopers J. B. Wills and Ralph Hawkins, of the Romney station of the West Virginia state police, will escort the party to and from Arthurdale.

Romney Briefs

Former Governor John J. Cornwell was guest speaker at the annual Shepherd College banquet, Shepherdstown, Tuesday night. Hampshire county alumni accounted for a goodly number present.

Miss Juliet Knight, Keyser, is spending several days with Miss Nina Spiggle.

Mrs. C. J. Powell and children, Virginia, William, Eddie, and Joan, of Charleston, are visiting friends in Romney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thompson attended the annual alumni banquet of Shepherd college.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber, of Martinsburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Woods.

Harry Snyder, of Winchester, Va., was a visitor in Romney Monday. Mr. Snyder was formerly in the hardware business here.

Twenty ocean liners may find anchorage at one time in the harbor at Helsingfors, Finland, to help accommodate the 1940 Olympic games visitors.

Riley Is Named Assistant Sup't.

Tucker County Board Names Former Principal of Parsons High

Parsons, W. Va., June 6 — At a meeting of the Tucker county board of education held here last night in the office of county superintendent Shirley Cooper, Jesse E. Riley, who has been principal of the Parsons high school for a number of years, was elected assistant county superintendent of Tucker county schools for the ensuing year, by unanimous vote of the board members.

Cecil M. Stalnaker, who has been principal of Davis high school, was employed as vocational agriculture teacher for Parsons high school, subject to the approval of John M. Lowe, state supervisor of vocational agriculture. Stalnaker replaces C. O. Headlee, who was dismissed by the board. Stalnaker's place is being taken by Ira McDowell, who was Davis high school athletic coach last year.

Fish Too Small

Game Warden Charles Calvert, this city, reports the arrest of Thomas Gouldizen, about 28, of the Jordan Run section, and William Kramer, forest service employe, of Davis, charged with having undersized trout in their possession. They were arrested on Red Creek. Arraigned before Magistrate O. B. Collins, each man was fined $10 and costs.

To Sell Miller Farm

Preston Miller, well known farmer of this city, has made a contract with Ben Johnson, of Virginia, contemplating sale of the Miller farm, consisting of approximately 80 acres, part of which is inside the city limits and part being out of the limits. Johnson is to clean the brush and briars off the farm, divide the land into lots, arrange for streets and alleys. This will be the largest land deal here for many years. Sixty days are allowed for the sale to be completed.

To Fight for Road

The fight for route 72 is being carried to the governor's office this week, it was announced today by Wayne K. Pritt, of this city, president of the Route 72 Road Association. A delegation from Tucker, Preston and nearby counties will confer with Governor Homer A. Holt Thursday and see why some action cannot be taken toward getting this important route completed from Tucker to the Preston county line. Efforts to have this route finished have been made for the past fifteen years and about twelve miles remain to be completed.

Brief Mention

The Parsons Kiwanis Club met last night in the Methodist Protestant church where a talk on West Virginia wild life was made by Calvin Price, well known newspaper publisher of Marlinton.

Judson Reed, 34, employe of the government forest nursery here, received injuries yesterday in a freak accident as the result of having a rope tied around one arm and the other end of the rope tied around a calf's neck. The calf jerked him forward and dragged him over some gravel and rock, cutting his arm badly. Twelve stitches were taken at the Tucker County Hospital to close the injured parts.

A twenty day jail sentence and a $10 fine and costs were imposed yesterday on Sam Alfred Jones, 17, this place, by Magistrate G. W. Doyle, following the young man's plea of guilty to stealing gasoline. Jones was arrested by state police for stealing gasoline from a WPA stone crusher on Point Mountain.

Miss Martha Clay Swearingen, former Hambleton resident, has just completed her junior year at Bethel Woman's College at Hopkinsville, Ky., according to word received here today by relatives. She is a former student of Parsons high school. She was captain of the hockey team and was a member of the fencing and bicycle clubs. She took part in several plays at the college and at the class night exercises held in the college recently, was awarded the loving cup for skill in fencing.

The Arnan Guild Society will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Freda Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wade Phillips and family left today to spend the remainder of the week attending the strawberry festival at Buckhannon. The Parsons Fire Department band will attend the festival the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Hansford, Putney, Ky., are visiting here with relatives.

County Clerk E. L. Moon and J. F. Robinson, president of the county court were recent visitors in Washington, D. C.

Several members of the Parsons K. of P. lodge assisted in the initiation ceremonies this evening at Elkins by the Knights of Pythias lodge there.

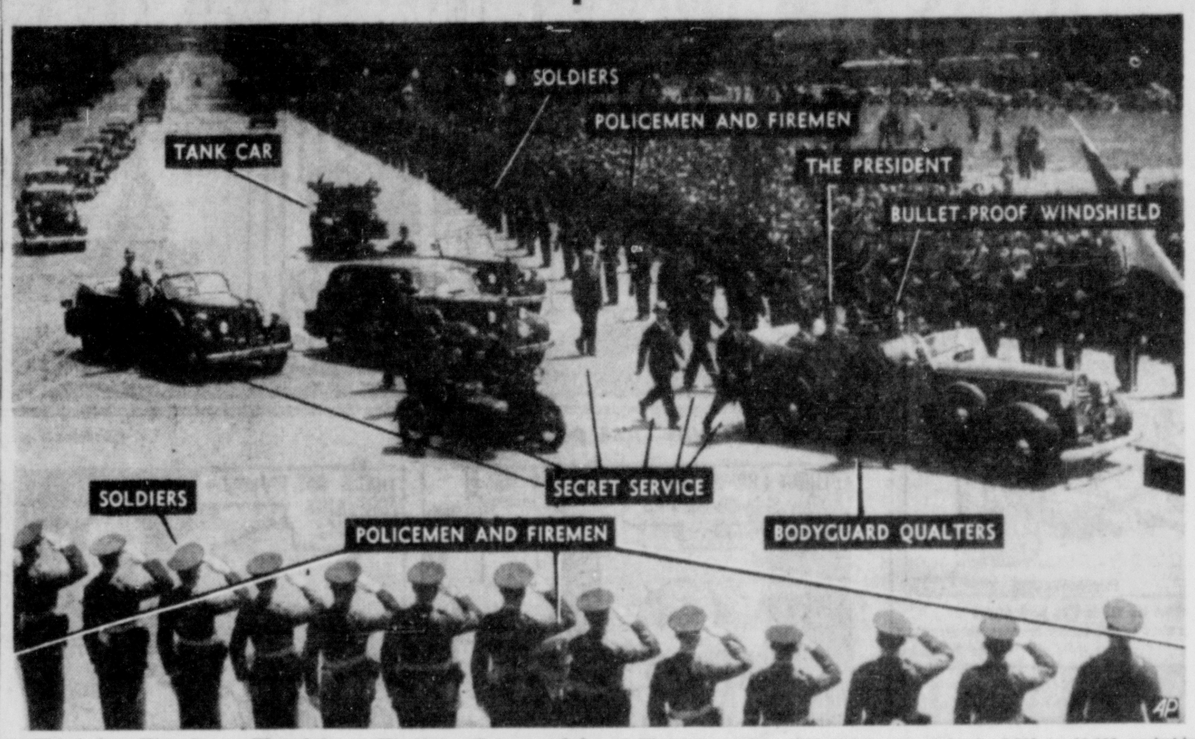
Birds Build Nests In Fire Truck Siren

Gillette, Wyo. (AP)—Designed for living is the thought that strikes Gillette birds when they cast eyes on the fire department's shiny new siren.

"Twice when we've tried to let 'er scream the siren was mute as a sphinx," said Fire Chief Charles Tyrrell. "The birds had built nests in it.

"Now we've placed fine screen around it."

Here's How Their Majesties Will Be Guarded



This is how King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be guarded when they arrive in Washington June 8. They are scheduled to ride from Union Station to the White House in the President's bullet-proof touring car.

The troops lining the street are a guard of honor. Though they're not especially ordered to protect the notables, they form a natural barrier. Five thousand were called out for President Anatasio Somoza, of Nicaragua (when this picture was taken); 8,000 to 11,000 probably will be calle out for Their Majesties.

All the men between the lines of troops are Secret Service men. Note the one in the sidecar with a leg slung outside ready to jump into action. Between the soldiers and the crowd, and facing the crowd instead of the parade, are local policemen and firemen. They eye the spectators for any signs of trouble.

Wings of Youth

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SYNOPSIS

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of

JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, had a childhood romance with

JACK COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Both Sarah Anne and Judy finally talk to young Courtney and he tells them he will be home in a few days.

CHAPTER FOUR

SARAH ANNE slipped out of the booth while Judith talked to Jack, but the eyes of the minister's daughter came roaming back to the animated, vivid face of the tall, slim girl. Judy was serious and she spoke quickly. Then laughter broke through the earnestness in her eyes and around her mouth. After that she was gayer, freer. Sarah Anne knew.

When the door opened and Judy came out she was smiling. "Sally Anne, you're lucky. Now, why didn't they make quintuplets on his pattern?"

"I'm not lucky. He's not fastened to me by even a piece of pink string." She caught sight of the colored cord wound in a ball on the drug store counter. "He hasn't seen me for ages, but he remembered your beauty."

"He did remember me?" Something shining, like awe and surprise and elation, made a rainbow in Judy's eyes. "You're not handing out packages from an empty larder?"

"Of course not. Who wouldn't remember you?"

And for the second time that day Sarah Anne felt small, unimportant, just a scrap of a girl with freckles on her nose, dark hair and eyes, and a nice disposition. A girl who played the piano for the young people's meetings because, while there were better musicians in the group, no one else could be counted upon to attend regularly. A girl who told stories to the children, in the church reading room at three o'clock every Saturday afternoon, because everyone else was too busy. A girl who called on the sick and shut-ins because she had a habit of bringing some sparkling comment from the outside world, they said, though she never knew why it sparkled.

She did not pause to remember, nor would she have recognized the description had she read it, that her hair was a blue-black mystery, and her eyes were so wide and so changing that sometimes people were frightened at their challenge and the tilted nose with its seven freckles was delightfully human.

"How about a soda?" Judith was saying, that odd ringing of bells in her voice.

But when the two girls were seated, she laughed softly. "I don't want to attract attention to the parsonage, but isn't that your young sister Corrine who apparently has fallen in a baptistry?"

"She drips!" Corrine's skirts were giving off a steady stream of water. Now she saw the two girls and came over to them.

"I won't catch pneumonia, really. It just happened. Bob Ferrall had ideas about life and I didn't agree, so he pushed me into the swimming pool at the Country club. You see, Bob wanted to elope tonight and I didn't. So he said I aggravated him. Now Ted and Melville are getting me some hot coffee before I go home."

Corrine was nonchalant and gay about her bedraggled appearance. Her yellow hair shone and her sparkling sea-green eyes approved of life, no matter what it did to her. She was a freshman in college, home now for the summer, and wherever she went a crowd of young people, preferably men, greeted her enthusiastically.

"Whom were you calling?" Corrine asked candidly. "Is the parsonage 'phone out of order or working too well?"

"We called Jack," Sarah Anne answered. "He belongs to us—the older generation, you know. He's all of 24."

"Not a bad age for a man," Corrinne volunteered. "You should



"—so he pushed me into the swimming pool," said Corrinne.

have reached him sooner. With all the female dopes from coast to coast wanting his autograph, he'll run into snares. Any luck?"

"What kind of luck?"

"Strong words to tell your grandchildren. You know, the night of the triumph the interpid young birdman told you he had to think of something silly to stay awake, so he remembered how you played leap-frog or something. Well, I'll be leaving. The young gentlemen have the coffee there."

"I forgot to tell you the news," Judy said, still with that breathless catch in her voice. "Jack did use our engine! Made the mechanics change at the last moment! So it's all right. Isn't it glorious?"

"Of course, only Bing will win his thousand!"

"Bing? His thousand?" She looked bewildered. "Oh, that's all right. He'll never soar, so if a few dollars gives him joy—I think I'll take my ship up for a little while after all. Want to come?"

Sarah Anne shook her head. "I have to grade spelling papers. Let me walk home from the store, and you run on. I'll see you tomorrow, Judy."

She walked slowly. The branches of the tall maples met in an arch across the sidewalk and star-dust spattered through. Somewhere a radio played a song of love that didn't last. There were so many songs dedicated to transient devotion. Was there a reason?

The magic of the day was gone. Back in the drug store Corrine laughed her brilliant young way through the evening. And pretty soon Judith would fly toward the stars.

Sarah Anne stretched her slim arms. She could stretch her soul, she could give her heart wings, but she was earth-bound unless someone took her skyward. A minister's salary and a third-grade teacher's salary, combined, could no more than meet the needs of the parsonage. For a moment she wished she could afford a ship and fly above reality, and escape—escape from what?

Suddenly she wished she knew.

In her room she undressed quickly. It was a vibrant, happy room with a single bed with a quilted headboard of flowered taffeta. There were no legs and no footboard. A gray rug, once used in the living room downstairs, covered the floor, and the draperies over the curtains, the cushions on the wide window seat and in the deep chair, matched the quilted headboard in a chintz. A low bookcase was filled with well-loved volumes, and there were a few fat lamps, a tea table with a brass tea kettle somebody had brought her from London, half a dozen flowered cups and saucers that matched a teapot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, another gift from Judy.

Her desk occupied one wide wall. It wasn't really a desk. It was a long, low table which had stood originally in the minister's study until the congregation made him a gift of a real desk on his fifteenth anniversary of administering to them. A row of books marched across the back of the table, and a desk set, rose leather with her initials in gold, was there, too. Judy again. Odd how many things in her room came from Judith, she mused suddenly. That tall bottle of French perfume on the dresser, the crystal and silver powder and rouge boxes, the prints on either side of the fireplace.

Brushing her hair until it shone darkly, she thought about Judith. Judy, who was tall, lithe, free as the wide wind blowing, and generous to a fault. Too often men feared her radiant beauty, the assurance that wealth, charm, poise gave her. Once she had confided to Sarah Anne that she was lonely. It was soon after that admission that Bing Wells came to work in her father's factory.

Next door, in the slim steeple of the old gray church, the clock began to strike slowly, serenely, as though all its hours marched faithfully to virtue. From her window Sarah Anne saw the long hands silhouetted against the lighted face. It was twelve o'clock.

She heard a whir overhead. Judy was up there. Ah, yes, there was the ship. Judy flew, but she flew alone. Now she, Sarah Anne, who had no ship and never would have, could fly in an enchanted cockpit.

A cloud crossed the moon and as suddenly the ship was gone. A little fear, nameless and the worse because it was, went to bed with Sarah Anne. It was with her after school the next day when Mrs. Courtney came to her room to ask her to drop by as she left the building.

But the eyes of Jack's mother were shining and her gray hair was waving around her flushed face. "I've some news that I think you might like, too," she said.

"From Jack?"

"Is there any other news?" the woman laughed happily.

"No," Sarah Anne agreed. "None at all."

"He will be here at eight tomorrow night. Something seems to have hurried his plans."

At eight, tomorrow night!

(To Be Continued)

Loves Every Rattle

Oklahoma City (AP)—About the only thing bright and shiny on the 1909 automobile that George Dunford drives is the 1939 license plate. Despite its age, Dunford says he wouldn't trade it for some of the '39 streamliners. He paid $1,100 for it in 1910 and has been using it ever since.

Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille system of books for the blind, was blinded at three years of age. He invented the reading system at 20.

The English ivy, Hedera helix, is one of the most effective evergreen ground covers when it is hardy. Allowed to trail on the ground it will endure colder weather than if trained over a wall or other structure to which its peculiar aerial roots make claim.

Man Steals $26 from Filling Station Operator

St. Mary's W. Va., June 6 (AP) — Julian Stanley, filling station proprietor, asked state police today to search for a man who first asked for a "handout" then took Stanley's money.

Stanley said a man approached him late last night requesting a sandwich. Stanley had none and the man then placed a hand in a pocket, as if he had a gun, Stanley said, and demanded money. The filling station owner said the robber left with $26.

More than 1,200 registered bulls were placed in Louisiana during 1938 in the state's livestock improvement program.



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$4 ROUND-TRIP Week-end Fridays and Saturdays

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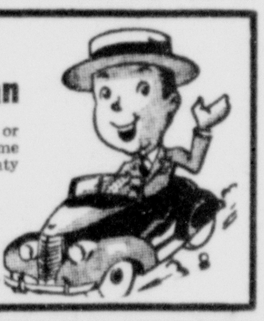
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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Don't pick, ladies! What am I gonna do with the bad ones?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We may as well be practical while teaching Junior to walk!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
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6-7

ACROSS

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6—...ero of a drama by Goethe
11—Lowest deck of a ship of war
12—The upright piece of a step
13—A convulsion
14—An epoch
16—Highest note of Guido's scale
17—Part of "to be"
18—Flash
20—Third note of the scale
21—Mountain system of the U. S.
22—Science of bird study
29—Symbol for tantalum
30—Artless
31—Pseudonym of George William Russell
32—The crested hawk-parrot
34—Little
35—A wing
36—In what city are the Krupp steel works?
38—A wanderer
40—Respond
41—Long lock of hair

DOWN

1—Capital of Bulgaria
2—Brittle
3—High (music)
4—Negative reply
5—A charm
6—French coin
7—Three-toed sloth
8—Employ
9—Feminine name
10—A retinue
15—Narrow inlet
18—A street Arab
19—Wooden pin used as a fulcrum for an oar
22—Different
23—Erect
24—Yellowish-brown
25—Hasten
26—Open to view
27—Strong winds
28—Periods of time
33—A viper
35—Hail!
37—Elevated (abbr.)
39—Conjunction

Answer to previous puzzle

B	O	O	T	S		B	O	O	T	H
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BLONDIE

Yeah, Daddy's The Sensitive Type

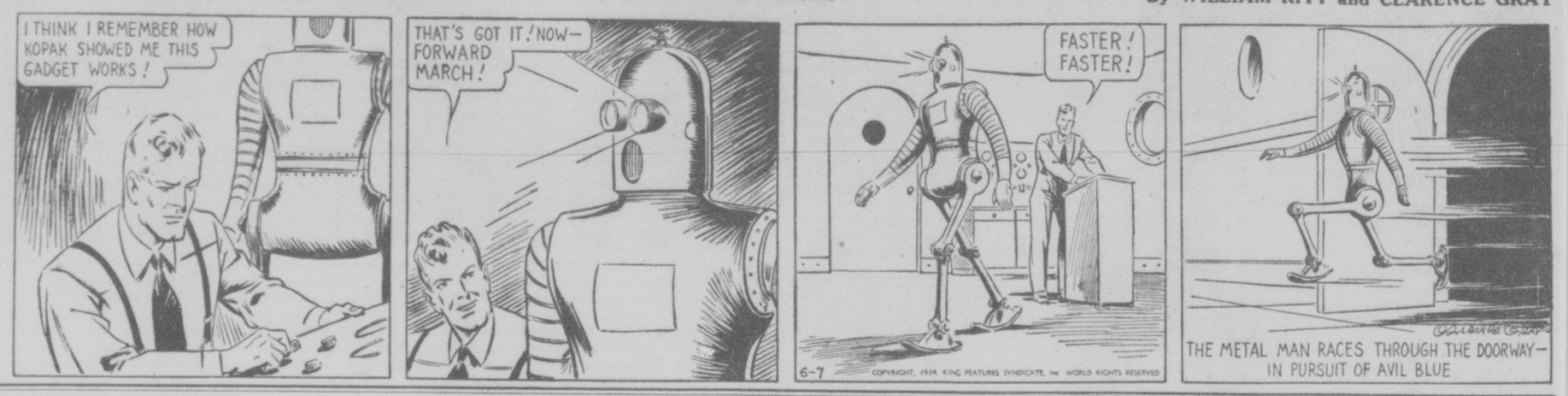
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Foursome!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Room and Board

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mumsy Spills the Beans

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



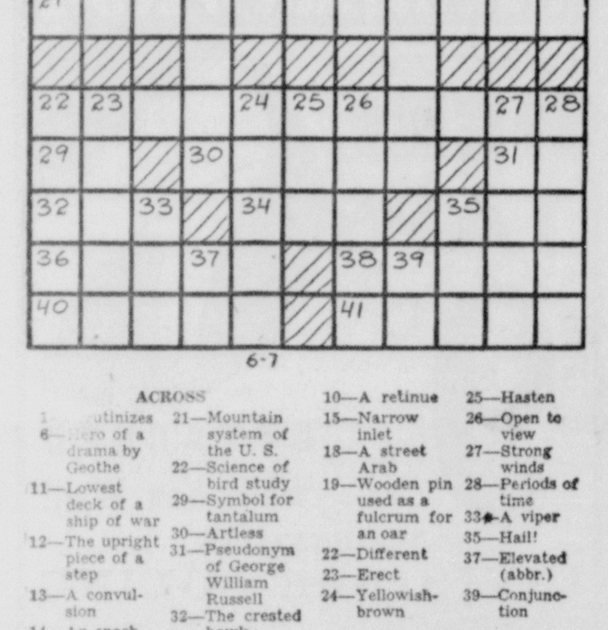
"Don't pick, ladies! What am I gonna do with the bad ones?"

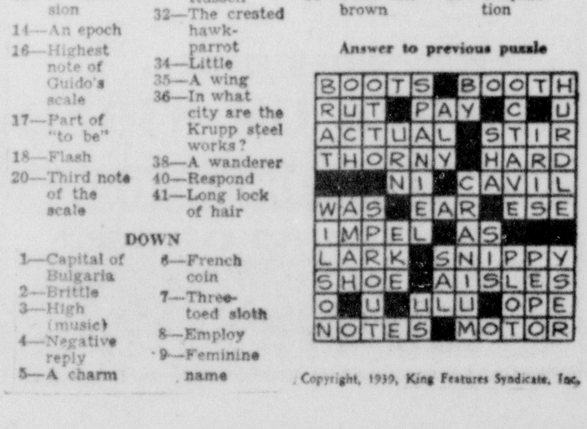
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"We may as well be practical while teaching Junior to walk!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY





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11—Lowest deck of a ship of war
12—The upright piece of a step
13—A convulsion
14—An epoch
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39—Conjunction

Answer to previous puzzle

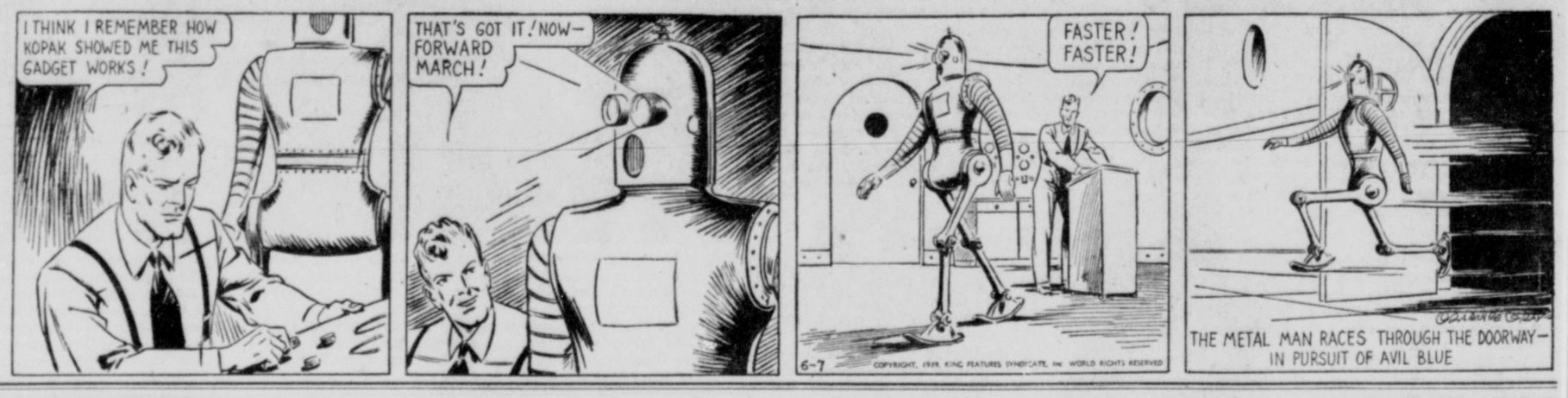
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BLONDIE — Yeah, Daddy's The Sensitive Type — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — A Foursome! — By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Room and Board — By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Mumsy Spills the Beans — By WESTOVER

They're Sure To See Your Ad Here—Phone 732 For Results

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Michael J. Moore. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
MRS. MICHAEL J. MOORE & FAMILY.
6-6-1t-TN

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
169 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
231 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

Buick
June Clearance Sale
TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Oldsmobile 4-door trunk sedan. First grade tires. Mechanically A-1, paint like new $350

1936 Plymouth 4-door deluxe sedan. Heater, mohair upholstering like new. A-1 mechanically $295

Many other popular makes equally low priced. 30 day guarantee. Liberal terms, balance G. M. A. C.

Thompson Buick Corp.
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Unredeemed
1937 Buick Sedan Deluxe. Radio and Heater, good tires.
Will sell for unpaid balance.
Cumberland Loan Co.
Phone 607-M 42 N. Mechanic St.

Check the Value Not Just the Price

1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan....$545
1937 Plymouth Sedan $445
1937 Willys Coupe $295
1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan....$395
1934 Plymouth Coupe $195
1937 Ford Sedan $485

Come In and See For Yourself
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.

BRAND NEW 1939 Buick Sedan, radio, clock, heater and all accessories. Apply Mrs. John Wellington, 303 Washington St. 6-5-3t-T

1931 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, cash or terms. Apply 312 Cumberland St. 6-6-tf-T

1933 FORD
V-8 COUPE
Good Condition
PHONE 848

2—Automotive

Just Bring Tag Money

With a good position and a year or more steady employment, just bring tag and title money. No more down payment needed for one of these fine cars listed below:

'33 OLDSMOBILE .....$16.68 Monthly
'34 STUDEBAKER ..... 14.65 "
'37 WILLYS ..... 20.95 "
'36 STUDEBAKER .....$145 Down
5 Days Trial 30 Days Guarantee

Fleigh Motor 150 Union

Ten Highest Quality Used Cars Attractively Priced

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Sedan
1938 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 La Salle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan

STOP IN OR CALL
FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

A PAIR of shears can be very useful to the reader of the want ads. If you are interested in an ad but are not quite ready to answer it, clip it, and save it until you are ready.

Taking the Gamble Out of Used Car Buying
By:
(1) Plainly Pricing All Cars
(2) Supplying Written Guarantees
(3) Honest Reconditioning
(4) Giving Lowest Financing Rates

1937 LaSalle 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater, Fender Wells
1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan
1936 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1934 Nash 4 D. Sedan
1932 Ford Sport Roadster, Heater
1931 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan
1930 Buick 4 D. Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

30 Other Quality Used Cars To Select From
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

M G K

34 — Ford Tudor Sedan. In fine condition. Motor, paint and tires like new. — 219
34 — LaFayette Coach. In perfect condition. A real buy at this price. — 269
33 — Terraplane Coupe. Runs and performs like new. Priced low. — 159
33 — Ford Deluxe Coach. Original black finish. Motor and tires good. — 179

The M-G-K MOTOR Co.
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

2—Automotive

THIS WEEK
Some Very Choice Used Cars

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A Beautiful Car $525
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. With heater and radio..... $465
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A perfect automobile $425
1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Excellent condition $350
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real beauty $275
1932 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.. $165
1932 Oldsmobile Coupe. In splendid condition $165
1931 Buick 4-door Sedan. Almost good as new $195
1930 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan. New tires, runs and looks like new $165

COMMERCIAL CARS FOR ANY BUSINESS

1937 Dodge 1½ ton Truck. Heavy Duty. Fine condition.... $495
1937 Ford 1½ ton Truck. Looks and runs like new..... $495
1938 Dodge Commercial Panel. Just the thing for Grocery $435
1937 Dodge 1 ton Express. Removable canopy top..... $435
1935 Plymouth Special Pickup. Just like new $265
1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton with stake body... $295
1931 Ford 1½ ton with Van body. A snap. $ 85

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Trades — Terms — Cash
No Down Payment Plan
Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

FIRST-CLASS restaurant fully equipped, ready for business. Apply 35 Baltimore St. 6-4-4t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, 312 Beall St. 5-31-31t-T

LOVELY APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 5-31-1w-T

THREE ROOM apartment, garage, 605 Hilltop Drive. 6-1-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, first floor, adults, 114 Harrison. 6-3-1w-T

SMALL APARTMENT, adults. Phone 2530. 6-5-2t-T

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, porch, garage, adults. Phone 2076-W. 6-6-3t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FIVE ROOMS, porch, heat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-tf-T

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

MODERN 3 room apartment, La-Vale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N

SECOND FLOOR duplex, heated. 422 Fayette, 6 to 8 P. M. 5-24-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included. $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 889. 5-23-tf-N

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

NICE COOL APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 5-27-2w-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 1626 Bedford Road. 5-31-1w-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM apartment each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

BOWMAN APARTMENTS, 422 Baltimore Ave., $40 in advance. Phone 2121-R. 6-5-3t-T

FIVE ROOM apartment with bath, heat, gas, electric furnished. Apply 230 Baltimore Ave. 6-6-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, janitor service. Frantz Apartments. Phone 2544. 6-1-1w-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, 1404 Virginia Ave. 6-3-1w-T

THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone 1168-M. 6-6-tf-T

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

GET BACK in the black this year to bring in new prospects, and A want ad is the easiest, most economical and the quickest way build new business.

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 2-7-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, Phone 1304. 5-1-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS or sleeping room, West Side. Phone 1614-J. 6-2-tf-N

BEDROOM, 874 Maryland Ave. 6-3-1w-N

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences, private entrance, 59 Greene St. 6-3-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 12 N. Mechanic. 6-3-1w-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 634 Elm St. 6-4-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 1793. 6-5-4t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 25 Arch St. 6-5-5t-T

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-5-2w-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchenette, modern, 244 N. Centre. 6-5-3t-T

One, Two or Three. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

TWO SLEEPING rooms, garage, 720 Hilltop Drive. 6-6-3t-N

KITCHEN, bedroom, porch, 93 Henderson Blvd. 6-6-3t-T

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds. Phone 1614-R. 6-6-1w-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 33 S. Centre St. Call before 5 P. M. Phone 2810. 6-7-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 6-2-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, porch, 430 Grand Ave. 6-6-1t-T

24—Houses for Rent

THREE ROOM cottage. Apply Broadwater house, McMullen Highway. 6-4-3t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40. 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955. 5-23-tf-T

NEW SEVEN-ROOM BRICK, $30. Phone 2121-R. 6-5-3t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 67 Greene. 6-4-1w-T

211 GREENE ST., Phone 1161. 6-6-1w-T

THE EARLY bird gets the best buy. Answer Times-News Want Ads as soon as they appear.

26—For Sale Misc.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T

USED RADIOS. Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W 5-15-31t-T



"GIFTS"
FOR Bride & Graduate
that give pleasure for a lifetime
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
convenient terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

TABLE TOP gas range, tapestry living room suite, glider, Reed swing, etc., 415 Louisiana, 1746-R. 6-4-3t-T

NEW, USED vacuum cleaners, all makes, $5 up. Phone 3245-W 5-6-31t-T

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Phone 1591-R. 5-29-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
BAMBOO SUN SCREEN SHADES
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Use our Time Pay Plan.
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N

Singer Sewing Machines. $5.00 to $15.00. Used, Guaranteed, at Rosenbaum's. 5-21-tf-T

POOL TABLE, balls, cues. Phone 3395-W after 5 P. M. 6-3-6t-N

TWO HOT AIR furnaces, cheap. Apply 224 N. Lee St. 6-5-3t-N

SLEEPING TRAILER, $30. Phone 2463-W. 6-5-3t-T

LARGE STRAWBERRIES. Bowman Addition, Valley Road, Chas. E. VanPelt. 6-5-2t-T

PIANO, $25. 319 Williams St. 6-5-3t-T

GIRL'S Elgin bicycle, $10. 503 Beall St. 6-6-3t-T

GAS RANGE, cheap. 217 Offutt. 6-7-1t-N

PIGS FOR SALE or trade. Phone 319-W-3. 6-7-2t-N

STRADIVARIUS Violin, sacrifice. 502 Linden St. 6-7-3t-N

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
is the machine that made coal an automatic fuel
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. CENTRE
• 219 VA. AVE.

29—Furniture, Stoves

Special Sale
WOOD PORCH SWINGS
$2.39 $3.75 $5.75
WOOD PORCH ROCKERS
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
WOOD PORCH BENCHES
$1.25 $1.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168 5-27-tf

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME calls answered promptly day or night ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WHITE WOMAN, general housework and cooking, stay nights. Call after 6 p. m., 563 Rose Hill Ave. 6-5-3t-T

MAID for general housework. Phone 1535. 6-6-3t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

BARBER — Apply 438 N. Centre St. 6-6-3t-N

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has opening for several men of responsible character, also men with cars for work in surrounding territories. Apply Cavanaugh Hotel, Room 41, today 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. 6-6-1t-T

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY wants an ambitious man 25 to 55 years old with car to take over 900 family route in Allegany Co. No cash bond necessary. Write E. E. Ruhnke, Box No. 367, Newark, N. J. 6-5-2t-M, W-N

EXPERIENCED FARM hand to work on farm. See William Goodman, Lonaconing, 1 mile above Detmold Stable. 6-7-3t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

Salesman with experience selling canned goods to retail grocery trade through jobbers. Must have car. State age, experience, salary expected. Position calls for good man with experience; no others need apply. This position is with a company selling high grade line of canned vegetables and only high grade man with experience would be eligible for position. Box No. 740-A, % Times-News. 6-7-2t-N

36—Instructions

DO YOU WANT to learn to speak Italian this summer? It can be done 'twixt now and September. Also coaching in Latin and French by an experienced instructor. Write Box 736-A % Times-News. 6-4-1w-T

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch, diamond setting, initials on case "M. E. C." Reward. Return Times Office. 6-3-6t-T

LOST — 32x6 Hawkinson Tread Seiberling tire mounted on wheel, between Hawkinson Tread and Barton's Dairy on Keyser road. Reward. Return Hawkinson Tread Service. 6-5-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

PLASTERING, PATCH work a specialty, 512 Hill St. 5-7-31t-T

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship. Call 638. 5-20-31t-N

SINGER, WHITE, and other make sewing machines. Adjustments in your home, immediate service, 95¢ Rosenbaums, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N

PAINTING and floor sanding. Lashley Bros., 100 Independence St. Phone 3150-W. 6-2-1w-N

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W. 5-15-31t-T

CONCRETE STEPS, walks, floors and block work. A. J. Grabenstein, Phone 4041-F-22. 6-6-6t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25¢ double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 5-8-31t-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-T

RUGS — Wall paints, cleaned, expert workmen, Bennett Bros., Phone 1874-J. 5-16-31t-T

PAPERHANGING—25¢, double roll. Phone 1913. 6-5-3t-N

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell, Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T

WALLPAPER CLEANED, D. R. Heinrich, 2438-R. 5-29-33t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N

FILM FOR LEICA, Contax, Argus, 36 exp. 50c. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-5-5t-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs, guaranteed, Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-15-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

NEW BRICK home, 823 Shawnee Ave., $5950. Phone 2736-M. 6-4-3t-T

TRADE 2 LOTS, Fairgo, for good used car. Electric, water. Apply 412 Lehigh St. 6-1-1w-N

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Potomac Park near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-4. 6-5-2t-T

TWO LOTS, sewer, water, Johnson Heights. Phone 2121-R. 6-5-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W 9-3-tf

THERE'S NO room for argument when it comes to the result-getting powers of these want ad pages, as you'll find out the very first time you try them. Place your ad now and start the cash rolling in.

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

DWELLING EASILY changed into duplex or apartments. Box 738-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

GOOD FARM HORSE. Phone 2592-R. 6-6-2t-T

DOUBLE HOUSE or apartment, south end preferred. Box 737-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WILL BORROW $5000 at 4% per annum, amortized monthly, secure by first mortgage, 60% value duplex dwelling. Write P. O. Box 27, Cumberland. 6-6-1w-N

53—Wanted To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED house approximately 6 rooms, garage, by permanent responsible people. Must be in town. Box 739-A, % Times-News. 6-7-1w-N

54—Wanted Situations

MIDDLE AGED woman wants housework. Stella Hamburg, Corriganville, Md. 6-7-1t-N

ETTA KETT



By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy—An Offer



Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening Issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

In the Matter of Allegany Savings Bank, a Corporation
No. 15219 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
ORDER NISI
The Petition of ALLEGANY SAVINGS BANK praying for the dissolution of said corporation, together with the accompanying exhibits, having been read and considered, it is thereupon ORDERED this 3rd day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, that any and all persons interested in the said corporation, show cause, if any they have, on or before the 27th day of June, 1939, why said corporation should not be dissolved on or after the 28th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, three times before the 15th day of June, 1939.
WILLIAM A. HUSTER
True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Adv. N—June 7, 8, 9

They're Sure To See Your Ad Here—Phone 732 For Results

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Michael J. Moore. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
MRS. MICHAEL J. MOORE & FAMILY.
6-6-1t-TN

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
919 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
150 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

Buick
June Clearance Sale
TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Oldsmobile 4-door trunk sedan. First grade tires. Mechanically A-1, paint like new $350

1936 Plymouth 4-door deluxe sedan. Heater, mohair upholstering like new. A-1 mechanically $295

Many other popular makes equally low priced. 30 day guarantee. Liberal terms, balance G. M. A. C.

Thompson Buick Corp.
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Unredeemed

1937 Buick Sedan Deluxe. Radio and Heater, good tires.
Will sell for unpaid balance.

Cumberland Loan Co.
Phone 607-M 42 N. Mechanic St.

Check the Value Not Just the Price

1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan....$545
1937 Plymouth Sedan $445
1937 Willys Coupe $295
1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan....$395
1934 Plymouth Coupe $195
1937 Ford Sedan $485

Come In and See For Yourself

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.

BRAND NEW 1939 Buick Sedan, radio, clock, heater and all accessories. Apply Mrs. John Wellington, 303 Washington St. 6-5-3t-T

1931 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, cash or terms. Apply 312 Cumberland St. 6-6-tf-T

1933 FORD
V-8 COUPE
Good Condition
PHONE 848

2—Automotive

Just Bring Tag Money

With a good position and a year or more steady employment, just bring tag and title money. No more down payment needed for one of these fine cars listed below:

'33 OLDSMOBILE .....$16.68 Monthly
'34 STUDEBAKER ..... 14.65 "
'37 WILLYS ..... 20.95 "
'36 STUDEBAKER .....$145 Down
5 Days Trial 30 Days Guarantee

Fleigh Motor 150 Union

Ten Highest Quality Used Cars Attractively Priced

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Sedan
1938 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 La Salle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan

STOP IN OR CALL

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

A PAIR of shears can be very useful to the reader of the want ads. If you are interested in an ad but are not quite ready to answer it, clip it, and save it until you are ready.

Taking the Gamble Out of Used Car Buying

By:

(1) Plainly Pricing All Cars
(2) Supplying Written Guarantees
(3) Honest Reconditioning
(4) Giving Lowest Financing Rates

1937 LaSalle 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater, Fender Wells
1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan
1936 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1934 Nash 4 D. Sedan
1932 Ford Sport Roadster, Heater
1931 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan
1930 Buick 4 D. Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Select From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

M G K

34 Ford Tudor Sedan. In fine condition. Motor, paint and tires like new. 219
34 LaFayette Coach. In perfect condition. A real buy at this price. 269
33 Terraplane Coupe. Runs and performs like new. Priced low. 159
33 Ford Deluxe Coach. Original black finish. Motor and tires good. 179

The M·G·K MOTOR Co.
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

2—Automotive

THIS WEEK
Some Very Choice Used Cars

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A Beautiful Car $525
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. With heater and radio..... $465
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A perfect automobile $425
1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Excellent condition $350
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real beauty $275
1932 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.. $165
1932 Oldsmobile Coupe. In splendid condition $165
1931 Buick 4-door Sedan. Almost good as new $195
1930 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan. New tires, runs and looks like new $165

COMMERCIAL CARS FOR ANY BUSINESS

1937 Dodge 1½ ton Truck. Heavy Duty. Fine condition.... $495
1937 Ford 1½ ton Truck. Looks and runs like new..... $495
1938 Dodge Commercial Panel. Just the thing for Grocery $435
1937 Dodge 1 ton Express. Removable canopy top..... $435
1935 Plymouth Special Pickup. Just like new $265
1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton with stake body... $295
1931 Ford 1½ ton with Van body. A snap. $85

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Trades — Terms — Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

FIRST-CLASS restaurant fully equipped, ready for business. Apply 35 Baltimore St. 6-4-4t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, 312 Beall St. 5-31-31t-T

LOVELY APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 5-31-1w-T

THREE ROOM apartment, garage, 605 Hilltop Drive. 6-1-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, first floor, adults, 114 Harrison. 6-3-1w-T

SMALL APARTMENT, adults. Phone 2530. 6-5-2t-T

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, porch, garage, adults. Phone 2076-W. 6-6-3t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FIVE ROOMS, porch, heat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-tf-T

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

MODERN 3 room apartment, La-Vale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N

SECOND FLOOR duplex, heated, 422 Fayette, 6 to 8 P. M. 5-24-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 889. 5-23-tf-N

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

NICE COOL APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 5-27-2w-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 1626 Bedford Road. 5-31-1w-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM apartment each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

BOWMAN APARTMENTS, 422 Baltimore Ave., $40 in advance. Phone 2121-R. 6-5-3t-T

FIVE ROOM apartment with bath, heat, gas, electric furnished. Apply 230 Baltimore Ave. 6-6-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, janitor service. Frantz Apartments. Phone 2544. 6-1-1w-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, 1404 Virginia Ave. 6-3-1w-T

THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone 1168-M. 6-6-tf-T

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

GET BACK in the black this year to bring in new prospects, and A want ad is the easiest, most economical and the quickest way build new business.

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 2-7-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, Phone 1304. 5-1-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS or sleeping room, West Side. Phone 1614-J. 6-2-tf-N

BEDROOM, 874 Maryland Ave. 6-3-1w-N

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences, private entrance, 59 Greene St. 6-3-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 12 N. Mechanic. 6-3-1w-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 634 Elm St. 6-4-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 1793. 6-5-4t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 25 Arch St. 6-5-5t-T

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-5-2w-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchenette, modern, 244 N. Centre. 6-5-3t-T

One, Two or Three. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

TWO SLEEPING rooms, garage, 720 Hilltop Drive. 6-6-3t-N

KITCHEN, bedroom, porch, 93 Henderson Blvd. 6-6-3t-T

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds. Phone 1614-R. 6-6-1w-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 33 S. Centre St. Call before 5 P. M. Phone 2810. 6-7-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 6-2-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, porch, 430 Grand Ave. 6-6-1t-T

24—Houses for Rent

THREE ROOM cottage. Apply Broadwater house, McMullen Highway. 6-4-3t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40, 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955. 5-23-tf-T

NEW SEVEN-ROOM BRICK, $30. Phone 2121-R. 6-5-3t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 67 Greene. 6-4-1w-T

211 GREENE ST., Phone 1161. 6-6-1w-T

THE EARLY bird gets the best buy. Answer Times-News Want Ads as soon as they appear.

26—For Sale Misc.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T

USED RADIOS, Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W 5-15-31t-T



"GIFTS"
FOR Bride & Graduate
that give pleasure for a lifetime
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
convenient terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

TABLE TOP gas range, tapestry living room suite, glider, Reed swing, etc., 415 Louisiana, 1746-R. 6-4-3t-T

NEW, USED vacuum cleaners, all makes, $5 up. Phone 3245-W 5-6-31t-T

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Phone 1591-R. 5-29-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
BAMBOO SUN SCREEN SHADES
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Use our Time Pay Plan.
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N

Singer Sewing Machines, $5.00 to $15.00. Used, Guaranteed, at Rosenbaum's. 5-21-tf-T

POOL TABLE, balls, cues. Phone 3395-W after 5 P. M. 6-3-6t-N

TWO HOT AIR furnaces, cheap. Apply 224 N. Lee St. 6-5-3t-N

SLEEPING TRAILER, $30. Phone 2463-W. 6-5-3t-T

LARGE STRAWBERRIES. Bowman Addition, Valley Road, Chas. E. VanPelt. 6-5-2t-T

PIANO, $25. 319 Williams St. 6-5-3t-T

GIRL'S Elgin bicycle, $10. 503 Beall St. 6-6-3t-T

GAS RANGE, cheap, 217 Offutt. 6-7-1t-N

PIGS FOR SALE or trade. Phone 319-W-3. 6-7-2t-N

STRADIVARIUS Violin, sacrifice. 502 Linden St. 6-7-3t-N

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
is the machine that made coal an automatic fuel
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. CENTRE
• 219 VA. AVE.

29—Furniture, Stoves

Special Sale
WOOD PORCH SWINGS
$2.39 $3.75 $5.75
WOOD PORCH ROCKERS
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
WOOD PORCH BENCHES
$1.25 $1.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168 5-27-tf

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME calls answered promptly day or night ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WHITE WOMAN, general housework and cooking, stay nights. Call after 6 p. m., 563 Rose Hill Ave. 6-5-3t-T

MAID for general housework. Phone 1535. 6-6-3t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

BARBER — Apply 438 N. Centre St. 6-6-3t-N

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has opening for several men of responsible character, also men with cars for work in surrounding territories. Apply Cavanaugh Hotel, Room 41, today 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. 6-6-1t-T

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY wants an ambitious man 25 to 55 years old with car to take over 900 family route in Allegany Co. No cash bond necessary. Write E. E. Ruhnke, Box No. 367, Newark, N. J. 6-5-2t-M, W-N

EXPERIENCED FARM hand to work on farm. See William Goodman, Lonaconing, 1 mile above Detmold Stable. 6-7-3t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

Salesman with experience selling canned goods to retail grocery trade through jobbers. Must have car. State age, experience, salary expected. Position calls for good man with experience; no others need apply. This position is with a company selling high grade line of canned vegetables and only high grade man with experience would be eligible for position. Box No. 740-A, % Times-News. 6-7-2t-N

36—Instructions

DO YOU WANT to learn to speak Italian this summer? It can be done 'twixt now and September. Also coaching in Latin and French by an experienced instructor. Write Box 736-A % Times-News. 6-4-1w-T

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch, diamond setting, initials on case "M. E. C." Reward. Return Times Office. 6-3-6t-T

LOST — 32x6 Hawkinson Tread Seiberling tire mounted on wheel, between Hawkinson Tread and Barton's Dairy on Keyser road. Reward. Return Hawkinson Tread Service. 6-5-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

PLASTERING, PATCH work a specialty, 512 Hill St. 5-7-31t-T

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship. Call 638. 5-20-31t-N

SINGER, WHITE, and other make sewing machines. Adjustments in your home, immediate service, 95¢ Rosenbaums, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N

PAINTING and floor sanding. Lashley Bros., 100 Independence St. Phone 3150-W. 6-2-1w-N

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W. 5-15-31t-T

CONCRETE STEPS, walks, floors and block work. A. J. Grabenstein, Phone 4041-F-22. 6-6-6t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., P. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25¢ double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 5-8-31t-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-T

RUGS — Wall paints, cleaned, expert workmen, Bennett Bros., Phone 1874-J. 5-16-31t-T

PAPERHANGING—25¢, double roll. Phone 1913. 6-5-3t-N

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell. Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T

WALLPAPER CLEANED. D. R. Heinrich, 2438-R. 5-29-33t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N

FILM FOR LEICA, Contax, Argus, 36 exp. 50c. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-5-3t-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs, guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-15-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

NEW BRICK home, 823 Shawnee Ave., $5950. Phone 2736-M. 6-4-3t-T

TRADE 2 LOTS, Fairgo, for good used car. Electric, water. Apply 412 Lehigh St. 6-1-1w-N

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Potomac Park near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-4. 6-5-2t-T

TWO LOTS, sewer, water, Johnson Heights. Phone 2121-R. 6-5-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

THERE'S NO room for argument when it comes to the result-getting powers of these want ad pages, as you'll find out the very first time you try them. Place your ad now and start the cash rolling in.

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

DWELLING EASILY changed into duplex or apartments. Box 738-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

GOOD FARM HORSE. Phone 2592-R. 6-6-2t-T

DOUBLE HOUSE or apartment, south end preferred. Box 737-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WILL BORROW $5000 at 4% per annum, amortized monthly, secure by first mortgage, 60% value duplex dwelling. Write P. O. Box 27, Cumberland. 6-6-1w-N

53—Wanted To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED house approximately 6 rooms, garage, by permanent responsible people. Must be in town. Box 739-A, % Times-News. 6-7-1w-N

54—Wanted Situations

MIDDLE AGED woman wants housework. Stella Hamburg, Corriganville, Md. 6-7-1t-N

ETTA KETT



By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy—An Offer



Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

In the Matter of Allegany Savings Bank, a Corporation.
No. 15219 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
ORDER NISI
The Petition of ALLEGANY SAVINGS BANK praying for the dissolution of said corporation, together with the accompanying exhibits, having been read and considered, it is thereupon ORDERED this 3rd day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, that any and all persons interested in the said corporation, show cause, if any they have, on or before the 27th day of June, 1939, why said corporation should not be dissolved on or after the 28th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, three times before the 15th day of June, 1939.
WILLIAM A. HUSTER
True Copy. Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk
—Adv. N—June 7, 8, 9

Airport Project Shelved, Unemployment Looms

How Will City Aid Jobless? Rotary Asked

WPA Area Chief Tells Club Present Projects Will Soon Run Out

What will become of between 700 and 800 employables on relief in Cumberland when current WPA projects expire in the near future?

That question was fired point blank at listeners in a calm, dispassionate discussion of the Works Progress Administration yesterday at the local Rotary club luncheon at the Fort Cumberland hotel by F. W. Springer, of Frederick, area supervisor of that federal agency.

Springer is an active Rotarian, being newly-elected president of the Frederick Rotary Club and by reason of that fact he was invited by the local club to give a talk before it.

Making it clear at the outset that neither he nor his official associates had anything to sell to Cumberland, but were merely serving in public capacities, Springer expressed doubts that the Cumberland city council had fully investigated the local unemployment situation before turning down the proposed WPA airport project at Wiley Ford.

Economy Motive Conceded

The speaker granted, however, that councilmen who voted against the project were doubtless actuated in their stand by reasons of economy, but expressed the belief that if they realized what would happen here within a short time in regard to the relief situation they might look on the project differently.

Federal work projects in Cumberland are about out, Springer stated. By the first part of July all will have been completed excepting the cross-town water line, which will give work to some of the employables on relief until perhaps the end of September. At that time and throughout the winter, he said, these employables on relief now receiving security wages will have to be cared for by the community either as charity cases or by absorbing them in local business and industry.

It may be, the speaker declared, that those objecting to any further use of WPA grants at this time feel that local conditions are so improving that these workers can be absorbed in the usual lines of business and industry. That, of course, would be highly gratifying, Springer declared, and he hoped such anticipations were well based. Yet he expressed the opinion that a careful analysis would disclose such hopes to be wholly unwarranted.

Springer urged not only councilmen but citizens generally investigate the situation more carefully and base their action with regard to the local relief situation accordingly.

Not Easy To Get On Relief

The speaker discussed the WPA set-up in detail, explaining the procedure whereby applications for relief work are considered by the local welfare boards, the assignment of eligibles to work and their retention on the waiting list if there is nothing for them to do at the time. Contrary to many reports, Springer declared that it is not an easy matter to get a relief job, as an applicant's financial condition is always fully investigated.

Ninety-five per cent of the WPA workers must be those qualified to receive relief and only five per cent of other skilled workers may be included under the law, it was noted. In some instances where the labor may not be available on a project and required, the percentage of ninety five per cent may be lowered, yet this ultimately is chalked up against the five per cent.

No project may be carried out, it was explained, unless it is economistically justified, and in no case may work be done on private property, except in unusual instances and not when permanent improvements are involved. Private sponsorship in prohibited by law.

Equal Efficiency Believed

The speaker tackled the question whether WPA projects are as efficient as are comparable projects done under private contracts by private contractors. It is his opinion, he declared, that they are equally efficient, all considerations considered.

Certain factors exist with regard to WPA work, Springer said, that do not obtain in private contracts. The WPA is supposed to provide work for the unemployed and must necessarily take what it can get. There is no selective discretion such as enjoyed by the private contractor. Also, he declared, it is always rather difficult to obtain suitable supervisors and foremen skilled in the work in hand for the reason that the higher class of such workers are already absorbed in private works.

Also, a contractor can drop many of his workers when a project is completed, the speaker noted, but the WPA cannot do that because it is charged with the duty of keeping those on relief at work.

Consequently, Springer asserted, it is rather difficult to compare the two classes of work. On the whole in the state of Maryland, and particularly in Western Maryland, he declared the public works projects are being carried out equally well in most cases, and even efficiently in some of them, and at lower cases.

Local Projects Cited

In support of the latter contention, Springer cited the WPA costs

(Continued on Page 14)



INDIAN RAID— These fierce braves, who took part in the Girl Scout pageant Monday night showing Cumberland's early history, stage a raid on the refreshment table for the photographer's benefit. All seem mighty hungry after their war dances, except perhaps the brave on the extreme right.—News Staff Photo.

Retired Conductor Gets Gold Watch Honoring B&O Service of 62 Years

Frank H. Kalbaugh, 78-year-old conductor who retired last April, was presented a handsome gold watch last night in recognition of his 62 years of service with the B. & O.

The presentation was made by C. W. Van Horn, of Baltimore, general manager of the railroad, who heaped praise upon the retired veteran for his "very, very commendable record," which Mr. Van Horn said was without a blemish.

The presentation was made at a meeting of the B. & O. Veterans Association and its auxiliary at the B. & O. Y. M. C. A. The ceremony was warmly applauded by the more than fifty members and guests present.

Among the speakers were H. W. Fawver, of Baltimore, grand president of the veterans association; Charles M. Shriver, division superintendent; E. C. Groves, trainmaster; A. E. Beckman, general foreman; and Mrs. G. H. Barncord, chairman of the women's division of the Cooperative Traffic Program.

Mr. Van Horn in his talk emphasized that the railroads were competing for their very lives with other forms of transportation, and urged employes of the railroad to do all they could to promote freight and passenger traffic on the B. & O.

He and Mr. Shriver both urged railroaders and their families to oppose government development of such proposed projects as the St. Lawrence waterway and the Youngstown-Lake Erie canals, saying that the nation already has transportation facilities enough.

The return of furloughed men to railroad work depends entirely on an increased volume of traffic, and the traffic depends on the competitive position of the railroad, Mr. Van Horn said.

M. G. Light, president of the local association, reported on the recent convention in Baltimore. A program and refreshments followed the talks.

Miss Margaret Slotter gave a reading, the Beckman twins put on two song and dance numbers, and three selections were sung by the CTP glee club.

Allegany Nurses Graduate Today

Class of Ten Honored At Banquet Monday

The Rev. Father Francis J. McKewon, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, will deliver the address at commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing tonight at 7:30 at St. Patrick's Church.

Today at 6 a. m., the ten members of the graduating class will attend mass in the beautifully decorated hospital chapel. At 3 p. m., Sister Fidelis, supervisor of the hospital, will present each graduate with a pin, which will signify that each is a graduate nurse.

In the evening, the young nurses will parade to St. Patrick's from the hospital in a body, if the weather is agreeable, it was announced. The alumnae, dressed in hospital uniforms, will accompany the graduates to the church and form a guard of honor at the entrance.

Class Day for the graduates was held Monday. A banquet was held in their honor and a talk on "Opportunities in the Nursing Profession" was given by Miss Lillian Gardiner, instructress of University Hospital, Baltimore. Miss Catherine Feeney, instructress at the hospital, also gave a short talk.

Following the banquet and an address by Julia Henrietta Kolkhorst, class valedictorian, the ten young women were given a book on professional problems by the Medical Staff of Allegany hospital. Dr. Walter Johnson, staff president, made the presentation.

Members of the class are Francis Mildred Bissett, of Piedmont; Helen Lucille Bissett, of Thomas, W. Va.; Helen Grace Deremer, of Fairhope, Pa.; Ellen Jenkins, of Meyersdale, Pa.; Mary Catherine Lepley and Eileen Claire Pick, both of Hyndman, Pa.; Evelyn Lucille Lepley and Marian Louise Miller, of Windber, Pa.; and Margaret Ellen Buckley and Miss Kolkhorst, of Cumberland.

The Right Rev. James J. Quinn, V. F. pastor of St. Patrick's, will preside at the exercises.

K. of C. Elects P. J. Hopkins

R. V. Nierman Named Deputy Grand Knight

Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, decided to hold its Twenty-fifth anniversary dinner next Wednesday, June 14, at the semi-monthly meeting held last night in their home on North Mechanic street. An election of officers followed the meeting.

P. J. Hopkins was elected grand knight and R. V. Nierman was named deputy grand knight.

Others elected were W. A. Nyland, chancellor; P. A. Tierney, recorder; J. F. Davis, treasurer; A. H. Fogtman, advocate; T. F. Connell, warden; L. W. Lippold, Jr., inside guard; P. J. Carpenti, outside guard; J. J. Cavanaugh and J. A. Coleman, trustees; P. J. Hopkins and J. Paul Nose, delegates to the State convention; C. P. Welsh and T. F. Connell, alternate delegates to the State convention; F. A. Wolfhope, C. P. Welsh, W. A. Gunther, P. J. Carpenti and T. J. Murphy, Sr., members of the home committee.

The dinner will be held in the Knights of Columbus home.

Divorce Decree Gives Mother Two Children, Father Other Two

A wife who charged her husband with "running around with other women and drinking up all his money" today had been granted an absolute divorce in Circuit court.

The suit, which resulted in the divorce of Mrs. Ada P. Sponaugle from Marlin Sponaugle, was marked by the testimony of the husband of one of the "other women."

Mrs. Sponaugle, represented by Attorney Clarence Shutter, told a court examiner that her husband was now living with another woman—"the woman who really caused the separation." Her contention was substantiated by the "other woman's" husband, who said that Sponaugle "took up with my wife and broke up my home."

The complainant, a 27-year-old Celanese employe, said that she and her husband were married here in April, 1926, and lived together until Easter, 1935.

Because her husband was "running around" and "drinking up all his money," Mrs. Sponaugle said she "had to work and keep the children."

Referring again to the co-respondent, Mrs. Sponaugle testified that her husband "even brought her to our home before we separated."

The decree, signed by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, awards custody of two of the children to Mrs. Sponaugle, two to Sponaugle. The defendant was represented by Attorney Morris Baron.

In the meantime, Mrs. Leona Neel Sheckler filed suit for an absolute divorce from William Roger Sheckler, charging infidelity.

The bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Morgan C. Harris, says that the couple was married in Keyser, W. Va., in May, 1936.

Kiwanis Club Will See Motion Pictures Of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Showing of motion pictures of Kiwanis club activities and other scenes in and around St. Petersburg, Fla., will feature the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel tomorrow.

The pictures will be shown by Joseph A. Frohock, president of the St. Petersburg club, who will be here en route to the convention of Kiwanis International at Boston. Arrangements for the showing were made by Fred Flurshutz, who met Mr. Frohock in St. Petersburg last winter.

Secretary William J. Edwards announced this week in the club bulletin that Lieutenant-Governor Lyman M. Kelly, of Arlington, Va., had praised the Cumberland club highly in a report to District Governor Miles S. Reifsnyder.

The report, made by Mr. Kelly following his visit here last month, characterized the club as "100 per cent" and "well-run" and added, "We need more clubs like this." Work among under-privileged children is "outstanding," Mr. Kelly said.

A segment of the "good neighbor" plaque being circulated to promote inter-club interest in the Capital district will be presented to the local club at tomorrow's meeting by a delegation from the Hagerstown Club. A delegation from the Cumberland club will, in turn, deliver it to Winchester Kiwanians next Wednesday.

Deaths

Mrs. Roy Sperling

Mrs. Rosie Sperling, wife of Roy Sperling, of Luke, Md., died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where she was admitted May 29. She was 46.

The body was taken to her home.

Mrs. Sheridan Means

Mrs. Anna M. Means, wife of Sheridan Means, of Barrellville, died last night at her home, following an illness of several months. She was 62.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son and two daughters.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Another said commentary on the strawberry situation in local restaurants. In one of the more elegant hash houses last night there was strawberry shortcake (on the 50-cent dinner), and one lone strawberry graced the top of said shortcake. Of course there were a few mutilated berries in between the slices, but first glance at the dainty offering made one very melancholy.

—o—

If Nazi spys read this column, and according to the current movies they most surely must, we expect to read soon in the Berlin papers (only we don't read Berlin papers) an item like this:

"Strawberry famine in America. Department of Agriculture limits strawberry shortcake, a favorite dish in the democracies, to one berry. New Dealers say they prefer airports to strawberry fields."

—o—

That Frog Hollow eagle and Pa Stallings and his daughter got their picture in the New York Daily News yesterday. And the pay-off was that New York's millions were told the eagle was shot at Cumberland, Md. New Yorkers will expect Cumberland visitors to the fair to be wearing buckskin shirts and coonskin caps.

—o—

Every time we go back of the post office to our garage, we are reminded of a chicken dinner. The reminder, however, is nothing more than the peeping that comes from the many boxes of baby chickens which are on their way from the big hatcheries to farm yards and back yards all over the country.

The peeping isn't as loud now as it was earlier in the spring, when the chorus of the peeps reached the proportions of a Wagner concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra or a pond full of enthusiastic frogs on a June night.

We'll wager that parcel post clerks get so tired of that peeping that they don't even ask for the second helping of fried chicken any more.

—o—

That Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore about the "Maryland Political Club Inc." The story simply noted that State Senator Robert B. Kimble, James V. Cookerly, and William L. Wilson, Jr., were the incorporators.

Well, the story spread yesterday, and a bit of mystery only makes a story spread faster, until you could hear on the streets that Senator Kimble was going to open everything from a new pension plan to a Garner-for-President boom.

We have been informed, however, that this is purely a social undertaking, and that club headquarters at 2 Laing avenue will be a restaurant.

Now, of course, anywhere Brother Kimble can be found politics is likely to be the subject of conversation, but we have been assured that the club will be primarily an eating establishment for a congenial band of brother members.

King Cole of the Newsboys Breezes Into Cumberland as Gusty as Ever

Lusty and gusty as usual, Sam H. (King) Cole, the king of the newsboys, came barging into Cumberland yesterday like a four masted schooner under full sail.

Cole, the 49-year-old nabob of the newsbays, signed the register at the Algonquin Hotel, where he familiarly hailed everybody within hailing distance, and then plunged back into the sunshine to greet a few old pals and sell a few more newspapers.

The King, who terms himself a hobo with a hobby, strode down Baltimore street with his newsbag slung over his shoulder and proceeded to City Hall to greet his good friend, Mayor Thomas W. Koon. Told the mayor was not in, he called Hizzonor forthwith. Then, having fulfilled his social obligations, the King once more sauntered forth ready for fun or adventure.

National Character

Although the sight of a big, husky man strolling along with a pack of papers on his shoulder might strike some people as odd, King Cole is probably one of the best-known men in America.

Although some of his schemes might even make a horsetrader squint, the King spreads a good-natured brand of lusty heartiness wherever he happens to be at the moment—and he has had his moments in a good many places.

According to Cartoonist John Hix, the King first started hustling sheets 41 years ago in York, Pa. Since that time, he has sold newspapers in every town of any consequence in North America and has hit the capitals of every foreign power in Europe, Africa and Asia.

There's just isn't any place King Cole hasn't been and he has scrapbooks and clippings to prove it. Last night, he estimated that he has sold 9,000 periodicals in four trips around the world.

Titanic Disaster Biggest Story

His first "extra" was the assassination of President McKinley and he reckons that the "biggest story I ever handled was the sinking of the Titanic."

Right now, the King is engaged in writing his book, "The Life of a Newsboy." He is selling advertising for the book since he wants to be sure of the fact that all newsboys will have a chance to buy it at a quarter or so.

The King is an extraordinary guy, and that's all there is to it. Few stuffed shirts ever went through the process of having a few beers with the King without taking on a mellower, more congenial tone before the last flagon was hoisted . . . if they lasted that long.

Visited Here Forty Times

Asked how many times he had been in Cumberland during his life, the King roared back heartily, "Hell, man, Route 40 is the main stem of the United States and it goes through Cumberland, don't it? I've been through here forty times as sure as it's Route 40."

There's something about the guy. Take a dash of Jack London, any Hoosier who wipes his mouth on his sleeve after tipping a jug, a little bit of Mr. Dooley, a sniff of prairie air, and the sound of the wind whooping around the corner of the woodshed in New England, and you have an idea of King's general mixture.

Not to forget Barnam, of course.

Teacher Scores Court Politics, Says Marriage Clinics Needed

What was called "excessive" paroling of prisoners in Circuit court drew the fire of a Fort Hill teacher in an address last night before the East Side Parent-Teacher Association.

There are too many persons paroled here, H. C. Gregory asserted, stating that out of twenty-five convictions, twenty-two or twenty-three paroles have been granted at some terms of Circuit court here.

"They're not first offenders either," he continued. "They're second and third offenders—and sometimes fourth offenders."

The high school teacher made his criticism in an open forum following his address on "Juvenile Delinquency."

He explained that he was in favor of the parole principle but contended that it was its abuse with which he was taking issue.

"I might be stepping on the toes of some public officials who might be here, but I don't apologize," the speaker added.

Hits Politics

Mr. Gregory struck, too, at what he said were the political aspects of appointments of Juvenile court magistrates. The job has been a "political plum" for both parties, he charged. "The only requirement seems to be that you be a party worker," he said.

Calling for appointment of "trained judges," he said he did not intend to cast reflections on present or former occupants of the position.

Another aspect of the Juvenile court set-up which Mr. Gregory deplored was the absence of probation officers.

The Juvenile court is not to blame under its present status, he declared, but when youths are paroled, they are in effect "turned loose." They should remain, instead, under the supervision of trained probation officers, he told the P.-T. A. members

Officers Elected

Mr. Gregory's talk was followed by election of officers.

Robert Street was reelected president; Francis Twigg, vice-president; and Miss Esther Holshu, treasurer. Mrs. Stanley Leasure was named secretary. All were chosen unanimously.

In his prepared address on "Juvenile Delinquency," Mr. Gregory told the teachers and parents that they must "prevent the seeds of juvenile delinquency from being sown."

Once a child has embarked on the path of delinquency, it is difficult to stop it, he said, emphasizing that "prevention" is the solution.

Pointing out that there are some 500,000 criminals in the United States — 200,000 in penal institutions and 300,000 being sought by police, he declared that "these criminals are juvenile delinquents grown up."

A survey made in New York among 3,000 first offenders showed that 92 per cent had previously been Juvenile court cases, he declared.

Urges Marriage Clinics

Listing "broken homes" as a major cause of juvenile delinquency, Mr. Gregory recommended establishment of "marriage clinics" to reduce the divorce rate — and at the same time decrease juvenile delinquency.

Such clinics could instruct young people before marriage and furnish advice on a multitude of questions after marriage, he asserted. Proper training for marriage would probably go far toward diminishing the number of divorces, he said. Schools should probably teach sex facts also, he suggested.

He urged parents, too, to study child psychology. He said there were many non-technical books on the subject which would prove "very helpful."

Among steps that the community should take to decrease juvenile delinquency he listed slum clearance and provision of adequate medical care. With regard to medical care, he suggested a complete physical examination of all school students annually.

Schools can help immeasurably, he declared, by providing opportunities for children who are maladjusted in various ways. So-called "opportunity classes," in which useful vocations are taught, should be developed even further than at present, he said.

Praises East Siders

The speaker recommended, too, provision of adequate recreation facilities, taking occasion to praise the work of the East Side Playground Association.

Mrs. Claude Rush was program chairman and introduced Mr. Gregory.

Miss Agnes V. Carroll, principal, announced that clinics will be held at the school the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Lucy M. Alderton was named health chairman to assist in the work.

Also on the program were talks by Miss Florence Schlott and W. Clyde Brant. Miss Schlott, Girl Scout executive, explained Girl Scout work and urged the P.-T.-A. to sponsor the East Side troop.

Mr. Brant, president of the East Side Playground Association, announced plans for a festival Friday night, June 16, to mark the formal opening of the playground.

Local Police Officers To Attend Meeting At Hagerstown Today

A delegation of Cumberland officers last night were planning to attend the second quarterly meeting of the Maryland Police Association scheduled today at Hagerstown.

Cumberland officers who plan to attend the session are Serg. William Connell, who is fifth vice-president of the organization, Officer Thomas Griffin, Officer James Condon, Edgar Lewis, chief clerk of Trial Magistrates Court, and William H. Geppert, Cumberland attorney and former magistrate.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris stated last night that he planned to attend the session as scheduled, where he will make an address on the subject "Presentation of Evidence."

Other speakers scheduled include Attorney General William C. Walsh, Beverly Ober, new state police commandant; Sergt. Marlin D. Brubaker, director of the state accident prevention bureau; State's Attorney Charles Wagaman, of Washington county; Guy Hottel, of the federal bureau of investigation; and Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the University of Maryland college of engineering.

Motorist Tries To Outwit Cop, Is Fined $100

Advised To Walk Home, He Disobeys Police; Drunk Driving Charged

Albert M. Boettner failed to heed the friendly advice of a police officer early yesterday morning, and as a result got into no end of trouble.

Boettner was fined $100 and costs in Trial Magistrate's court for drunken driving.

Acting on the advice of his attorney, Urner G. Carl, Boettner, who lives at 226 Avirett avenue, pleaded not guilty. After Officers W. B. Lovenstein and George W. Deffenbaugh completed their testimony, Attorney Carl told Magistrate Frank A. Perdew that his client had nothing to say, and a guilty verdict was returned.

Car in Middle of Street

Officer Lovenstein said that he spotted a car parked in the middle of North Centre street, near Frederick street, about 12:40 a. m. Going to investigate, he found Boettner attempting to pull a dog from the machine, he said.

Boettner told him at frist that he was not the driver, the officer declared, but admitted he was after the car was pushed to the curb.

After warning the defendant of the gravity of drunken driving, the policeman told him to walk home and return for the car in the morning.

Drives Off

Meanwhile, a tourist called to the officer and asked the route to Uniontown, and while he was directing the motorist, Boettner got into his car and drove off, the officer testified.

He watched him turn into Market street, he said, barely missing several garbage men who were crossing the street, and then ran to headquarters.

Officer Deffenbaugh then took the stand to complete the story.

He said he and Lovenstein hopped into a cruiser car and started out in search of Boettner, catching him as he emerged from a side street near the Algonquin hotel. He said a pint of liquor was found in the car.

Boettner remained in court about an half-hour before money for his fine was raised.

Other Driving Cases

In Police Court, Wilbur R. Gaither, of 808 North Mechanic street, was fined $1 for driving through a stop sign in North Cumberland. He was arrested by Officers Frederick O. Daum and Darrell J. Racey.

Two other drivers, Raymond Huffman, of Valley Road, and Blanch L. Jenkins, of Frostburg, are scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police Court. They are charged with careless driving and failing to stop at a stop sign, respectively.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Windish, 51 North Centre street, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hosital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roomsburg, 201 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Athey, of Accident, Md., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, 335 Central avenue, announce the birth of a son Wednesday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanMeter, 251 Offutt street, announce the birth of a son Wednesday night at Memorial hospital.

Playground Meeting

The executive board of the East Side Playground Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the East Side school, President W. Clyde Brant announced last night. Plans are to be made for a festival Friday night, June 16, in observance of the playground's formal opening the following day.

Ridgeley Voters Reelect Mayor In Heavy Voting

Paul K. Morgan Wins Again, 472 to 263, Over Bidinger

Paul K. Morgan was reelected mayor of Ridgeley yesterday, defeating his competitor, William D. Bidinger, by a vote of 472 to 263.

Of the 1,043 registered voters, a total of 748 flocked to the polls yesterday to cast their ballots in the hot municipal election.

The hottest contest evolved around the race for the recorder post waged by John D. Brehany and present Recorder W. Merle Cornelius, who was reelected, 397 to 321.

Five councilmen were elected yesterday including two incumbents, Richard A. Biggs and J. S. Hutton. However, a newcomer to the Ridgeley political scene piled up the biggest vote for a council post. He is Arthur E. Brant, who received 538 votes.

Other councilmen elected were Floyd A. Decker, with 518 votes, and Michael F. Edenhart, with 481 votes. Biggs received 516 votes and Hutton, 471.

Candidates who were nosed out in the eight-way race for the five council positions were Elmer E. Carr, 153, Jessie F. Valentine, 253, and James W. Vandegrift, 339.

Although ten men were originally nominated to run for council jobs, two dropped out of the race prior to yesterday's election.

Eagles Install New Officers

John P. Harbaugh Worthy President

Over 500 members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night attended the lodge's annual installation services where John P. Harbaugh was installed as worthy president.

The ceremony was in charge of State Vice-President Harry G. Rice and a large group of assistants who inducted the following new officers:

Herman L. Myers, vice-president; Charles T. Miller, chaplain; Frank C. McKnight, secretary; Carl C. Wagner, conductor; John Wickertsheim, treasurer; Francis H. Schultz, trustee; Merl W. Lookabaugh, inside guard; and Charles M. Swecker, outside guard.

The new worthy president, Mr. Harbaugh, succeeds Fred A. Pfeiffer, who last night entered the Eagle ranks of past worthy presidents.

Delegates who have been appointed to attend the state convention June 13-15 in Baltimore are Harry G. Rice, Daniel J. Flynn, Thomas F. Baker, George C. Beckwith, William T. Damm, Albert Hinze, Harry D. Koelker, John P. Harbaugh, James M. E. Kelley, and John E. Smith.

Members of the organization who assisted the state vice-president with the installation ceremonies were C. William H. Baer, Hampton P. Driver, Edward F. Fahey, Julius E. Schindler, Thomas A. Smith, Henry J. Koelker, Barney Barnard, and Earl Holbroke.

The installation program was enlivened by a series of stirring selections played by the Eagles band. Refreshments were served following the induction.

Cumberland Aerie No. 245 is the largest aerie in the state with a total membership of 1,500.

Ten Graduate At St. Mary's

Virginia Conis Is Valedictorian

St. Mary's Catholic High School will hold its twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Philip Freeland will address the graduates and the Rev. Father Lawrence Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will preside.

The commencement program includes the processional of the graduating class, school song by students and the saluatory by Philip Freeland. Miss Virginia Conis will deliver the valedictory address.

Members of the class are Virginia Conis, Olive Davis, Dorothy Hoadley, Marguerite Spicer, Joseph Fairall, Philip Freeland, James Mason, Victor Moreland, Eugene Plum, and John Ratke.

St. Mary's School orchestra will play selections throughout the exercises.

Teachers Entertained

The twenty members of the Cresaptown Junior High Scool faculty were entertained last night at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, of McMullen boulevard.

Townsendites Meet

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the YMI hall, Virginia avenue. An official report is to be made concerning the vote in Congress on the Townsend Plan.

Airport Project Shelved, Unemployment Looms

How Will City Aid Jobless? Rotary Asked

WPA Area Chief Tells Club Present Projects Will Soon Run Out

What will become of between 700 and 800 employables on relief in Cumberland when current WPA projects expire in the near future?

That question was fired point blank at listeners in a calm, dispassionate discussion of the Works Progress Administration yesterday at the local Rotary club luncheon at the Fort Cumberland hotel by F. W. Springer, of Frederick, area supervisor of that federal agency.

Springer is an active Rotarian, being newly-elected president of the Frederick Rotary Club and by reason of that fact he was invited by the local club to give a talk before it.

Making it clear at the outset that neither he nor his official associates had anything to sell to Cumberland, but were merely serving in public capacities, Springer expressed doubts that the Cumberland city council had fully investigated the local unemployment situation before turning down the proposed WPA airport project at Wiley Ford.

Economy Motive Conceded

The speaker granted, however, that councilmen who voted against the project were doubtless actuated in their stand by reasons of economy, but expressed the belief that if they realized what would happen here within a short time in regard to the relief situation they might look on the project differently.

Federal work projects in Cumberland are about out, Springer stated. By the first part of July all will have been completed excepting the cross-town water line, which will give work to some of the employables on relief until perhaps the end of September. At that time and throughout the winter, he said, these employables on relief now receiving security wages will have to be cared for by the community either as charity cases or by absorbing them in local business and industry.

It may be, the speaker declared, that those objecting to any further use of WPA grants at this time feel that local conditions are so improving that these workers can be absorbed in the usual lines of business and industry. That, of course, would be highly gratifying, Springer declared, and he hoped such anticipations were well based. Yet he expressed the opinion that a careful analysis would disclose such hopes to be wholly unwarranted.

Springer urged not only councilmen but citizens generally investigate the situation more carefully and base their action with regard to the local relief situation accordingly.

Not Easy To Get On Relief

The speaker discussed the WPA set-up in detail, explaining the procedure whereby applications for relief work are considered by the local welfare boards, the assignment of eligibles to work and their retention on the waiting list if there is nothing for them to do at the time. Contrary to many reports, Springer declared that it is not an easy matter to get a relief job, as an applicant's financial condition is always fully investigated.

Ninety-five per cent of the WPA workers must be those qualified to receive relief and only five per cent of other skilled workers may be included under the law, it was noted. In some instances where the labor may not be available on a project and required, the percentage of ninety five per cent may be lowered, yet this ultimately is chalked up against the five per cent.

No project may be carried out, it was explained, unless it is economistically justified, and in no case may work be done on private property, except in unusual instances and not when permanent improvements are involved. Private sponsorship in prohibited by law.

Equal Efficiency Believed

The speaker tackled the question whether WPA projects are as efficient as are comparable projects done under private contracts by private contractors. It is his opinion, he declared, that they are equally efficient, all considerations considered.

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Among the speakers were H. W. Fawver, of Baltimore, grand president of the veterans association; Charles M. Shriver, division superintendent; E. C. Groves, trainmaster; A. E. Beckman, general foreman; and Mrs. G. H. Barncord, chairman of the women's division of the Cooperative Traffic Program.

Mr. Van Horn in his talk emphasized that the railroads were competing for their very lives with other forms of transportation, and urged employes of the railroad to do all they could to promote freight and passenger traffic on the B. & O.

He and Mr. Shriver both urged railroaders and their families to oppose government development of such proposed projects as the St. Lawrence waterway and the Youngstown-Lake Erie canals, saying that the nation already has transportation facilities enough.

The return of furloughed men to railroad work depends entirely on an increased volume of traffic, and the traffic depends on the competitive position of the railroad, Mr. Van Horn said.

M. G. Light, president of the local association, reported on the recent convention in Baltimore. A program and refreshments followed the talks.

Miss Margaret Slotter gave a reading, the Beckman twins put on two song and dance numbers, and three selections were sung by the CTP glee club.

Allegany Nurses Graduate Today

Class of Ten Honored At Banquet Monday

The Rev. Father Francis J. McKewon, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, will deliver the address at commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing tonight at 7:30 at St. Patrick's Church.

Today at 6 a. m., the ten members of the graduating class will attend mass in the beautifully decorated hospital chapel. At 3 p. m., Sister Fidelis, supervisor of the hospital, will present each graduate with a pin, which will signify that each is a graduate nurse.

In the evening, the young nurses will parade to St. Patrick's from the hospital in a body, if the weather is agreeable, it was announced. The alumnae, dressed in hospital uniforms, will accompany the graduates to the church and form a guard of honor at the entrance.

Class Day for the graduates was held Monday. A banquet was held in their honor and a talk on "Opportunities in the Nursing Profession" was given by Miss Lillian Gardiner, instructress of University Hospital, Baltimore. Miss Catherine Feeney, instructress at the hospital, also gave a short talk.

Following the banquet and an address by Julia Henrietta Kolkhorst, class valedictorian, the ten young women were given a book on professional problems by the Medical Staff of Allegany hospital. Dr. Walter Johnson, staff president, made the presentation.

Members of the class are Francis Mildred Bissett, of Piedmont; Helen Lucille Bissett, of Thomas, W. Va.; Helen Grace Deremer, of Fairhope, Pa.; Ellen Jenkins, of Meyersdale, Pa.; Mary Catherine Lepley and Eileen Claire Pick, both of Hyndman, Pa.; Evelyn Lucille Lepley and Marian Louise Miller, of Windber, Pa.; and Margaret Ellen Buckley and Miss Kolkhorst, of Cumberland.

The Right Rev. James J. Quinn, V. F. pastor of St. Patrick's, will preside at the exercises.

K. of C. Elects P. J. Hopkins

R. V. Nierman Named Deputy Grand Knight

Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, decided to hold its Twenty-fifth anniversary dinner next Wednesday, June 14, at the semi-monthly meeting held last night in their home on North Mechanic street. An election of officers followed the meeting.

P. J. Hopkins was elected grand knight and R. V. Nierman was named deputy grand knight.

Others elected were W. A. Nyland, chancellor; P. A. Tierney, recorder; J. F. Davis, treasurer; A. H. Fogtman, advocate; T. F. Connell, warden; L. W. Lippold, Jr., inside guard; P. J. Carpenti, outside guard; J. J. Cavanaugh and J. A. Coleman, trustees; P. J. Hopkins and J. Paul Nose, delegates to the State convention; C. P. Welsh and T. F. Connell, alternate delegates to the State convention; F. A. Wolfhope, C. P. Welsh, W. A. Gunther, P. J. Carpenti and T. J. Murphy, Sr., members of the home committee.

The dinner will be held in the Knights of Columbus home.

Divorce Decree Gives Mother Two Children, Father Other Two

A wife who charged her husband with "running around with other women and drinking up all his money" today had been granted an absolute divorce in Circuit court.

The suit, which resulted in the divorce of Mrs. Ada P. Sponaugle from Marlin Sponaugle, was marked by the testimony of the husband of one of the "other women."

Mrs. Sponaugle, represented by Attorney Clarence Shutter, told a court examiner that her husband was now living with another woman—"the woman who really caused the separation." Her contention was substantiated by the "other woman's" husband, who said that Sponaugle "took up with my wife and broke up my home."

The complainant, a 27-year-old Celanese employe, said that she and her husband were married here in April, 1926, and lived together until Easter, 1935.

Because her husband was "running around" and "drinking up all his money," Mrs. Sponaugle said she "had to work and keep the children."

Referring again to the co-respondent, Mrs. Sponaugle testified that her husband "even brought her to our home before we separated."

The decree, signed by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, awards custody of two of the children to Mrs. Sponaugle, two to Sponaugle. The defendant was represented by Attorney Morris Baron.

In the meantime, Mrs. Leona Neel Sheckler filed suit for an absolute divorce from William Roger Sheckler, charging infidelity.

The bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Morgan C. Harris, says that the couple was married in Keyser, W. Va., in May, 1936.

Kiwanis Club Will See Motion Pictures Of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Showing of motion pictures of Kiwanis club activities and other scenes in and around St. Petersburg, Fla., will feature the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel tomorrow.

The pictures will be shown by Joseph A. Frohock, president of the St. Petersburg club, who will be here en route to the convention of Kiwanis International at Boston. Arrangements for the showing were made by Fred Flurshutz, who met Mr. Frohock in St. Petersburg last winter.

Secretary William J. Edwards announced this week in the club bulletin that Lieutenant-Governor Lyman M. Kelly, of Arlington, Va., had praised the Cumberland club highly in a report to District Governor Miles S. Reifsnyder.

The report, made by Mr. Kelly following his visit here last month, characterized the club as "100 per cent" and "well-run" and added, "We need more clubs like this." Work among under-privileged children is "outstanding," Mr. Kelly said.

A segment of the "good neighbor" plaque being circulated to promote inter-club interest in the Capital district will be presented to the local club at tomorrow's meeting by a delegation from the Hagerstown Club. A delegation from the Cumberland club will, in turn, deliver it to Winchester Kiwanians next Wednesday.

Deaths

Mrs. Roy Sperling

Mrs. Rosie Sperling, wife of Roy Sperling, of Luke, Md., died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where she was admitted May 29. She was 46.

The body was taken to her home.

Mrs. Sheridan Means

Mrs. Anna M. Means, wife of Sheridan Means, of Barrellville, died last night at her home, following an illness of several months. She was 62.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son and two daughters.

King Cole of the Newsboys Breezes Into Cumberland as Gusty as Ever

Lusty and gusty as usual, Sam H. (King) Cole, the king of the newsboys, came barging into Cumberland yesterday like a four masted schooner under full sail.

Cole, the 49-year-old nabob of the newsbays, signed the register at the Algonquin Hotel, where he familiarly hailed everybody within hailing distance, and then plunged back into the sunshine to greet a few old pals and sell a few more newspapers.

The King, who terms himself a hobo with a hobby, strode down Baltimore street with his newsbag slung over his shoulder and proceeded to City Hall to greet his good friend, Mayor Thomas W. Koon. Told the mayor was not in, he called Hizzonor forthwith. Then, having fulfilled his social obligations, the King once more sauntered forth ready for fun or adventure.

National Character

Although the sight of a big, husky man strolling along with a pack of papers on his shoulder might strike some people as odd, King Cole is probably one of the best-known men in America.

Although some of his schemes might even make a horsetrader squint, the King spreads a good-natured brand of lusty heartiness wherever he happens to be at the moment—and he has had his moments in a good many places.

According to Cartoonist John Hix, the King first started hustling sheets 41 years ago in York, Pa. Since that time, he has sold newspapers in every town of any consequence in North America and has hit the capitals of every foreign power in Europe, Africa and Asia. There's just isn't any place King Cole hasn't been and he has scrapbooks and clippings to prove it. Last night, he estimated that he has sold 9,000 periodicals in four trips around the world.

Titanic Disaster Biggest Story

His first "extra" was the assassination of President McKinley and he reckons that the "biggest story I ever handled was the sinking of the Titanic."

Right now, the King is engaged in writing his book, "The Life of a Newsboy." He is selling advertising for the book since he wants to be sure of the fact that all newsboys will have a chance to buy it at a quarter or so.

The King is an extraordinary guy, and that's all there is to it. Few stuffed shirts ever went through the process of having a few beers with the King without taking on a mellower, more congenial tone before the last flagon was hoisted . . . if they lasted that long.

Visited Here Forty Times

Asked how many times he had been in Cumberland during his life, the King roared back heartily, "Hell, man, Route 40 is the main stem of the United States and it goes through Cumberland, don't it? I've been through here forty times as sure as it's Route 40."

There's something about the guy. Take a dash of Jack London, any Hoosier who wipes his mouth on his sleeve after tipping a jug, a little bit of Mr. Dooley, a sniff of prairie air, and the sound of the wind whooping around the corner of the woodshed in New England, and you have an idea of King's general mixture.

Not to forget Barnam, of course.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Another said commentary on the strawberry situation in local restaurants. In one of the more elegant hash houses last night there was strawberry shortcake (on the 50-cent dinner), and one lone strawberry graced the top of said shortcake. Of course there were a few mutilated berries in between the slices, but first glance at the dainty offering made one very melancholy.

—o—

If Nazi spys read this column, and according to the current movies they most surely must, we expect to read soon in the Berlin papers (only we don't read Berlin papers) an item like this:

"Strawberry famine in America. Department of Agriculture limits strawberry shortcake, a favorite dish in the democracies, to one berry. New Dealers say they prefer airports to strawberry fields."

—o—

That Frog Hollow eagle and Pa Stallings and his daughter got their picture in the New York Daily News yesterday. And the pay-off was that New York's millions were told the eagle was shot at Cumberland, Md. New Yorkers will expect Cumberland visitors to the fair to be wearing buckskin shirts and coonskin caps.

—o—

Every time we go back of the post office to our garage, we are reminded of a chicken dinner. The reminder, however, is nothing more than the peeping that comes from the many boxes of baby chickens which are on their way from the big hatcheries to farm yards and back yards all over the country.

The peeping isn't as loud now as it was earlier in the spring, when the chorus of the peeps reached the proportions of a Wagner concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra or a pond full of enthusiastic frogs on a June night.

We'll wager that parcel post clerks get so tired of that peeping that they don't even ask for the second helping of fried chicken any more.

—o—

That Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore about the "Maryland Political Club Inc." The story simply noted that State Senator Robert B. Kimble, James V. Cookerly, and William L. Wilson, Jr., were the incorporators.

Well, the story spread yesterday, and a bit of mystery only makes a story spread faster, until you could hear on the streets that Senator Kimble was going to open everything from a new pension plan to a Garner-for-President boom.

We have been informed, however, that this is purely a social undertaking, and that club headquarters at 2 Laing avenue will be a restaurant.

Now, of course, anywhere Brother Kimble can be found politics is likely to be the subject of conversation, but we have been assured that the club will be primarily an eating establishment for a congenial band of brother members.

Teacher Scores Court Politics, Says Marriage Clinics Needed

What was called "excessive" paroling of prisoners in Circuit court drew the fire of a Fort Hill teacher in an address last night before the East Side Parent-Teacher Association.

There are too many persons paroled here, H. C. Gregory asserted, stating that out of twenty-five convictions, twenty-two or twenty-three paroles have been granted at some terms of Circuit court here.

"They're not first offenders either," he continued. "They're second and third offenders—and sometimes fourth offenders."

The high school teacher made his criticism in an open forum following his address on "Juvenile Delinquency."

He explained that he was in favor of the parole principle but contended that it was its abuse with which he was taking issue.

"I might be stepping on the toes of some public officials who might be here, but I don't apologize," the speaker added.

Hits Politics

Mr. Gregory struck, too, at what he said were the political aspects of appointments of Juvenile court magistrates. The job has been a "political plum" for both parties, he charged. "The only requirement seems to be that you be a party worker," he said.

Calling for appointment of "trained judges," he said he did not intend to cast reflections on present or former occupants of the position.

Another aspect of the Juvenile court set-up which Mr. Gregory deplored was the absence of probation officers.

The Juvenile court is not to blame under its present status, he declared, but when youths are paroled, they are in effect "turned loose." They should remain, instead,, under the supervision of trained probation officers, he told the P.-T. A. members

Officers Elected

Mr. Gregory's talk was followed by election of officers.

Robert Street was reelected president; Francis Twigg, vice-president; and Miss Esther Holshu, treasurer. Mrs. Stanley Leasure was named secretary. All were chosen unanimously.

In his prepared address on "Juvenile Delinquency," Mr. Gregory told the teachers and parents that they must "prevent the seeds of juvenile delinquency from being sown."

Once a child has embarked on the path of delinquency, it is difficult to stop it, he said, emphasizing that "prevention" is the solution.

Pointing out that there are some 500,000 criminals in the United States — 200,000 in penal institutions and 300,000 being sought by police, he declared that "these criminals are juvenile delinquents grown up."

A survey made in New York among 3,000 first offenders showed that 92 per cent had previously been Juvenile court cases, he declared.

Urges Marriage Clinics

Listing "broken homes" as a major cause of juvenile delinquency, Mr. Gregory recommended establishment of "marriage clinics" to reduce the divorce rate — and at the same time decrease juvenile delinquency.

Such clinics could instruct young people before marriage and furnish advice on a multitude of questions after marriage, he asserted. Proper training for marriage would probably go far toward diminishing the number of divorces, he said. Schools should probably teach sex facts also, he suggested.

He urged parents, too, to study child psychology. He said there were many non-technical books on the subject which would prove "very helpful."

Among steps that the community should take to decrease juvenile delinquency he listed slum clearance and provision of adequate medical care. With regard to medical care, he suggested a complete physical examination of all school students annually.

Schools can help immeasurably, he declared, by providing opportunities for children who are maladjusted in various ways. So-called "opportunity classes," in which useful vocations are taught, should be developed even further than at present, he said.

Praises East Siders

The speaker recommended, too, provision of adequate recreation facilities, taking occasion to praise the work of the East Side Playground Association.

Mrs. Claude Rush was program chairman and introduced Mr. Gregory.

Miss Agnes V. Carroll, principal, announced that clinics will be held at the school the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Lucy M. Alderton was named health chairman to assist in the work.

Also on the program were talks by Miss Florence Schlott and W. Clyde Brant. Miss Schlott, Girl Scout executive, explained Girl Scout work and urged the P.-T.-A. to sponsor the East Side troop.

Mr. Brant, president of the East Side Playground Association, announced plans for a festival Friday night, June 16, to mark the formal opening of the playground.

Local Police Officers To Attend Meeting At Hagerstown Today

A delegation of Cumberland officers last night were planning to attend the second quarterly meeting of the Maryland Police Association scheduled today at Hagerstown.

Cumberland officers who plan to attend the session are Serg. William Connell, who is fifth vice-president of the organization, Officer Thomas Griffin, Officer James Condon, Edgar Lewis, chief clerk of Trial Magistrates Court, and William H. Geppert, Cumberland attorney and former magistrate.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris stated last night that he planned to attend the session as scheduled, where he will make an address on the subject "Presentation of Evidence."

Other speakers scheduled include Attorney General William C. Walsh, Beverly Ober, new state police commandant; Sergt. Marlin D. Brubaker, director of the state accident prevention bureau; State's Attorney Charles Wagaman, of Washington county; Guy Hottel, of the federal bureau of investigation; and Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the University of Maryland college of engineering.

Motorist Tries To Outwit Cop, Is Fined $100

Advised To Walk Home, He Disobeys Police; Drunk Driving Charged

Albert M. Boettner failed to heed the friendly advice of a police officer early yesterday morning, and as a result got into no end of trouble.

Boettner was fined $100 and costs in Trial Magistrate's court for drunken driving.

Acting on the advice of his attorney, Urner G. Carl, Boettner, who lives at 226 Avirett avenue, pleaded not guilty. After Officers W. B. Lovenstein and George W. Deffenbaugh completed their testimony, Attorney Carl told Magistrate Frank A. Perdew that his client had nothing to say, and a guilty verdict was returned.

Car in Middle of Street

Officer Lovenstein said that he spotted a car parked in the middle of North Centre street, near Frederick street, about 12:40 a. m. Going to investigate, he found Boettner attempting to pull a dog from the machine, he said.

Boettner told him at frist that he was not the driver, the officer declared, but admitted he was after the car was pushed to the curb.

After warning the defendant of the gravity of drunken driving, the policeman told him to walk home and return for the car in the morning.

Drives Off

Meanwhile, a tourist called to the officer and asked the route to Uniontown, and while he was directing the motorist, Boettner got into his car and drove off, the officer testified.

He watched him turn into Market street, he said, barely missing several garbage men who were crossing the street, and then ran to headquarters.

Officer Deffenbaugh then took the stand to complete the story.

He said he and Lovenstein hopped into a cruiser car and started out in search of Boettner, catching him as he emerged from a side street near the Algonquin hotel. He said a pint of liquor was found in the car.

Boettner remained in court about an half-hour before money for his fine was raised.

Other Driving Cases

In Police Court, Wilbur R. Gaither, of 808 North Mechanic street, was fined $1 for driving through a stop sign in North Cumberland. He was arrested by Officers Frederick O. Daum and Darrell J. Racey.

Two other drivers, Raymond Huffman, of Valley Road, and Blanch L. Jenkins of Frostburg, are scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police Court. They are charged with careless driving and failing to stop at a stop sign, respectively.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Windish, 51 North Centre street, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hosital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roomsburg, 201 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Athey, of Accident, Md., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, 335 Central avenue, announce the birth of a son Wednesday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanMeter, 251 Offutt street, announce the birth of a son Wednesday night at Memorial hospital.

Playground Meeting

The executive board of the East Side Playground Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the East Side school, President W. Clyde Brant announced last night. Plans are to be made for a festival Friday night, June 16, in observance of the playground's formal opening the following day.

Ridgeley Voters Reelect Mayor In Heavy Voting

Paul K. Morgan Wins Again, 472 to 263, Over Bidinger

Paul K. Morgan was reelected mayor of Ridgeley yesterday, defeating his competitor, William D. Bidinger, by a vote of 472 to 263.

Of the 1,043 registered voters, a total of 748 flocked to the polls yesterday to cast their ballots in the hot municipal election.

The hottest contest evolved around the race for the recorder post waged by John D. Brehany and present Recorder W. Merle Cornelius, who was reelected, 397 to 321.

Five councilmen were elected yesterday including two incumbents, Richard A. Biggs and J. S. Hutton. However, a newcomer to the Ridgeley political scene piled up the biggest vote for a council post. He is Arthur E. Brant, who received 538 votes.

Other councilmen elected were Floyd A. Decker, with 518 votes, and Michael F. Edenhart, with 481 votes. Biggs received 516 votes and Hutton, 471.

Candidates who were nosed out in the eight-way race for the five council positions were Elmer E. Carr, 153, Jessie F. Valentine, 253, and James W. Vandegrift, 339.

Although ten men were originally nominated to run for council jobs, two dropped out of the race prior to yesterday's election.

Eagles Install New Officers

John P. Harbaugh Worthy President

Over 500 members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night attended the lodge's annual installation services where John P. Harbaugh was installed as worthy president.

The ceremony was in charge of State Vice-President Harry G. Rice and a large group of assistants who inducted the following new officers:

Herman L. Myers, vice-president; Charles T. Miller, chaplain; Frank C. McKnight, secretary; Carl C. Wagner, conductor; John Wickertsheim, treasurer; Francis H. Schultz, trustee; Merl W. Lookabaugh, inside guard; and Charles M. Swecker, outside guard.

The new worthy president, Mr. Harbaugh, succeeds Fred A. Pfeiffer, who last night entered the Eagle ranks of past worthy presidents.

Delegates who have been appointed to attend the state convention June 13-15 in Baltimore are Harry G. Rice, Daniel J. Flynn, Thomas F. Baker, George C. Beckwith, William T. Damm, Albert Hinze, Harry D. Koelker, John P. Harbaugh, James M. E. Kelley, and John E. Smith.

Members of the organization who assisted the state vice-president with the installation ceremonies were C. William H. Baer, Hampton P. Driver, Edward F. Fahey, Julius E. Schindler, Thomas A. Smith, Henry J. Koelker, Barney Barnard and Earl Holbroke.

The installation program was enlivened by a series of stirring selections played by the Eagles band. Refreshments were served following the induction.

Cumberland Aerie No. 245 is the largest aerie in the state with a total membership of 1,500.

Ten Graduate At St. Mary's

Virginia Conis Is Valedictorian

St. Mary's Catholic High School will hold its twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Philip Freeland will address the graduates and the Rev. Father Lawrence Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will preside.

The commencement program includes the processional of the graduating class, school song by students and the saluatory by Philip Freeland. Miss Virginia Conis will deliver the valedictory address.

Members of the class are Virginia Conis, Olive Davis, Dorothy Hoadley, Marguerite Spicer, Joseph Fairall, Philip Freeland, James Mason, Victor Moreland, Eugene Plum, and John Ratke.

St. Mary's School orchestra will play selections throughout the exercises.

Teachers Entertained

The twenty members of the Cresaptown Junior High Scool faculty were entertained last night at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, of McMullen boulevard.

Townsendites Meet

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the YMI hall, Virginia avenue. An official report is to be made concerning the vote in Congress on the Townsend Plan.